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of
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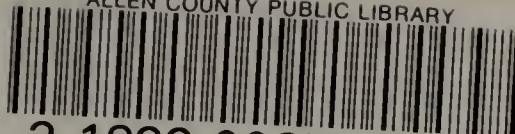
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PREFACE

This family genealogy of "THE LORYS OF CORNWALL" from the St. Keverne and Erisey area in Cornwall Co., England, is dedicated to all who have so kindly contributed data and biography to this record, which dates from about 1650 down through eleven generations.

In his book "The Art of Ancestor Hunting" Oscar F. Stetson tells us "Genealogy is a history of one family of one blood strain only. The genealogy works down to a more recent date, enumerating by generation the descendants of the selected ancestor and following only the blood-line of the one forefather chosen for the history. It is the purpose of the genealogy to deal with all the offspring of the one grandfather in the blood-line of the ancestral name".

This has been done in the "notes" and "biography" of several of those of you whom I know, and it is a certainty. You—each one in this record deserves many kind words of commendation.

"First, last and always the genealogist must strive to make the record accurate." I have tried faithfully to be accurate, according to the information given; although in many of the families recorded much data has not been obtainable.

"Any bit of family history is well worth preserving. The history of a nation is made by the lives of individuals and families who compose the people of a nation. It is the record of the progress of one family from early days to the present time. It should set forth the life of a family in such a way that it can be an inspiration to youth, a comfort to old age and a faithful record to those generations who follow."

"There was never a genealogy written that did not contain many errors." This genealogy is no exception. Even so, there is pleasure in reading of and knowing our

forefathers. Their ambitions accomplished are an inspiration to us who come along generation by generation after them.

Many of us will never meet except in the pages of this book, where we become acquainted through our common ancestry.

The Lorys are native St. Keverne people and there are still Lorys living in the St. Keverne area, Cornwall County, England.

Those who emigrated to the U. S. A. were born and reared at Erisey Manor, St. Keverne, near Helston, England; therefore they are your ancestors and mine. Of these ancestors, John Lory, who married Jane Gilbert, was the first of the Lory family to occupy Erisey Manor. He was of the fifth generation recorded here.

Your letters accompanying the information sent, have all been invariably cheerful, friendly and cooperative. This has been very helpful and encouraging and I shall ever wish you well and thank you each one most sincerely.

Compiled by (Mrs.) Letta Lory Shepherd.

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FOREWORD

Acknowledgements:

We extend our sincere thanks and appreciation

To Atty. Pendarvis Lory, of Cornwall Co., England for much of the information we have concerning the Lorys who did not emigrate to the U. S. A. and Australia.

To A. S. Oates Publications for extracts from Mr. A. S. Oates' most interesting essays "Around Helston In The Old Days".

To British Newspapers for articles published concerning the family of Lory.

To John Moyle for these clippings from London newspapers, "The West Briton" and the "Western Morning News".

To every one of the many who have been so helpful in assembling information for our Family History, we say again, "Thank You!"

Generation and Index.

Through these letters (A-B-C-D-E-F-G-H-I-J-K-L-M) each of you can trace your ancestry through the eleven generations recorded, to the first generation, Richard Lory of St. Anthony, who married Emelyn Kyner.

The Letter Index begins with Jacob Lory of the fourth generation. Since there is no family record in the first three generations, this simplifies the lettering, somewhat.

Each one of us has an index of letters which no one else has.

Abbreviations:

A through M., Family Index.	Ch: Children
Gen. Generation Number.	Re: Religion.
B: Born.	R. N. Royal Navy.
D: Died.	Res: Residence, if living.
Bur: Buried.	Note or Biog. Biography.
M: Married.	Voc. Occupation.

Space is left at the back of this book for additional data or biography which you may wish to add to your family record as it occurs.

CORNWALL CO.

"Cornwall Co., S. W. England is a peninsula whose terminus is Land's End on the Atlantic Ocean and English Channel; 1356.5 sq. mi., pop. 345,612. A popular tourist area, Cornwall is noted for its scenic topography marked by Hilly moorlands and rocky coasts, mild climate, and many relics of ancient settlements, e.g. of druids and of medieval castles.

The Eldest son of the British sovereign bears the title—Duke of Cornwall. He is the Prince of Wales."

From the encyclopedia prepared by the Reference Department of Random House, Inc. New York, N. Y., publishers of the American College Dictionary.

Atlantic Ocean.

Cardigan Bay

WALES

Bristol Channel.

ENGLAND

Lyme Bay

Stratton

Bude

Tintage Head

CORNWALL.

Redruth

St. Ives

Helston

St. Just

Gliskeard

St. German's
Lostwithiel

Plymouth

TRURO

Falmouth

Falmouth Bay

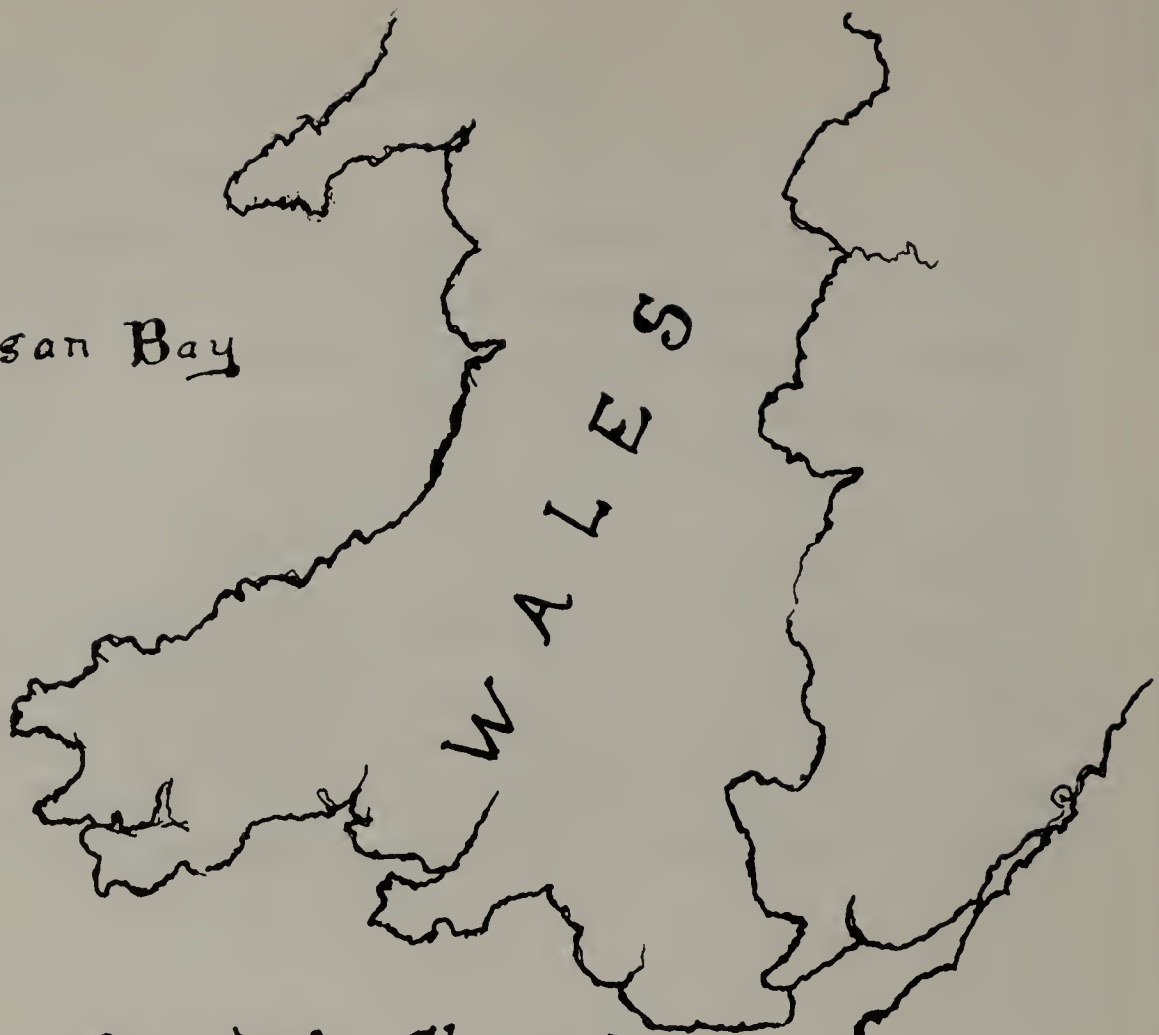
St. Keverne

Cadgwith

Lizard Pt.
Lizard
Penzance

Lands End
Erisey ?
Mounth Bay

English Channel



LOWRY - LAWRY - LAURY - LORY

from "The West Briton"

"A long list of records of the name - Newquay - 75 places: Derivation probably Old Welsh Llywri - from Llyw—rules, guide and ri (Rigo)—King (Gover)

In 1327 the name of Richard Laury appears in the subsidy rolls of St. Keverne parish. Since then for over 600 years, in the registers of St. Keverne, St. Anthony and other Menage parishes, the name is of frequent occurrence. Whilst still pronounced Laury, the spelling varied—Lawry, Lowry and Lory are most usual, but Lorye and Lorey are to be found.

When in 1804 John Lawry of St. Keverne married Jane Gilbert of St. Anthony, he signed the register as Lory."

By the Rev. H. Coulson Lory—Vicar of St. Marks, Liverpool.

"The earliest record of the name in the parish is found in the lay subsidies in Edward III, No. 87-7, 1327; St. Kyerina - Richard Laury, Gerendus Adam Laury, then in 10, Henry IV. William Laury and Richard Laury in St. Keverne and Nicholas Laury in Ruan Major. Also in the reign of Henry VIII and in that of Phillip and Mary 4 and 5, No. 87-216 we find Richard Lawry value in goods "Vli subsidy 13/4".

The earliest mention of the name Lory in the Parish Register is in March 1588. Jane, the daughter of John Lory baptised; but I may here state that the name has been spelt both Lawry and Lory and John Lory who in the year 1621 married Nichol Evelyn is called in the said register, Lowry, Lorye, and Lawry. There can be no doubt that the original name was Lawry, for phonetically it is so to the present day.

There is an estate in the Parish of Manaccan

adjoining St. Keverne, called Trelawry and Laniherne, near Falmouth (Ruth Laniherne) was originally called Lawry-heorne, Laury-hoerne. I believe "heorne" means "a castle" and that this property in remote times belonged to the Lawrys.

I see according to the wills and administrations at Bodmin, Walter Lawry left property in Manaccan in 1570; the oldest lists of calendars according to Rev. W. Jago dating from 1569 in the Probate Court. Before that date I am told all wills were consigned to the Registrars Court at Exeter. I will merely in reference to the family further say that there are no less than 33 Parishes in Cornwall in which Lorys held property between 1569 and 1773, according to the before mentioned lists, and that I regard the name as derived from the word "Lawrus", as Vivian is undoubted to be derived from "Vivianus", "To the heads of the Republic of Venezuela."

THE LORYS OF CORNWALL

1 Richard Lory of St. Anthony M: Emelyn Kyner

2 Richard Lory J.
B: 14 May, 1687
M: June Toll, 8 June, 1710
B: 26 Feb., 1681

3 Richard Lory III.
B: 1713
M: Mary Hitchens, 29 July, 1738

4 Jacob Lory of Tregonning
D: 1834
M: Alice Harvey, of Grade Parish, 28 Oct., 1773
B: 8 May, 1753
D: 1 Nov., 1828
Bur: St. Keverne
Ch: Ten.

Note: The family Residence was near St. Keverne.

a 4

Jacob Lory M: Alice Harvey
Ch: James; Jacob; Richard; John; Edmund; Alice;
Edward; Mary; Capt. William, R. N.; Henry.

a a 5

James Lory
B: 1777
D: 1816 M: Elizabeth Gilbert, sister of Jane Gilbert.
B: 1779
D: 1844
Ch:

4

a b 5

Jacob Lory Jr.

B: 1780

D: 19 August, 1837

Bur: St. Keverne

M: Unmarried

Note: There is a memorial tablet in St. Keverne Church to him, erected by his brother William.

a c 5

Richard Lory

M: a Miss Davis

a d 5

John Lory

B: 1782, at Tregonning

D: 29 Dec., 1861, at Cavaldra

M: Jane Gilbert of St. Anthony, in 1804, sister of Elizabeth

B: 1789, at Holwin

D: 2 Sept., 1858, at Cavaldra

Ch: Jane; Elizabeth; John, Jr.; Jacob; William; Alice;
Richard; Mary Ann; James; Eliza; Susanna; Caroline;
Thirza.

Res.: Erisey Manor, St. Keverne

a e 5

Edmund Lory

B: 1784

Bur: at Grade

M: Mary Rundell of Cadwith (or Rundle)

Bur: at Grade

Ch: James; Alice; Jacob; Mary; Eliza; William

a f 5

Alice Lory

B: 1787

Bur: St. Keverne

M: Alexander Pengilly in 1810

Bur: St. Keverne

Ch: William; James; Alexander

a g 5

Edward Lory

B: 1789

D: 1832 at Penzance

Bur: St. Keverne

M: Elizabeth Penticost

a h 5

Mary Lory

Bur: St. Keverne

M: Richard Mildrum

B: 26 Dec., 1793

Bur: St. Keverne

a i 5

Capt. William Lory, R. N.

B: 24 Dec., 1795, at St. Keverne

D: 1868

Bur: St. Keverne

M: Ann Pearce, in 1823, at St. Keverne

B: 1800

D: 1871

Bur: St. Keverne

Ch: Jacob Withers Gordon; William Humphries Manley;
Charles March; Henry Coulson; Ann; Elizabeth; Mary;
Annie; Francis James, R. N.; Rev. Frederick Aylmer
Pendarvis; (Rev. H. Coulson)

a j 5

Henry Lory of Tregonning

B: 1796

D: 1861

Bur: St. Keverne

M: Elizabeth Mitchell in 1835

Note: Jacob Lory (a 4) of Tregonning, was a wealthy and progressive agriculturist, owner of these many fine estates: Tregonning; Treveliack; Penmenna; Pollywest; Chynals; Kilter; Kingy; Arrowan; Gwendra; Polkerris; and Treskewis.

“On Tregonning, the site of an ancient religious house, remains of the original buildings may still be traced, and sculptured stones mark the situation of the chapel and cemetery. From the Begon family, Tregonning was purchased by Arscot Beekford, Esq., who sold it to Mr. Jacob Lory, whose grandsons, Messrs. Jacob and Henry Lory are the present owners (1868). An ancient cinerary urn was found on this estate some years ago.”

To Jacob, there is a memorial tablet in St. Keverne Church which reads: “To the memory of Jacob Lory, Gent. of Tregonning in this Parish St. Keverne, who died A. D. 1834, age 82, and who was interred in this churchyard.”

During a long life of constant industry, temperance and frugality, he honestly accumulated wealth. He was a true follower of the Church of England, in whose communion he lived and died a loyal subject of his King, and attached to the Institutions of his country.

Near his grave lie the remains of Alice, his wife, who died A. D. 1823, age 70. She was a kind mother and a faithful wife. She partook his cares and aided his success. A sincere and humble Christian who never made an enemy. She lived in peace and charity, and died in hope of the resurrection through Christ.

In gratitude to his parents their son Jacob, has erected this tablet, 1836.”

To Jacob, another memorial near reads: “To the memory of Jacob Lory of Treleague, in this Parish, who died August 19th, 1837, age 57. In testimony of gratitude for his kindness this monument is erected by his brother, William.”

"AROUND HELSTON IN THE OLD DAYS"

Essays by A. S. Oates

My acknowledgments and thanks are gratefully tendered to the Council of the Royal Institution of Cornwall, for "Erisey and the Eriseys" included (with plates) in their journal, Part I, 1946.

Erisey Area:

"The Manor of Erisey is situated in the heart of the Lizard Peninsula; to be precise, it is in two parishes—viz:—two thirds in Ruan Major Parish and one third in Grade Parish.

The entrance to Erisey, guarded by massive and ornate gate posts, dated 1671, is approached through a narrow winding lane, leading from the main Helston - Lizard road, near the seventh milestone.

Here may be seen remains of an old Manor House, once the house of the Eriseys, an important family who can be traced back to the time of Edward I (1274 - 1307)." This estate when our grandfather farmed it was about 600 acres including the off farms. The house was large with 365 windows; built in the shape of the letter E and of native stone, granite and blue elvin.

"The parish church of Mullion retains an ancient bench-end with the Erisey arms carved thereon - a window in the same church displays their shield -- Grade Parish Church contains several Erisey memorials, the earliest is said to commemorate Thomas Erisey who died in 1487. An ancient doorway built into Erisey Farm House, bears the date 1620, the year of the rebuilding of an earlier Erisey mansion. Two finely sculptured, canopied stone seats were removed from the entrance of Eriseys old bowling green to Tregonanan about 1925.

At the death of Richard Erisey in 1722, the male line apparently became extinct and subsequently the estate

became dismembered. Later the estate was sold to the famous Cornish seaman Admiral Boscawen.

In the olden days the spiritual needs of Manor house occupants were well cared for. There was once a chapel attached to Erisey house. Many local mansions and manors possessed chapels for the use of the household.

Erisey is set in the midst of the mysterious and romantic Goondilly Downs. It was also once renowned for its colony of hardy horses, generally known as Goondilly Colts. These were said to be the descendants of Arab Steeds belonging to the Eriseys.

In an essay, Arthur Symons wrote "In a valley across fields, buried deep among old trees, murmuring with rooks, there is a decayed Manor House, now a farm called Erisey; the path leads over many ancient stiles and the air is heavy with scents from the hedges. There is nothing in the wooded place to remind one that the sea lies the other side of a few fields. The wood has a solemn entrance through pillard stone gateways, the grass is vivid green underfoot, and the trunks go up straight, in a formal manner."

"All day long the trees are filled with music, and at night when the moon is up, Erisey windows reflect strange shapes, and motions of light and superstitious people will not pass that way after dark.

The name of the estate is variously spelled: Herisi, Erisey, Erysye, Erisy, Erisa, and Errisa."

"Lord Bason wrote (of Keverne men who in 1497 protested against what they considered unjust taxation) "They were a race of men stout of stomach and mighty of body and limb." Historian A. S. Oates quotes and adds "which -- when one comes to think of it, would be an apt description of the general run of St. Keverne men of today."

Today, 1959, this Estate is owned by Lord Falmouth. It is said to be occupied by a Gilbert family -- possibly related to Jane Gilbert Lory, wife of 5 AD John Lory, who were the first Lory occupants of Erisey Manor and the

ancestors of all Lorys recorded in "The Lorys of Cornwall" who emigrated to America—also many others named herein.

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a 4 Father: Jacob Lory Mother: Alice Harvey Lory

a d 5

John Lory M: Jane Gilbert

Ch: Jane; Elizabeth; John; Jacob; William; Alice;

Richard; Mary Ann; James; Eliza; Susanna; Caroline;
Thirza.

a d a 6

Jane Lory, eldest sister.

B: 1804

D: At Crowan

M: Henry Simons

Note: Lived at Gulval.

a d b 6

Elizabeth Lory

B: 1806

M: Thomas Dally

Note: Went to Australia.

a d c 6

John Lory

B: 20 Nov., 1807 Erisey Manor, Cornwall, Eng.

D: Platteville, Wis. Runaway accident.

M: Ann Lory, 1878, in Eng.

B: England.

Ch: Nine.

a d d 6

Jacob Lory

B: 24 Oct. 1809, Erisey Manor, Cornwall, Eng.

D: 4 Aug. 1863, Union Grove, Wis.

M: Mary Lugg, (sister of Hannibal Lugg.)

B: England.

a d e 6

William Lory

B: 18 Nov., 1811, Erisey Manor, Cornwall, England.

D: 24 March, 1892, at Guinear

M: Mary Pengilly (sister of Alexander Pengilly, husband of an Alice Lory.)

B: 1809.

a d f 6

Alice Lory

B: 25 Sept., 1813, Erisey Manor, Cornwall, Eng.

D: Union Grove, Wis.

Bur: Union Grove, Wis.

M: Henry Pengilly

D: On voyage to the U. S. A.

Bur: New Orleans, La.

a d f 6

M: (2nd. husband) William Mildrum of Perry

B: 1801

D: Union Grove, Wis. U. S. A.

Bur: Union Grove, Wis.

a d f 6

M: (3rd. husband) a Mr. Bulmer, (cousin of Dr. Bulmer)
Falmouth, Eng.

Note: Alice is buried beside her 2nd. husband, William Mildrum and their five children, at Union Grove, Wis.

a d g 6

Richard Lory

B: 26 Sept., 1815 Erisey Manor, Cornwall Co., England.

D: 3 Jan., 1900, Platteville, Wis. Rheumatism.

Bur: Platteville, Wis., Greenwood Cemetery.

M: Nancy Jose of Ruan Major, Cornwall Co., Eng. 1837

B: 1810, Cornwall, Co., Eng.

D: 8 Jan., 1877, Platteville, Wis.

B: Platteville, Wis. Greenwood Cemetery.

Ch: Ten.

Note: They came to the U. S. A. in 1850. Settled at Platteville, Wis.

a d h 6

Mary Ann Lory

B: 1818, at Ruan Major, Erisey Manor, Cornwall Co., Eng.

D: 10 Sept., 1905, Helston, Cornwall Co., Eng.

M: William Moyle of Bodilly.

B: 1819

D: 29 May, 1862

Bur: At Crelly Wendron, Cornwall Co., Eng.

a d h 6

Mary Ann Lory Moyle

M: A Mr. Lawrence, 2nd. husband.

a d i 6

James Lory

B: 20 June, 1820, Ruan Major, Erisey Manor, Cornwall Co., Eng.

B: At Grade

a d j 6

Eliza Lory

B: 1822 Erisey Manor, In Ruan Major, Cornwall Co.,
England.

D: 15 March, 1902

Bur: at Crelly Wendron, Eng.

M: Ralph Williams

B: 1816

D: 12 Oct., 1848, at Vorge Grade

Ch: Jacob Lory; Thomas John.

a d j 6

Eliza Lory

M: Benjamin Thomas (2nd husband)

B: 1820, at Ludgvan

Ch: Gertrude; Emma; Bessie; Benjamin Jr.

a d k 6

Susanna Lory

B: 21 July, 1823, Erisey Manor, Ruan Major, Cornwall
Co., England.

D: 21 Sept, 1923, Sioux City, Iowa, in the home of her
daughter, Mary Troon Trimble.

B: Pomeroy, Iowa, Union Cem., beside her husband

M: Richard Troon, 9 June, 1844, Cornwall, Eng.

B: 1823, Cornwall, Eng.

D: 1883, Pomeroy, Iowa. at the farm home of appendicitis.

Bur: Pomeroy, Iowa, Union Cem.

Ch: Five.

Note: The Susanna and Richard Troon family emigrated
from Cornwall, Eng. to Racine, Wis., then to Platteville.
In 1872 moved to Pomeroy, Iowa which was thereafter the
family home.

a d l 6

Caroline Lory

B: 1825, Erisey Manor, Ruan Major, Cornwall, Eng.

D: Menheniot, England

M: John Dale

B: at Cury, England.

D: Menheniot, Eng.

Ch: Eight

a d m 6

Thirza Lory

B: 26 May, 1828, Erisey Manor, Ruan Major, Cornwall, England.

D: 15 Dec., 1904, Platteville, Wis.

Bur: Platteville, Wis., Greenwood Cem.

M: John Trenery, 1848, Cornwall, Eng. (widower)

B: 9 July, 1809, Redruth, Eng.

D: 14 July, 1881, Platteville, Wis.

Bur: Platteville, Wis. Greenwood Cem.

Ch: Twelve.

John A. Trenery had three children by a previous marriage.

From the obituary of Thirza Lory Trenery: She united with the Primitive Methodist Church of this (Platteville) city shortly after her arrival in America and has ever been a consistent member. She was a kind and loving wife, an indulgent mother, a faithful friend and died as she had lived, a noble Christian.

Note: John, Jacob, Alice, Richard, Susanna and Thirza of the John and Jane Gilbert family emigrated to the U.S.A. between 1850 and 1860.

John located at Platteville, Wis.

Jacob at Union Grove, Wis.

Alice at Union Grove, Wis.

Richard at Platteville, Wis.

Susanna at Racine, Wis. Platteville, Wis. and Pomeroy, Iowa.

Thirza at Platteville, Wis.

Eliza's children, with one exception, also emigrated to the U.S.A.

Mary Ann's grandson came to the U.S.A. and later went to British Columbia, Canada, to live.

AROUND HELSTON IN THE OLD DAYS

--by A. L. Oates

"Cornwall has no more gracious, more historic town than Helston in its far south"; (Erisey Manor is not far from Helston) "A town where water is rilling forever down the slope of Coinagehall Street (the name itself speaks from history), and the way is open to the enchanted ground of the Lizard and to a star-cluster of villages along the banks of Helford."

"It is time for this book to be published. A. S. Oates as a regional chronicler is the pride of his town and his region.

I find it hard to choose among the essays here assembled. There is the record of Erisey; Mr. Oates has recreated for us that strange farm-and-manor, secluded at the end of its winding lane on Goonhilly's edge; a treasure of the Lizard known to only a few". J. C. Trewin

One of the most interesting stories told of treasure, and treasure seeking in Helston district is associated with the buccaneer, Captain John Avery. Eventually he became a pirate. In sand banks, very near the sea, Capt. Avery is reported to have buried several chests of treasure previous to his leaving England on the voyage from which he never returned.

Avery amassed a vast amount of treasure, and on one occasion was reported to have concealed in a cave East of the Lizard Point, chests of treasure containing jewels, gold ornaments, diamonds, ingots, bars, and coins of gold of untold value.

This story as to the location of Avery's treasure being "East of the Lizard Point" is supported by the following by the Rev. H. Coulson Lory contributed to the "Western Antiquary in 1887".

"There was an old document in the possession of my family (how we got it I do not know, because we were never connected with any Averys) according to which Avery being hotly pursued by a king's ship, between Coverack and

The Lizard, managed, on rounding a point, to send a boat ashore with twelve boxes of gold and precious stones. This treasure was buried between three gray stones, or rocks, in a cove, supposed to have been Kenwick (Kennack) Cove.

I believe a relative of mine ruined himself and his family in seeking the treasure, and his family emigrated to America." Wonder where he located.

The introduction of the Book of Common Prayer, usually known as the Prayer Book of Edward VI and changes in religious ceremonies, caused no little dissatisfaction in Cornwall and Devon.

These changes and the love of all classes for the old pre-Reformation religion, were mostly responsible for the upheaval known as the 'Prayer Book Rebellion of 1549.' St. Keverne stalwarts were staunch supporters of this rebellion.

LORY

a 4 Father: Jacob Lory, Mother: Alice Harvey Lory

a e 5

Edmund Lory M: Mary Rundell (or Rundle)

Ch: James; Alice; Jacob; Mary; Eliza; William.

a e a 6

James Lory

M: Mary Nicholls

Bur: Both buried at Grade

Ch: Mary

a e a a 7

Mary Lory

M: John Mundy, of Ruan

a e b 6

Alice Lory

M: Henry Hosking of Binnerton, Crowan

Bur: Both buried at Crowan.

a e c 6

Jacob Lory

Bur: at Grade

a e d 6

Mary Lory

a e e 6

Eliza Lory, unmarried

Bur: at Grade

a e f 6

William Lory, bachelor

Note: Sailed with Commander Wm. Lory, R. N. on voyage to Australia.

HOSKING

Data by John Moyle

a e 5 Edmund Lory M: Mary Rundell (Rundle)

a e b 6

Alice Lory M: Henry Hosking

Ch: Henry Hosking Jr.

a e b a 7

Henry Hosking Jr.

Lived in Africa

a e b a a 8

Henry Hosking III.

D: 1953

Biog: Henry Hosking III was a Senator in the South African Parliament and was host to the King and Queen of England.

a e b b 7

Orlando Hosking

Lived in Africa

a e b c 7

Thomas Hosking

a e b d 7

John Hosking

M: K. Williams

Ch: Two.

a e b d a 8

Henry Hosking

a e b d b 8

Alice Hosking

a e b e

Everard Hosking

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a e b e 7

William Lory Hosking of Fentongallon

M: a Miss. Rouse of Probus.

Ch: Five

a e b e a 8

Fred Charles Stoffer Hosking

B: 1899

a e b e b 8

Thomas Rouse Hosking

B: 12 March, 1892

a e b e c 8

William Lory Hosking

B: 1893

M: Phyllis Hipp

Ch: Three.

a e b e b 8

William Lory Hosking M: Phyllis Hipp

Ch: Loveday; John; Christopher

a e b e b a 9

Loveday Hosking

a e b e b b 9

John Hosking

a e b e b c 9

Christopher Hosking, of Cambridge U.

a e b e c 8

Orlando Henry Hosking

a e b e d 8

John Everard Hosking

M: Margaret -----

Ch: One son

a e b e d a 9

John Hosking

Note: John Everard Hosking was awarded the O. B. E. in 1953.

AROUND HELSTON IN THE OLD DAYS

by A. S. Oates

Henry Crowther, an expert florist, while Curator of the Royal Institution of Cornwall, Truro, wrote an article in 1889 entitled "An English Garden of Eden." It was an appreciation of the plant life found in the Helford area. He says "Flowers grow in great profusion at Helford, at the head of Helford Creek, and the gardens which slope down steeply almost into the tide, constitute in Summer time a mosaic of lovely colors. One is conscious of rare and refreshing perfumes. Flowers grow as rank as grassblades, as luxuriant as if in a hothouse.

Of the profusion of old fashioned flowers which flourish in the gardens of Helford river area; the dappled landscapes, bright in the sunshine, lit by reflecting water, caught in unexpected vistas embowered in flowers, was verily 'An English Garden of Eden.'

It has been said that the view from St. Keverne churchyard is one of the finest in Cornwall. It includes Falmouth Bay, Falmouth Seafront, St. Anthony Lighthouse, and Gerrans Bay. But how one misses the scent of musk which so unaccountably faded out long years ago! Were petrol (gasoline) fumes responsible for its elimination?

Another admirer of nature in Helston area, Mr. Arthur Symons, in his Cornish sketches writes "There is a walk along the edge of the cliff to Helford, which in its mingling of sea and river and forest, its rocks and sandy coves and luxuriant vegetation, is unlike anything I have seen in England."

One's memory goes back to a particularly happy visit to that beautiful spot and its neighborhood about fifty years ago. It was a combined excursion of the Sunday School teachers and choir of the Helston Free Methodist Society. It was a fine summer day, and the two fourhosed jersey cars carrying the party came to a halt while the choir sang an anthem 'The Lord is my Shepherd' (Dennis) and Jackson's well known and popular setting of the Te Deum.

It was a unique experience for everyone concerned; the loveliness of the surroundings, Trelowarran Mansion and the Mansion chapel in the background, framed in a setting of grassy lawns and terraces, the tracery, the foliage of the trees, the singing through the lofty avenues. What a unique prelude to a day's enjoyment, and what an auditorium!

In his book "Silent Friends" Richard King says: "I love Cornwall so much that although every book on Cornwall fills me with delight, I dread that if too much eulogy be printed, Cornwall will become the spiritual home of the speculative builder when he seeks out some unspoiled sanctuary to desecrate with his 'creations' There ought to be a board of guardians for helpless beautiful places just as there is for the helpless poor."

LORY - PENGILLY

a 4 Father: Jacob Lory Mother: Alice Harvey Lory

a f 5

Alice Lory

M: Alexander Pengilly

Ch: William; James; Alexander Jr.

a f a 6

William Pengilly of Polcaveask, St. Keverne

a f b 6

James Pengilly

B: 1818

D: 1896

M: Susanna Lory

B: 1823

D: 1898

Ch: None.

a f c 6

Alexander Pengilly Jr. of Terice

B: Feb. 1815

D: 20 April, 1910 age 95 years.

Bur: Ruan Major

M:

Ch: Sir Alexander

a f c a 7

Sir Alexander Pengilly

B: 1868

M: Kathleen Maureen Bright, 1891. Daughter of John Bright.

Ch: Three daughters.

a f c a 7

Sir Alexander Pengilly M: Kathleen Maureen Bright

a f c a a 8

Daughter One.

M: Vice Admiral DeMercedi

a f c a b 8

Daughter Two

M: Major General Norman Clowes

Ch: Norman.

a f c a b a 9

Norman Clowes Jr.

M: Mary Conacher, 2nd. dau. Hamilton Conacher of
Cushleve.

Note: Norman Clowes, Capt. 10th Royal Hussars.

AROUND HELSTON IN THE OLD DAYS

by A. S. Oates

"When visiting Falmouth, how one deplores the removal of the grand old clipper the "Cutty Sark" from the port, as she seemed to contribute distinction, finish, and completeness even to that lovely harbour.

Many eulogies have been written concerning this famous ship—probably that penned by Mr. Ernest Foyle is one of the best known:—"

"Even amongst those who have made no special study of the sea, the name of "Cutty Sark" is known as one of the fastest and smartest—many would say THE fastest and smartest—of the wonderful clippers with whom the old order at sea culminated and passed away. Too late for the great years of the tea races from China, she was for many years the crack ship of the wool fleet from Australia, which carried on right into the 'nineties so gallant a fight against the competition of the steamer, but like most of her consorts she was a length 'sold foreign,' and until her purchase (by Mr. Cobb) brought her back to the British register, she had been knocking about under the Portugese flag, forgotten by all but a few who had known and loved her".

"One is glad this fine old ship has been spared the indignity inflicted on several of her contemporaries, who converted into hulks, spent their last days conveying coal from "Port Sable" to Coketown", and who, could they have spoken, would assuredly have said:—

". My day is done, and the page of my life is read.
For I am a hulk all begrimed with coal, and all but my soul
is dead.

So tow me out on a misty morn, where the white gulls mew
and scream,
And sink me a hundred fathoms down, and there let me
sleep and dream."

"But in contrast to the maritime scenes of loveliness,

St. Keverne has had sea tragedies enacted on her shores---from time immemorial. ----

Long before the introduction of life-boats on this coast, the men of the local coves never hesitated to go to the rescue of shipwrecked persons, in their own boats, and the records of wrecks along the coast bear testimony to ungrudgingly, strenuous and gallant services rendered by successive generations of these men.

"Happily, wrecks on the St. Keverne and The Lizard coasts are now of rare occurrence but the following list, by no means complete, of shipping mishaps will give an idea of their frequency over a period of 1895 through 1914. Four at St. Keverne, seven at The Lizard, five at Coverack, two at Cadgwith.

"Landsmen can hardly visualize the risks and hardships life-boat work entails. A speech by the late Viscount Curzon, given at an annual dinner of the Royal Life-boat Institution, from which the following is taken, graphically portrays the service rendered by life-boatmen: "I invite you all to imagine what it means - say at one or two o'clock in the morning, when you are in bed - to hear the alarm gun go. You fall out of bed. The moment you put your nose outside you see that it is blowing and raining; it is as cold as it can be. Very often there is snow, hail, sleet. You can hardly see your hand in front of your face, and under these conditions you have to go out stone-cold. There is no crowd of people to see you go, or to see what you do; there is no knowing whether you are ever coming back when you do go - whether your nearest and dearest will ever see you again. Under those conditions you have to go to the rescue of somebody you do not know. He may even be from some other country, and you have to go and do your best for the sake of this great cause, the saving of life! If this is not pure heroism, I do not know what is."

The life-boatmen of Porthoustock, Coverack, Cadgwith, and The Lizard, no less than the others along the British coast, have well merited this fine eulogy and splendid tribute.

LORY

a 4 Father: Jacob Lory, Mother: Alice Harvey Lory

a i 5

Capt. William Lory R. N., M. Ann Pearce

Ch: Jacob; William; Charles; Francis James; Annie;
Henry Coulson; Elizabeth; Anne; Mary; Frederick;
H. Coulson;

a i a 6

Jacob Withers Gordon Lory

B: 1824

Attended Exeter College, Oxford

D: 1845

a i b 6

William Humphries Manly Lory

B: 1826 (a bachelor)

D: 1844, at Calcutta

a i c 6

Charles Marsh Lory

B: 1828

D: 1909, at Weston's Mere

M: Jane Lugg in 1849, Daughter of Lieut. Wm. Lugg, R. N.

B: 1822, at St. Keverne

D: 1894

Ch: None

Note: Charles married a 2nd time. No children.

a i d 6

Captain Francis James Lory, R. N.

B: 1829, at Ruan Manor

D: 10 Nov., 1868

Bur: Charlton, Westwick

M: Emily Bennetts, at Mylor, in 1854

B: at Helston, sister of Ann Lory's husband, who was a brother of Dr. Bennetts of Tregony.

Note: Cap't Francis James Lory was a Paymaster in the Royal Navy.

a i e 6

Annie Lory

B: 1830, at Ruan Manor

D: 1834

a i f 6

Henry Coulson Lory

B: 1832

D: 1834

Bur: at Seaford

a i g 6

Elizabeth Lory

B: 1833

D: 14 Dec. 1875, at Cambourne. Not married,

Bur: St. Keverne

a i h 6

Anne Lory

B: 1835

D: 1890

M: John James Bennetts, Rector of West Coke, Somerset

D: 1893. They resided at Falmouth.

a i 5

Capt. Wm. Lory, Royal Navy M. Ann Pearce Lory

a i i 6

Mary Lory

B: 1836

D: 1891

a i j 6

Rev. Frederick Aylmer Pendarvis Lory

B: 1839; went to Exeter College, Oxford. Rector of
Bagshot

D: 14 May, 1900

Bur: at Bagshot

M: Emily Jane Burton, 1864. Daughter of Robert
Thornton Burton.

B: 1844, in Rio de Janeiro

D: June, 1897

Bur: at Bagshot, Surrey

Ch: six.

Note: Emily Jane Burton's great-uncle, Thornton Burton, 78 Hilanders, fought at Waterloo in 1815. He had two sons, Emily's cousins: Charles, a Col. in the R. A., and General Sir James Thornton, I. M. S., who married Mary Astor, daughter of John Jacob Astor.

a i j 6

Rev. Frederick Aylmer Pendarvis Lory M. Ester Elizabeth
Norris 2nd.B: 25 July, 1858 at Stockport, Daughter of Sir Taylor
Norris and Alice Marion Norris, (nee Battersly.)

a i k 6

Rev. H. Coulson Lory, Vicar of St. Marks, in Liverpool.

B: 14 July, 1838

D: 29 Nov. 1901

Bur: Tickenham, near Bristol

M: Georgiana Hawksley M: 2nd, M: 3rd

Ch: John Hawksley; Hugh Burgoyne; Albert Hazelwood

a i k a 7

John Hawksley Lory

B: 1863

a i k b 7

Hugh Burgoyne Lory

B: 1870

D: 1950

a i k c 7

Albert Hazelwood Lory

B: 1871

D: 10 May, 1905

Bur: Marsalaise, France

Note: Rev. H. Coulson Lory was Chaplain to Lord Rolls in 1870, in Falkland Is.

Father: Capt. Wm. Lory, R. Navy. Mother Ann Pearce Lory

a i c 6

Charles Marsh Lory M: Jane Lugg

Ch: Anne Jane; Alice; William Manly; Charles Jacob; Mary.

a i c a 7

Anne Jane Lory

a i c b 7

Alice Lory

B: 1852

D: 1898

a i c c 7

William Manly Lory, Surgeon in the Royal Navy

B: Treleague, St. Keverne

D:

M: Florence Alford, 14 Aug. 1883. Dau. Rev. Geo. Alford, M. A. Vicar of Margotsfield, Glasgow

a i c d 7

Charles Jacob Lory

B: 1856

a i c e 7

Mary Lory

B: 1857, at Treleague

M: Rev. Allen Cameron Alford, M. A. 25 Dec., 1881, at
Margotsfield, Rector of Ashton Sanford Bucks, Brother
of Florence.

BENNETTS

a i h 6 Anne Lory M. John James Bennetts

a i h a 7
John Bennetts

a i h b 7
Frank Bennetts

a i h c 7
Charles Bennetts

a i h d 7
Frederick Bennetts
Res.: 167 Alma Rd., Sheerness

a i d 6
Francis James Lory M. Emily Bennetts

a i d b 7
Eliza Lory
D: Vancouver, B. C.
M: James Chadwick, at Stoke, in 1866
Ch: Muriel; Marjorie

a i d b a 8
Muriel Chadwick
B: 10 May, 1888

a i d b b 8
Marjorie Lory Chadwick
B: 7 Feb., 1898
Note: Both living in Vancouver in 1953

a i d c 7

William John James Lory

B: 1856, at Stoke

D: 1897

Bur: at Ansty

M: Jessie Gibton, of Pinge and St. Leonards.

a i d c a 8

Gladys Maud Lory, Dittisham, Dartmouth

a i d d 7

Emily Lory

a i d e 7

Mabel Lory

B: 1868

SHIPTON

a i d 6 Father; Francis James Lory, Mother: Emily Bennetts Lory.

a i d a 7

Florence Lory M. Rev. Charles Percy Shipton

a i d a a 8

Charles Edwin Curwin Norris Shipton (vide Debrett's)

a i d a b 8

Irene Alice Mary Shipton

a i d a c 8

Agnes Frances Laura Shipton

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a i d a d 8

Edward M. Patricius Shipton

a i d a a 8

Charles Edwin Curwin Norris Shipton

B: 16 April 1894, at 37 Haywood, St.

Bury, Lancashire, England

a i d a b 8

Irene Alice Mary Shipton

B: 31 May, 1900, at Timber Hall, Pembrokeshire

M: Rev. Alfred Sidney Fredrick Maitland

B: 1905. 16th Earl of Lauderdale, and of Thirlestane Castle, Lauder, Berwickshire. Vicar of St. Johns, W. Worthing.

a i d a c 8

Agnes Frances Laura Shipton

B: 24 April, 1903, at Timber Hall

a i d a d 8

Edward M. Patricius Shipton

B: 23 Feb. 1907, at Halsham Rectory, Hull, New Zealand

Father: Capt. Wm. Lory, R. N., Mother: Ann Pearce

a i j 6

Rev. Frederick Aylmer Pendarvis Lory M: Emily Jane
Burton

Ch: Emily Gertrude, Gladys Margaret, Frederick Burton
Pendarvis, Thornton Wrothesley Pendarvis, Miriam
Lucretia

a i j a 7

Emily Gertrude Lory

B: 1866

M: Col. H. L. Battersby

B: 1858

Ch: Terrence Francis; Shilah Latricia

a i j a a 8

Terrence Francis Maxwell Battersby - Shilah Latricia

a i k a b

B: 1 Oct. 1893

B: 1897

Note: with Devon Regiment

a i j b 7

Gladys Margaret Lory

B: 1868, at Bagshot

D: 1886

Bur: Bagshot

a i j d 7

Thornton Wrothesley Pendarvis Lory

D: Drowned at Lowestoft, 1914, while saving a Sea Scout

M: Ada Constance Preston, April, 1911, daughter of B.

Preston of Lowestoft, and Gr. Dau. of Cap't Preston,
R. N.

a i j e a 8

Ch: Wrothesley Lory

a i d e 7

Miriam Lucretia Lory

B: 23 June, 1884, at Bagshot

D: 1948 or '51, at Brighton

Bur: Bagshot

a i j c 7

Frederick Burton Pendarvis Lory

B: 23 March, 1875 (Educated at Oxford)

M: Maisie Pollock, Daughter of Col. Pollock of Godaiming

WESTERN MORNING NEWS

FUNERAL OF THE SEA SCOUTS -- THOUSANDS
AT THE GRAVESIDE

Impressive Scenes

There was an immense concourse of people present yesterday at the funeral of the six Oulton Broad Sea Scouts, who lost their lives on Whit Monday morning by the upsetting of their boat on the Waveney, upon returning home after spending the week-end at Somerleyton.

Their names were:

T. W. P. Lory, Scout master	age 30
James Lewington, Naval Instructor	age 30
Sydney Scarle, Assistant Master	age 19
Reggie Middleton	age 16
Arthur Beare	age 15
Sidney Thrower	age 15

The disaster had aroused widespread sympathy, and during the few days that had intervened between the disaster and the day of the funeral, messages of sympathy had poured in from all quarters. But besides such messages of sympathy, many relatives, friends and the general public conveyed their expressions by floral tokens.

Mrs. Lory, the widow of scoutmaster Lory, had previously informed the scouts that she and her husband were so fond of wild flowers that she would be quite content if the tokens took that simple form. Consequently, there were to be seen many bunches of wild flowers, tied with troup colours, and bearing simple but touching messages. These came from all parts of the country, and were so numerous -- numbering over 200 in all -- that they were laid out in rows in the Church Institute at Carlton Coville. The floral tributes included "In Loving memory of Mr. Lory and his old comrades from B. Hunting, Oulton Board."

Oulton and Carlton have worn a sad aspect since the news of the disaster came to hand, but yesterday afternoon it reached its height. Business establishments closed

their doors, and there was not a single house in the two villages that had not its blinds drawn.

Those attending the funeral -- there was an enormous gathering, representing all classes of society, and practically every public body with association in the district -- began to gather quite an hour before the time fixed for the starting of the cortege. Scouts and sea-scouts, with their leaders, numbering in all 200, came from all parts of the two counties, whilst gentlemen associated with the Scout movement attended from Norwich, Yarmouth, Lowestoft, and Ipswich. The Bishop of Norwich was present and took part in the service, and there was a large gathering of clergy from the district.

Various scoutmasters brought their several units into line with quite military precision and without the slightest hitch or disorder.

Rev. R. Jones, (curate of St. Marks) entered the local headquarters, and offered prayer followed by a portion of the Psalm "Out of the deep have I called unto Thee." The clergy then headed the cortege, next came Scoutmaster Lory's casket (which was of oak, the others being of elm) and all having brass furniture and plates bearing the names and the date of death, and behind it the members of the 1st Carlton St. Mark's Troop (whose officers were all drowned) carrying their wreath. The hearses upon the top of which beautiful wreaths rested upon a Union Jack, had an escort of Lowestoft Sea Scouts, while the mourners coaches were escorted by Lowestoft troops of Boy Scouts. Next came representatives of neighboring and local associations numbering in all from 150 to 200. Among the bodies represented were Mr. T. M. Allerton and his son and Mr. W. Sanders from Messrs. Seago's office, with which Mr. Lory was connected.

The service took place in St. Peters Church, Carlton. So long was the procession that half-an-hour had elapsed before the service could begin. The concluding hymn being "Peace Perfect Peace", the large assembly outside joining in the singing. As the procession was leaving the church the organist played Chopin's Funeral March.

A crowd of several thousand people reverently bowed as

the funeral cortege passed to the graveside. All six of the scouts were interred in one grave. The interior of the grave had been lined with choice flowers and evergreens.

The scene at the burial was one never to be forgotten. All the scouts present formed a square, each lad standing bareheaded and in his left hand held a wreath. The body of Mr. Lory was lowered last to his last resting place by four of his fellow scouts.

The bishop addressed the vast assemblage, he said "Grouped, my friends, as we are, at this touching graveside I do not think that we should consider that even this beautiful service would be complete unless an effort was made to voice the sympathy of us all, and yet I do not think it requires our voice to express our feelings to those who are bereaved. It must have been evident to them from the many tokens of grief on all sides that sympathy they have from us is wide spread. No one can have looked unmoved upon the many representative groups of scouts all around without, and no one could but have observed their reverent feeling and mourning attitude without noting that they represent a large and wide spread grief for these four boy scouts who lie resting at my feet, and the two older men, who had done so much for them during their lives.

We like to think of them as those who every day made it a point of pride to do something for their neighbors. We would look to the two older men who amid the cares of a busy life devoted their time and attention to these lads, and then we think of them as they sang in your choir. The last time I was in your church their voices were added to those whom we heard today. We like to think of them as members of your Bible Class and in every thot of them as we look back we may say in the words of St. Paul "I thank my God for the remembrance of you".

Today our thots point forward rather than backward. We do not look only upon life, we lift our eyes to heaven where our treasure has now been increased; and in this suffering we now stand as one, together. Many of those who are here this afternoon can have a fellow feeling with you and share with you a sense of your bereavement.

In all cases when we come to think of mourning and

sorrow and sickness and affliction, we are one together, and we love to know it. Our different work and place in life make not the least difference. We are, by the open grave, all brothers.

In the last hours when we come to think of death, and burial, and judgment, and resurrection, we know we are one and no one is in station higher than another. We are all one before God, and we are also one in the love of God. I do not believe that all over the wide world there is anything which so much sharpens our views of the things of God as to know that we are to meet round the graveside of our dearest. And as time enables us to gather the happy thoughts and memories, they will take the place of the acuteness of your sorrow. May God grant that this thought of His love which is so near to us may abide in our hearts.

It may seem strange that God has allowed us this great affliction but that is the time we turn to him with the greatest affection and most vivid faith. Perhaps it is because we know that in Jesus, the Son of God we see perfect sympathy. We think of Him in His sympathy for the bereaved sisters (of Lazerus) when He stood near to the graveside and knew He was to turn their sorrow into gladness; we read that "Jesus wept". And He has not changed; He is the same yesterday, today and forever. He will give us power to be more strong and hopeful and to lift our lives to the level which is worthy of those whose treasure is now in Heaven, until the Great Day comes when "Once more those angel faces smile, which we have loved long since and lost awhile".

The large concourse then joined in the singing of "O God, our help in ages past" after which Instructor Gilling sounded the "Last Post", the scouts standing at salute. ---
End of Service

Four years later a beautiful memorial was dedicated by the Bishop of Norwich in the presence of a large number of scouts and of the general public. The Bishop gave a helpful address, attending to the fact that he had laid the scouts to rest four years ago and therefore he desired to take part in that, the closing scene of the sad disaster.

At the conclusion of the service a procession was

formed to the church yard headed by the Scouts and the Choirs of the two Carlton churches (St. Peter's and St. Mark's). This service closed with the singing of the hymn, "Forever with the Lord".

The memorial is a cross of Cornish granite and stands 15 ft. high. It is of extremely graceful proportions. The inscriptions on the base of the cross are as follows -- "Be Prepared" and "To the glory of God and in affectionate remembrance of Thornton Wrothesley Pendarvis Lory, (scoutmaster and district secretary) and 5 members of the 1st Carlton, St. Mark's Patrol of the Sea scouts. Called to higher service on June 1st, 1914".

Here occurred the scout symbol for "Gone Home" followed by the words "Take ye heed; watch and pray for ye know not what the time is". (St. Mark 13:33)"

Thornton Wrothesley Pendarvis Lory was a lawyer and Sea Scout Master.

MR. PENDARVIS LORY

Mr. Frederick Burton Pendarvis Lory, C. I. E., for nine years Director of Public Instruction in the Bombay Presidency, died suddenly in his London home on Sunday afternoon, at the age of 79. (1954).

He was the elder son of the late Rev. F. A. Pendarvis Lory, Vicar of Bagshot, Surrey, and was born on March 23, 1875. He was educated at Marlborough School and at Exeter College, Oxford. For a few months in 1901 he was assistant master at Temple Grove School, East Sheen, and at the end of the same year joined the Indian Educational Service, then almost entirely British in personnel. First he was principal of the Elphinstone High School, Bombay, and next he was appointed to be tutor and guardian to four young chiefs of Kathiawar State. After further short teaching experience at the Poona High School he was made in 1903 assistant to the Director of Public Instruction.

In 1906 he joined the staff of the Educational Inspectorate, and after the 1914-18 War, during which he was on military duty in the Cavalry Branch of the Indian Army Reserve of Officers, he returned to educational work, and two years later reached the headship of the department. Slight and wiry of build, Lory was a keen sportsman. He was a diligent connoisseur of Indian art and antiquities, and a part of his fine collection of Indian paintings was lent by him to the exhibition of Indian and Pakistan Art at the Royal Academy in 1947. He served for many years on the council of what is now the Royal India, Pakistan, and Ceylon Society.

On retirement from India in 1930 he was appointed C. I. E. He married in 1914 Mary Katharine Pollock, elder daughter of Colonel Alsager Pollock.

CAPT. W. LORY R.N.

Born 1795

Died 1868

by

The Rev. H. Coulson Lory,
Vicar of St. Marks, Liverpool

The following was translated by Colonel Imoxs, aide-de-camp-Venezuela: "Mr. Wm. Lory, an Englishman having come from England to join our glorious cause as an officer in the navy, having served as such in the navy of England for 8 years, there being no naval forces in the Gulph of Paria at the time of his arrival, he, in a most handsome manner volunteered to proceed with the expedition into the interior under my command, as Captain and Aide-de-Camp to Lieutenant General Beverly. His bravery and exertions on all occasions I have witnessed, particularly when he commanded a company of the Guard of Honor, at the storming of Ponsallas, for which services and the fidelity he has for our noble cause, I appointed him 2nd Captain of the Schooner of War, "Tiger" under the orders of Commodore Steward.

He has rendered the Republic considerable service in ascertaining and bringing to me the most effectual and satisfactory account of the force of the enemy that had escaped from the Orinico. He deserves the thanks of every Patriot for the lives of more than 300 people at the time that Gueira was stormed and fell into the possession of the enemy, who must have otherwise perished in the woods. He was constantly annoying the enemy of the coast of Gueira and keeping them in constant alarm, and it affords me pleasure that it falls to my lot to recommend such an officer to the supreme chief and Congress for protection and he will, I hope receive that reward which his services have entitled him. He may be employed on any service with the greatest confidence and he will fulfill every order with the greatest promptness.

Maturia - Dec. 20th 1817.

Signed - Lantiago Marie

General in Chief of the Armies of Venezuela
and President of the State of Cumana.

"Captain W. Lory, Tiger"

He, after many daring adventures returned to England at the close of 1818 and at the earnest request and advice of Lord Aylmer, he rejoined the navy, being reinstated thro' the influence of the above and was appointed to the "Severn", where we find him serving as Admiralty Mate of that ship in the blockade on the coast of Kent for the suppression of smuggling. He, after, greatly distinguished himself for his suppression of smuggling in different parts of the country.

Lieutenant Lory was promoted to Commander in 1851, and retired from the service. He received a medal and clasp for the action of Basque Roads 1809, a clasp for boat action 13th Feb. 1810, and a clasp for boat action 27th Sept. 1810.

He, in succession commanded, before made Commander, Her Majesty's Brigs, Delight, Swift, and Express. These were employed in bringing home gold and silver species from South America and Mexico. Besides this they were employed in the West Indies."

The above account will show how shamefully the services of the old officers were set aside in those days.

He married on Sept. 2, 1823 a lady of his own neighborhood by whom he had 15 children, 5 of whom survived, viz., 2 daughters and 3 sons.

Capt. Lory owned the estates of Treleage, Arrowan, Tregarne, and Polkonogo in the St. Keverne, other lands in Mabe, Mawnan, and Manaccan, also some household property in Stoke and Plymouth. Died 1868."

The above is partly a copy and the latter part chiefly extracts from Rev. Coulson Lory's account of his father's life as found in the Western Antiquary Vol. VI (Pages 59 - 64) The above work may be had at the Truro Museum Library by any member.

CORNISH MEN AND MATTERS

from The West Briton

“William Lory Esq. Commander in the Royal Navy, who was 15 years younger than his brother Jacob, was born on Christmas Eve in 1795. He was educated first at Falmouth and then at a Navigation school at the Lizard.

At the age of 13 he entered the Navy as a first class volunteer in the “Unicorn”, under Captain Hardiman. Six months later he followed Hardiman to the “Armide” frigate, as admiralty midshipman. It was a time of many small actions, but also of severe fighting. He distinguished himself in a cutting-out action at Roshelle. He was in charge of a boat in company with another, under a Lieutenant. The latter reconnoitred and the land fort opened fire. The Lieutenant gave orders to retire and took his boat back. Lory turned a deaf ear and said to his crew, “Give way, my boys, we’ll cut them out”. He succeeded and on return to his ship was reprimanded by his captain.

In October 1810, he joined the “Narcissus” under Capt. Aylmer (later Lord Aylmer) and for 18 months served on the coasts of the north and south Atlantic ----- He saw much service both in the French and American wars.

Lory went to Venezuela and offered his services to the Republican forces. They had no Navy and for a time he served with the Army.

A schooner, the “Tiger”, being obtained, he was appointed second Captain. In the course of two years he saw much fighting, acquired much honor and was swindled out of his pay.

Coming back to England at the end of 1818, his old Captain, now Lord Aylmer, secured his reinstatement in the Navy and he served as Admiralty mate in the “Severn” on smuggling blockade duty off the coast of Kent. Here he was so successful that at Sandgate, in 1821, the smugglers stuck up a public notice offering a reward of 500 pounds for his head.

In 1823 he was appointed to a post in Cornwall and was

for three months in charge of Gerrans. He was then moved to Cadgwith, where he was on ground he had known in boyhood. He was on this station for nearly three years. It is said that during that time no contraband was landed.

Wm. Lory was the unnamed officer in the story of the sheep-stealers cave, told in "A Week at the Lizard," by C. A. Johns. Lory received information that a cave, the exact position of which was given, had been used to secrete smuggled goods. The entrance was not more than two feet in diameter. Lory crawled in ahead of his men. Had there been one man inside, the result might have been fatal for Lory. He later showed Johns the cave.

The stories of the old smuggling days and ways are fast "fading into the night of oblivion".

In 1830 Capt. Mansell, inspecting Commander at Falmouth, wrote of Lory's "unprecedented suppression of smuggling". Eventually he obtained a period of foreign service. He was promoted to Commander in 1851, after 43 years of service."

"Sir -- The more than interesting column relating to the Cornish Lory family in The West Briton did not reveal several items of very great interest in the life of Capt. Wm Lory R.N.

1795 - 1868

There is an oil portrait of him hanging somewhere. A relative has a reproduction of it but not in colours, with the caption, "The Man Who Knows How". He was president of Cumana in Venezuela.

It is not generally known that he was the first man to discover, capture and bring from Australia to England a beautiful species of parrot. There are many of these gorgeous birds always to be seen in the aviary of the Royal Zoological Gardens, Regents Park, London, their cages labeled "Lory" -- the lesser kinds "Lorikeets". These birds arrived in the nick of time to inspite Lewis Carroll, who was writing "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" published in 1865. Carroll mentions a "Lory" among the strange creatures who were holding a meeting and

discussing the best way to dry themselves after swimming in Alice's pool of tears. Tanniel's incomparable illustration of the assembly proved this spark of Cornish to be a parrot.

The name "Lory" in this classic has arrested the attention of many Cornish children, wondering if it were in any way connected with the Cornish Lory family. There cannot be any doubt, as this knowledge was in the family before "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" was written. Our guest poet, Robert Browning (1812 - 1889) wrote of the Lory parrot.

Doris O. Thomas -- (sister of Wm Moyle's wife,
Olga)

Trebake, Probus, Truro.

LORY: Father, John Lory, Mother, Jane Gilbert

a d c 6

John Lory, Jr., M: Ann Lory

Ch: Richard; Jacob; John; Susan; William; Jane; Mary
Ann; James; and Edward

a d c 6

John Lory M: Ann Lory

a d c a 7

Richard Lory

B: Cornwall, England, May, 1831

D: 25 Aug., 1877

M: Eliza Trenery, sister of Ellen Trenery, who M: Jacob
Lory.

Ch: Three

a d c b 7

Jacob Lory

B: 7 Jan., 1834, Cornwall, England. He was a miller of
flour.

D: 20 Feb. 1901 (Grandson of John Lory & Jane Gilbert
Lory.)

M: Ellen Trenery, about 1855. Step-daughter of Thirza
Lory Trenery.

B: 16 April, 1838

D: 11 July, 1902

a d c b a 8

Ch: John; b, Mary Ellen; c, Louella Lory Payne.

a d c c 7

John Lory (No information as to marital status)

B:

D: in Kansas

a d c d 7

Susan Lory M: Allen Shepherd

D: at Platteville, Wis. while still young.

a d c e 7

William Lory

B: Cornwall, England

D: Platteville, Wis.

Bur: Platteville, Wis., Greenwood Cem.

M: Susie Bennett

D: Platteville, Wis.

Bur: Platteville, Wis. Greenwood Cem.

Ch: A foster son, and an adopted daughter

a d c f 7

Jane Lory

B: 15 March, 1839, Cornwall, England

D: March, 1928, Platteville, Wis.

Bur: Platteville, Wis. Greenwood Cem.

M: Adam Quincy, at Platteville, Nov. 1862

B: 1831, Batney, Germany

D: April, 1909, at Platteville, Wis.

Bur: Platteville, Wis. Greenwood Cem.

Ch: James; Elizabeth; Sarah; Albert; John; George

Note: Jane came with her parents to the U. S. at 11 years of age. It took six weeks to cross the Atlantic. They settled at Platteville, Wis. Adam Quincy came to the U. S. when 17 years old. He served 2 years in the Union Army during the Civil War. Six of their twelve children died in infancy, and were buried in the old apple orchard on the family farm. The Quincys were Free Methodists.

a d c f 7

Mary Ann Lory

B: Cornwall, England

D: Kewaunee, Illinois

Bur: Kewaunee, Illinois

M: Valentine Cahart

D: Lancaster, Wis.

B: Platteville, Wis., Greenwood,

Ch: Louise; Susie; Mary; Carrie; Jane; Jessie.

a b d g 7

James Lory

B: June, 1847, Cornwall, England

D: 12 Dec., 1916, Platteville, Wis.

Bur: Platteville, Wis. Greenwood Cem.

M: Louise Schonenback, March, 1880, at Platteville, Wis.

B: 21 Nov., 1857, at Potosi, Wis.

D: Platteville, Wis.

Bur:

Ch: Richard Lory; Emma Lory Manuell

Note: James Lory could remember his 3rd Birthday, when crossing the Atlantic Ocean on their way to the U. S. A.

a d c h 7

Edward Henry Lory

B: 1 Jan., 1851, at Platteville, Wis.

M: Miranda Buckley, 11 May, 1875, at Kewaunee, Illinois

B: Selaby Lodge, Raby Castle, County of Durham, England

Ch: Jessie Edna; Daisy Margarete; William Albert;

Winifred; Leslie Percival; Lula Pearl; Lloyd W. L.;

and Drexel Arvilla.

a d c a 7

Richard Lory M: Eliza Trenery

Ch: Charles Lory; Eveline Lory; Blair Lory.

a d c a a 8

Charles Lory

B: Kewaunee, Illinois

D: Kewaunee, Illinois

Bur: Kewaunee, Illinois

M: 1st wife was a girl named Mollie

M: 2nd wife, Alice Crosby, a Public School Teacher

Ch: Mabel; Hazel; Charles Jr.; Earl.

Note: All the children were born in Kewaunee, Ill. Charles Jr., died while a young boy, and Earl died a young man.

The father, Charles Lory, was a photographer who also served as City Clerk. The entire family was interested in music. Mabel was a soprano soloist. Hazel was a pianist, who served as accompanist for her sister Mabel. Earl

played a flute in the band. The father, Charles Lory, was a band leader in Kewaunee.

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Mabel Lory

B: Kewaunee, Illinois

a d c a a b 9

Hazel Lory

B: Kewaunee, Ill.

a d c a a c 9

Charles Lory, Jr.

B: Kewaunee, Ill.

a d c a a d 9

Earl Lory

B: Kewaunee, Ill.

a d c b 7

Jacob Lory M: Ellen Trenery

Ch: Mary Ellen; John; Louella

a d c b a 8

Mary Ellen Lory

B: 18 Dec. 1851

D: 2 Sept., 1862

a d c b b 8

John Lory

B: 26 July, 1856 at Big Patch, near Platteville, Wis.

M: Rebecca Thomas, 25 Dec. 1879

B: Big Patch, Grant Co. Wis.

D: Fort Dodge, Iowa

B: Fort Dodge, Iowa

Ch: Four

a d c b c 8

Louella Lory

B: 30 Oct., 1865

D: 18 Dec., 1926. Cancer.

Bur: Chippewa Falls, Wis. Sunset Memorial Cemetery

M: Walter Wells Payne, 20 Feb. 1889

B: 7 Feb., 1868

D: 2 March, 1952. Strokes.

Bur: Chippewa Falls, Wis., Sunset Memorial Cemetery.

Ch: Three

a d c b b 8

John Lory M: Rebecca Thomas

Ch: Elmer; Ethel; Foster; Frank.

a d c b b a 9

Elmer Lory

B: Big Patch, Grant Co., Wis. 1882

D: Milwaukee, Wis. 1933

M: Alice Rawson, at Big Patch, Grant Co. Wis.

B: Big Patch, 1888

D: Milwaukee, Wis., 1951

Ch: Four

a d c b b b 9

Ethel Lory

B: Big Patch, Grant Co., Wis.

D: Fort Dodge, Iowa

Bur: Ft. Dodge, Iowa, beside her mother, Rebecca Thomas
Lory

M: George William Otto

Ch: Two

a d c b b c 9

Foster Lory

B: Big Patch, Grant Co., Wis.

D: Beloit, Wis., 1955

B: Platteville, Wis., Greenwood Cemetery

M: Sadie Woodward, Platteville, Wis.

Ch: One son, Milton Lory, Attorney, Beloit, Wis.

Note: After retiring from factory work, Foster was care-
taker of Little Christian Church, Beloit, Wis.

a d c b b d 9

Frank Lory

B: Big Patch, Grant County, Wis.

M: Caroline _____

a d c b b d a 10

Ch: Maureen Lory M: Ed Ulrich, lives in Beloit.

Note: Mr. and Mrs. Lory live at 823 Garfield Avenue,
Beloit, Wis., and spend their winters in Florida. Frank
Lory is a hotel owner.

LORY

a d c b b a 9 Family of Elmer Lory: M: Alice Rawson
 data by Lenice Rawson Kies.
 Ch: Mildred; Florence; Janette; Gerald

a d c b b a a 10
 Mildren Lory
 M: a Mr. Anderson. They have no children.
 Note: Her address, Mildren L. Anderson, 3077 N. 61st St.,
 Milwaukee, Wis.

a d c b b a b 10
 Florence Lory
 B: Big Patch, Grant Co., Wis.
 M: a Mr. Mackin
 Note: Her address is 2303 N. Holton, Milwaukee, Wis.
 They have 2 daughters.
 Ch: Maureen and Bernice

a d c b b a b a 11
 Maureen Mackin
 B: Milwaukee, Wis.
 Res. Milwaukee, Wis.

a d c b b a b b 11
 Bernice Mackin
 B: Milwaukee, Wis.
 Res.: Milwaukee, Wis.

a d c b b a c 10
 Janette Lory
 B: Big Patch, Grant Co., Wis.
 M: a Mr. Marchese, of 3417 S. Taylor, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Ch: Two daughters, Phyllis and Janice

a d c b b a c a 11

Phyllis Marchese

B: Milwaukee

a d c b b a c b 11

Janice Marchese

B: Milwaukee, Wis.

a d c b b a d 10

Gerald Lory M: -----

Three daughters

a d c b b a d a 11

Geraldine Lory

B: Milwaukee, Wis.

a d c b b a d b 11

Joy Lory

B: Milwaukee, Wis.

a d c b b a d c 11

Res: 2303 N. Holton, Milwaukee, Wis.

a d c b b b 9

Ethel Lory M: George Wm. Otto

a d c b b b a 10

LaVerne George Otto

B: 30 May, 1904 Truesdale, Iowa

M: Avis -----

Ch: Two sons

Biog: LaVerne Otto has a garage in Gaithersburg, Maryland.
He was in the Marines six years.

a d c b b b a a 11

Robert Otto

B: 1928 Gaithersburg, Maryland

a d c b b b a b 11

Judson Otto

B: 1 July, 1943, Gaithersburg, Maryland

a d c b b b b 10

Margarelle Otto

B: 20 Feb. 1906, Truesdale, Iowa

M: Tyrus Speth, Platteville, Wis.

D: Jan. 1961, Platteville, Wis.

B: Platteville, Wis.

Ch: One son

Margarelle Otto M: Tyrus Speth

a d c b b b b a 11

Arnold Speth

B: 14 April, 1938, Platteville, Wis.

Note: Arnold is much interested in the work of the Future Farmers of America. He has won several honors.

LORY - PAYNE

a d c b c 8

Louella Lory M: Walter Wells Payne

Ch: Sarah Ellen; Edna May; Irving Jacob

a d c b c a 9

Sarah Ellen Payne

B: 7 Oct., 1891, at Fort Dodge, Iowa

M: Gustave E. Rheingans, on June 6, 1928

B: 8 Sept., 1890

D: 28 Feb., 1951, Chippewa Falls, Wis. Suddenly - Heart

Bur: Chippewa Falls, Wis. Sunset Memorial Cem.

Ch: None

a d c b c b 9

Edna May Payne

B: 21 March, 1894

D: 21 March, 1894

a d c b c c 9

Irving Jacob Payne

B: 10 April, 1898

M: 23 June, 1920, to Gracia Octavia Christensen

B: 20 Oct., 1899

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Irving Jacob Payne M: Gracia Octavia Christensen

Ch: Wilmer; Walter; Lawrence; Adrienne; Leslie

a d c b c c a 10

Wilmer Irving Payne

B: 3 Aug., 1921

D: 3 Aug., 1921

a d c b c c b 10

Walter Jacob Payne

B: 3 Aug. 1921

D: 3 Aug., 1921

PAYNE

a d c b c c c 10

Lawrence Bernard Payne

B: 3 July, 1924

M: Virginia Carol Smith, 27 May, 1949

B: 22 Jan. 1926

Ch: Two

a d c b c c d 10

Adrienne Blanche Payne

B: 18 Nov., 1928

M: Elton John Koepke, Bloomer, Wis.

Ch: Six

a d c b c c e 10

Leslie Albert Payne D.V.M.

B: 30 Aug., 1930

M: Barbara Christine Lodmill, 6 Sept., 1958

Ch: One son. Timothy Payne. B: 16 Oct. 1961

Leslie Payne is a State Veterinarian D.V.S.

They were married in the First Evangelical Free Church,
Minneapolis Minn.

Res: River Falls, Wis.

a d c b c c c 10

Lawrence Bernard Payne M: Virginia Carol Smith

Ch: Rebecca (Becky) Marie; David

a d c b c c c a 11

Rebecca Marie Payne

B: 26 Feb. 1951

a d c b c c c b 11

David Payne

B:

a d c b c c d 10

Adrienne Blanche Payne M: Elton John Koepke

Ch: Elton John Jr.; Janet Marie; Sandra Kay; Paul;
Pamela; Michael John

a d c b c c d a 11

Elton John Koepke Jr.

B:

a d c b c c d b 11

Janet Marie Koepke

B: 11 March, 1952

a d c b c c d c 11

Sandra Kay Koepke

B: 31 Aug. 1953

a d c b c c d d 11

Paul Koepke

B: 14 Oct. 1955

a d c b c c d e 11

Pamela Koepke

B: 1958

a d c b c c c f 11

Michael John Koepke

B: 7 Oct. 1961 at Chippewa Falls Hospital

LORY - QUINCY

a d c f 7

Jane Lory M: Adam Quincy

Ch: Sarah Jane; Elizabeth Ann; James; Albert; John;
George.

a d c f a 8

Sarah Jane Quincy

B: about 1861, Platteville, Wis.

D: When about 50 years of age, Platteville, Wis.

Bur: Greenwood Cem., Platteville, Wis.

M: Peter Stuer, Platteville, Wis.

a d c f a 8

Sarah Jane Quincy M: Peter Stuer

Ch: Frank; Sarah; Gladys

a d c f a a 9

Frank Stuer

B: Platteville, Wis.

M: Maudia Stacy, dau. of Mrs. Inez Stacy

Res: Beloit, Wis.

Ch: None.

a d c f a b 9

Sarah Stuer

B: Platteville, Wis.

Res: Boone, Iowa

a d c f a c 9

Gladys Stuer

B: Platteville, Wis.

Res: Clinton, Iowa

a d c f b 8

Elizabeth Ann Quincy

B: Jan. 1864, Platteville, Wis.

D: 7 Feb. 1947 at 83 years of age

Bur: Greenwood Cem., Platteville, Wis.

a d c f c 8

James Allen Quincy

B: 1 May, 1870, Platteville, Wis.

D: March, 1955, Rockford, Ill.

Bur: Greenwood Cem. Platteville, Wis.

M: Effie Burkholder, 6 March, 1902, Platteville, Wis.

D: 1953, Platteville, Wis.

Bur: Greenwood Cem. Platteville, Wis.

Ch: Four

a d c f c 8

James Allen Quincy M: Effie Burkholder

Ch: Lloyd; Viola; Dorothy; June

a d c f c a 9

Lloyd Quincy

B: Platteville, Wis.

M: Mary Letcher

Ch: Marie; Beverly; Darlene; Nancy Lou; Donald; Donna;
Richard; Patty; Robert

a d c f c b 9

Viola Quincy

B: 27 Dec. 1906, Platteville, Wis.

M: Jim Blades

D: Rockford, Ill.

Ch: Donald; "Tootsie"; Verle

Biog: Verle met death by drowning.

a d c f c c 9

Dorothy Quincy

B: 27 May, 1909, Platteville, Wis.

M: Edgar McCoy

Ch: Gerald; Ronnie; Linda; Margaret

a d c f c d 9

June Quincy

B: 1 June, 1917

M: "Spec" Greenburg

Ch: Donna; Richard; Wendell; Karen; Jimmie

a d c f d 8

Albert David Quincy

B: 6 July, 1873

D: 3 April, 1961, Convalescent Home, Platteville, Wis.
effect of stroke

Bur: Greenwood Cem. Platteville, Wis.

a d c f e 8

John Wesley Quincy

B: 27 Nov. 1876, Platteville, Wis.

D: 28 Feb. 1959, at Convalescent Rest Home, Lancaster,
Wis.

Bur: Greenwood Cem. Platteville, Wis.

M: Anna Catherine Wilamenia Case, 7 Feb., 1906,
Platteville, Wis.

B: 5 Dec. 1876, Platteville, Wis.

D: 8 July, Platteville, Wis.

Bur: Greenwood Cem. Platteville, Wis.

Re: Methodist

Ch: Three

a d c f g 8

George Daniel Quincy

B: 22 March, 1883, Platteville, Wis.

M: Grace Myrtle Wilson, 16 Feb., 1916, at Lancaster, Wis.

Ch: Seven

Note: Both Grace and George are active in every

department of the Free Methodist Church, Sunday School and Missionary work.

a d c f e 8

John Wesley Quincy M: Anna Catherine Willamenia Case
Ch: Herbert W.; C. Elton; William I.

a d c f e a 9

Herbert Wesley Quincy
B: 19 Jan. 1907, Platteville, Wis.
M: Elizabeth Bentz, 2 Nov., 1932
B: 15 Sept., 1906, Platteville, Wis.
Ch: Three

a d c f e b 9

Charles Elton Quincy
B: 2 April, 1909
M: Lydia Kasper, 25 Dec. 1943
B: 1907
Ch: One
Res: Dodgeville, Wis.

a d c f e c 9

William Irvin Quincy
B: 27 Oct. 1911
M: Catherine Ida Edge, 14 June, 1936
B: 10 July, 1915
Ch: Three

a d c f e a 9

Herbert Wesley Quincy M: Elizabeth Bentz
Ch: Beth Ann; Cleo; Jack Glenn

a d c f e a a 10

Beth Ann Quincy
B: 29 Sept. 1933
M: Donald Kurth, 4 Dec. 1954
Ch: One

a d c f e a a c 11

DeWayne Kurth

a d c f e a b 10

Cleo Quincy

B: 9 Feb. 1935

M: Gene Neise, 26 June, 1958

Ch: Two

a d c f e a b 10

Cleo Quincy M: Gene Neise

Ch: Darlene; Dianne

a d c f e a b a 11

Darleen Neise

B: 25 March, 1959

a d c f e a b b 11

Dianne Neise

B:

a d c f e a c 10

Jack Glynn Quincy

B: 1 June, 1941, Dodgeville, Wis.

M: Shirley Baker, 14 Oct. 1961, in Baptist Church,
Dodgeville, Wis.

a d c f e b 9

Charles Elton Quincy M: Lydia Kasper

Ch: Ralph

a d c f e b a 10

Ralph Quincy

B: 6 April, 1948

a d c f e c 9

William Irvin Quincy M: Catherine Ida Edge

Ch: Cora Jane; Nancy Jean; Joseph William

a d c f e c a 10

Cora Jane Quincy

B: 1 March, 1937

M: James N. Waker, Oct. 28, 1956

Ch: Two

a d c f e c a a 11

Debra Lynn Walker

B: 19 Aug. 1957

a d c f e c a b 11

Dianna Walker

B:

a d c f e c b 10

Nancy Jean Quincy

B: 25 Feb. 1940

M: Larry Watchorn, Dec. 28, 1959

Ch: One

a d c f e c b a 11

Larry Dean Watchorn

a d c f e c c 10

Joseph William Quincy

B: 21 July, 1945

a d c f f 8

George Daniel Quincy M: Grace Myrtle Wilson

Ch: Wilson; Eleanor; Mabel Ruth; Guerdon; Alice

Lorraine; Grace Mercedes; Georgia Janette

a d c f f a 9

Wilson Benjamin Quincy, Platteville, Wis. farm home
B: 18 June 1917

a d c f f b 9

Eleanor Marion Quincy

B: 13 Oct. 1918, Platteville, Wis. farm home.

M: Leslie Milton Bendorf, 22 July, 1937

B: 2 April, 1916

Ch: Three

a d c f f c 9

Mabel Ruth Quincy, Platteville, Wis. farm home.

B: 16 July 1921

M: Lyle Bendorf, 2 Oct. 1940

B: 19 April, 1916

Ch: Five

a d c f f d 9

Guerdon Robert Quincy

B: 12 Jan., 1923, Platteville, Wis. farm home.

M: Janette Jane McFall

a d c f f e 9

Alice Lorraine Quincy

B: 1 Jan. 1925, Platteville, Wis. farm home

M: Luther J. Marler, 31 March, 1956, Congregational
Church, Platteville, Wis.

Ch: Two

a d c f f f 9

Grace Mercedes Quincy

B: 9 Sept. 1926, Platteville, Wis. farm home.

M: Myron (Bill) Gwynn, 1 Feb. 1956

Note: Mercedes was telephone operator in Denver. Transferred to Phoenix, Ariz. Mercedes and Myron were married in the Free Methodist parsonage in Denver, Colorado.

a d c f f g 9

Georgia Janette Quincy

B: 6 April, 1929, Platteville, Wis. farm home.

M: Earl Grenzow, 1 Aug. 1959, Congregational Church,
Platteville, Wis.

B: Juda, Wis.

Ch: One

a d c f f g a 10

Karen Grace Grenzow

B: 1 June, 1961, Juda, Wis.

Note: All except Georgia of the seven Quincy children were born in the same house in which their father was born. All of the children and grandchildren are members of the Free Methodist Church. Rev. Walter S. Kendall who was elected Bishop of the Free Meth. Church in 1960 is a first cousin of Mrs. George (Grace) Quincy.

QUINCY - BENDORF

a d c f f b 9

Eleanor Marion Quincy M: Leslie Milton Bendorf
 Ch: Paul Melvin; Lowell Melrose; Beth Marcia

a d c f f b a 10

Paul Melvin Bendorf
 B: 8 July, 1939
 M: Nancy Beyer, Sept. 16, 1960

a d c f f b b 10

Lowell Melrose Bendorf
 B: 21 July, 1941

a d c f f b c 10

Beth Marcia Bendorf
 B: 27 July, 1947

a d c f f c 9

Mabel Ruth Quincy M: Lyle Bendorf
 Ch: Ervin Oliver; Edward Charles; David Glen;
 Gwendolyn Lois; Darrill Kieth

a d c f f c a 10

Ervin Oliver Bendorf
 B: 12 Dec. 1941
 M: Joan Pauline Jacka, 12 Oct. 1961 at 6:30 P.M.
 Note: They were married in a Chapel at Fort Eustis, Va.,
 Officiated by Chaplin Arnold Stover. Their parents, Mr.
 and Mrs. Ernest W. Jacka of Edmund, Wis. and Mr. and
 Mrs. Lyle Bendorf of Livingston, Wis. were present, also
 the groom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bendorf,
 of Platteville, Wis.

a d c f f c b 10

Edward Charles Bendorf
 B: 11 Nov. 1943

a d c f f c c 10

David Glen Bendorf

B: 28 Aug. 1946

a d c f f c d 10

Gwendolyn Lois Bendorf

B: 19 Dec. 1947

a d c f f c e 10

Darrill Kieth Bendorf

B: 27 March, 1949

Biog: In Aug. 1961 Ervin O. Bendorf was one of twelve Wis. boys who received a scholarship of \$300. to the University of Wisconsin at Madison for writing a theme on "What Science Means To Our Community."

In Sept. he enrolled at the University. He is in the army reserves.

Joan has been employed by the Madison Gas and Electric Co. She is now secretary to the Board of College Regents in the State Capital Bld'g.

QUINCY - MARLER

a d c f f d 9

Guerdon Robert Quincy M: Janette Jane McFall
Ch: Carol Marie; Barbara Jo; Stanley Guerdon

a d c f f d a 10

Carol Marie Quincy
B: 2 Dec., 1956, Platteville, Wis.

a d c f f d b 10

Barbara Jo Quincy
B: 10 Oct., 1958, Platteville, Wis.

a d c f f d c 10

Stanley Guerdon Quincy
B:

Note: Guerdon and Janette Quincy are farming the old Quincy homestead. It is part of the farm which belonged to Guerdon's great-grandparents. It has been in the family since 1850.

a d c f f e 9

Alice Lorraine Quincy M: Luther J. Marler
Ch: Daniel Luther; Cameron Lee

a d c f f e a 10

Cameron Lee Marler
B: 21 April, 1957. On Easter Sunday.

a d c f f e b 10

Daniel Luther Marler
B: 22 June, 1958. On the anniversary of his
Grandmother's Birthday.

Note: Alice Taught in the public schools of Grant Co. six years before her marriage and has re-entered the teaching profession in Chicago.

LORY - CAHART

Mary Ann Lory M: Valentine Cahart

Ch: Susie; Louise; Mary; Jane; Carrie; Jessie

a d c g a 8

Susie Cahart

B: North Platteville, Wis.

M: George Farnsworth, Free Methodist Minister

a d c g b 8

Louisa Cahart

B: Platteville, Wis.

D: Manson, Iowa

Bur: Manson, Iowa

M: John Anderson, Manson, Iowa, a Building Contractor

D: Manson, Iowa

Bur: Manson, Iowa

a d c g b a 9

Hazel Anderson

B: Pomeroy, Iowa, 1893

D: Fort Dodge, Ia., Lutheran Hosp., Feb. 1957, After a fall

Bur: Manson, Iowa, beside her parents

M: unmarried

Note: Hazel Anderson left an estate of more than

\$100,000.00 to many charities: 1/3 equally to the Manson

M. E. Church, the Pomeroy M. E. Church (in honor of her parents who were members of the Pomeroy Iowa, ME.

Church), and to the Webster City, Iowa Church of Christ in honor of her two aunts (Andersons). Legacies were left to

the Eastern Star; the Masonic Home at Boone, Iowa; The

Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Minneapolis;

the Salvation Army at Des Moines (with the stipulation that

the money be spent in the state of Iowa); Masonic House at

Bettendorf, Iowa; Baby Fold at Dubuque, Ia.; the Pension

Fund of Northwest Iowa, conference of the Methodist

Church, for the benefit of the Manson Grace Methodist

Church; The Manson, Ia., Library; also substantial amounts to close friends and cousins. She was a very efficient business woman, being the Business Manager of the Iowa Creameries Ass'n until her sight failed. She also kept up a keen interest in church and charity work.

Hazel Anderson was at a W. S. C. S. Missionary convention in the church at Sac City, Iowa, when she mistook a step on coming out of the church. The fall, caused by failing eyesight, ultimately caused her death.

When Hazel was six months old the home of her parents, Louisa and Jack Anderson, was completely destroyed by the Pomeroy, Iowa, cyclone.

a d c g c 8

Mary Cahart

B: North Platteville, Wis.

M: Richard Carns, Free Methodist Minister

Ch:

a d c g d 8

Jane Cahart

B: North Platteville, Wis.

D: Kewaunee, Ill.

M: A Mr. Hayes, Kewaunee, Ill.

Ch: One son

a d c g d a 9

Garnet Hayes

B: Kewaunee, Ill.

D: World War I. Effects.

Bur: Kewaunee, Ill.

a d c g e 8

Carrie Cahart

B: North Platteville, Wis.

D: Minneapolis, Minn.

a d c g f 8

Jessie Cahart

B: North Platteville, Wis.

D: Kewaunee, Ill.

Bur: Kewaunee, Ill.

M: Harry Loud, Kewaunee, Ill.

Ch: One son

a d c g f a 9

Robert Loud

B: Kewaunee, Ill.

Lory family individuals seem to have reached the summit of the sublime and the amusing. Many amusing and interesting incidents can be recalled.

One of the young men of the family went hunting with some friends. At the end of the day, tired and somewhat weary, they climbed aboard a train at a railway station.

When the conductor came along seeing they had no tickets, he said, "You will have to get off at the next station," which they did but climbed back on again. This time along the conductor said, "I told you boys to get off of this train!" Lory replied, "We did, but you didn't tell us we couldn't get on again."

The next station was their stop. Home! Explanations and reprimands no doubt.

The eldest girl of another family was left home to babysit with several small sisters and brothers. She decided to give them a ride. Mother and Father had the team of horses so there was nothing to drive but a team of colts which had never before been driven together.

The excited children climbed noisily into the back of the wagon and they were off! It would be a wild ride through an uneven pasture. The colts became frightened and unmanageable and then started to run away. Though bravely she tried with all her strength she could not hold them back. On and on they raced—the wagon bumping over the rough terrain of the pasture. Finally, they became winded and slowed down. In a swift look over her shoulder she saw the screaming children scattered along the trail. They had been bounced out of the open end at the back of the wagon box, one by one, screeching as they flew.

After much noise, tears, exercise and excitement the trip was over. No one badly injured; everyone happy to be back home and before Mother and Father arrived.

One time a wee Lory lady was teaching a calf to drink milk from a pail. The calf was decidedly stubborn. At last she took the calf by the ears and plunged its head down into the

milk, hoping it would gasp for air and in doing so, get a taste of the milk which would induce it to drink. No response!

Finally, one of the watchers-on suggested giving up until the calf was more hungry. She replied, while still vigorously pumping the calf's head down into the milk. "Give up! I'll never give up! There's too much of the Lory blood in me for that!"

AROUND HELSTON IN THE OLD DAYS

by A. S. Oates

Many of the Cornish people had an interesting "Brogue"; here are some echos of a conversation heard: "Do ee ever go up to Redruth market Mais (Mrs.) Sandry?" "'avn't been for years, Mr. Rickard". "They do 'ave sum very good sales up theer in the Oction Room, Mr. Q. Z. was selling theer last week. Buyers was slaw bidding, so Mr. Z. said, I caan't maake you people up -- what's the matter with ee? Ere, put up that gramophone auver theer -- Redruth people are supposed to be musical! Will somebody wind un up, please, and put on a record? The gramophone regulator must ave been jammed auver to very fast, cos ee started to duzz round like greased lightening. Mr. Z. listened, but ee couldn't make up what the tune was, so ee said, "I bleeve this music is too classical for we, do ennybody know the naame of this ere tune?" "Ess, Mr. Z.," said an ole laady, "'Tes the Death of Nelson'!" "Aw, poor fellah," said Mr. Z.: "ee must ave died some hawful death!"

At the Whitsun Fairs at Helston one overheard scraps of conversation, grave and gay, mostly the latter. At the moment we hear, "I seed Bill Tripp this mornin' I said, 'Ar ee gooing to Helson feer, Bill?' He said, "No, I've lost me ould dunkey." "Lost ure dunkey, Bill!" sez I. 'Ow long av ee lost un?' 'Evver since laast evenng", sez Bill. 'My missus ad a quarter pound of yeast on the kitchen table an while er back was turned, the ould dunkey straaked in through the oppen door and gobbled up the yeast. The last that was sen obben, ee was swelled out like a barrel, the tail obbun was sticked out like a staake, an ee was steering for the Lezzar (Lizard) lights!'"

Here is another overheard conversation "Ow's ure misses, Mr. Wills?" "Well, purty well twards elth, thank you; but 'tween ourselves, shee's a difficult wumman. Shee's always complainin' 'bout sumbuddy or sumthin." This mornin' fore Hi cummed away, Hi thretened to knock

er ould ed off, and I've regretted evver since Hi left oome that Hi deddun do it!"

As far as we know these stories have no connection with the Lory family, but are samples of London "Cockney" - is it? Our dictionaries tell us Cockney is "traditionally, one born within sound of the bells of Bow Church, Cheapside." and "Cockneydom is London and it's suburbs".

Here is one over which a salesman lost a bet of five dollars on being unable to interpret it.

"As I was walking down Tallywarne St. with a basket a cloim on me ead hi clanged me foot hagaint the stangs, hupset the cloime and wrenched my nuddick until hi couldn't clunk fit for a fortnit"

It was repeated for him thus. "As I was walking down Tallywarne St. with a basket of dishes on my head, I stubbed my foot against the stones, upset the dishes and wrenched my neck until I couldn't swallow right for two weeks."

LORY

James Lory M: Louisa Schonenbach
Ch: Richard; Emma

a d c h a 8

Richard Lory

B: 21 Dec., 1880

D: 19 March, 1938 (Heart Attack)

Bur: Platteville, Wis., Greenwood Cem.

M: Elizabeth Miller, March, 1914, Dubuque, Iowa

B: 23 June, 1889

Ch: Leslie; Grace

Note: Richard Lory was a farmer, town clerk, Deacon in the Congregational Church at Platteville, church clerk, etc., and was a man who greatly enjoyed good music.

a d c h a a 9

Leslie James Lory

B: 8 Sept., 1915, near Platteville, Wis.

M: Loretta Carl

B: Platteville, Wis.

Ch: Wayne; James; David Leslie

Note: Leslie is on the home farm near Platteville; twsp clerk of Platteville twsp.; church clerk of the Congregational Church, Platteville, Wis.; Church Treasurer; member Church Choir.

a d c h a a a 10

Wayne Richard Lory

a d c h a a b 10

James Carl Lory

a d c h a a c 10

David Harry Lory

a d c h a b 9

Grace Lory

B: 15 March, 1928, Platteville, Wis.

D: 23 June, 1946, at home. Heart attack.

Bur: Platteville, Wis., Greenwood Cem.

M: unmarried

Note: Grace was graduated from the Platteville High School, Class of 1944. She was a student at Platteville State College at the time of her death. Grace was a pretty girl, a sweet singer, and much loved. She was a 4H Club member, and sang with the College Glee Club.

LORY - MANUELL

a d c h b 8

Emma Lory

B: 17 Feb., 1891, Platteville, Wis.

M: Otis Manuell, 15 Sept., 1909, at rural home near
Platteville, Wis.

B: 27 Nov., 1880

Ch: Dorothy Louise; Ruth Virginia; Florence Wilma;
Donald Earl.

Note: Emma Lory Manuell has been Sunday School teacher, organist, and soloist at the Congregational Church in Platteville, Wis., and has won state honors for her work as a 4-H Club leader. She received the Pearl Clover pin for 15 years of leadership, and the Diamond Clover Pin for 20 years of leadership. She helped organize 4-H Clubs in other districts. Especially interested in all youth organizations. One of the organizers of the VFW Auxiliary in Platteville, 1949. Was VFW Chaplain for 3 years, and given a beautiful Chaplain pin for this service. She is a Charter Member, also member of the Executive Board of the Platteville Hospital Auxiliary for three years.

Otis Manuell was in the Spanish-American War for three years; is an Honorary Member of the American Legion: V. F. W. Post 5274; He has been a farmer and highway patrolman for 26 years. Hobby: woodworking.

This couple celebrated their Golden Wedding with a family dinner at their home Sept. 12, 1959, and an Open House in the Congregational Church at Platteville, Wis. on Sept. 13, 1959.

Emma Manuell finds time to visit the Grant County Rest Home at Lancaster, Wis., once each month, bringing cheer to the residents there.

Emma Lory M: Otis Manuell

a d c h b a 9

Dorothy Louise Manuell

B: 4 Aug., 1910, Platteville, Wis.

M: Marion Humphrey, 1, July, 1943, at Platteville

B: 1916

D: May, 1956, in Pueblo, Colorado

Bur: Platteville, Wis., Greenwood Cem.

Ch: Emma Louise; Charles Richard; Ruth Ann; Barbara Sue; Thomas Leslie.

a d c h b a a 10

Emma Louise Humphrey

B: 3 April, 1944, at Platteville, Wis.

a d c h b a b 10

Charles Richard Humphrey

B: 5 May, 1945, Platteville, Wis.

a d c h b a c 10

Ruth Ann Humphrey

B: 4 April, 1949, Platteville, Wis.

a d c h b a d 10

Barbara Sue Humphrey

B: 29 Nov., 1950, Platteville, Wisconsin

a d c h b a e 10

Thomas Leslie Humphry

B: 14 Aug., 1952, Platteville, Wisconsin

a d c h b b 9

Ruth Virginia Manuell

B: 25 Oct., 1912

M: Leslie Newell, Jan., 1940, at Dubuque, Iowa

B: Cornwall, England

Ch: David; Carol; Janet.

Note: Ruth Virginia Manuell Newell is a pharmacist. Her husband is a veterinarian, also a meat inspector for Oscar

Mayer & Co., in Madison. They live in a country home, between Verona and Madison.

a d c h b b a 10

David Newell

B: Madison, Wis. Nov. 1940

a d c h b b b 10

Carol Newell

B: 29 Oct., 1945, at Madison, Wis.

a d c h b b c 10

Janet Newell

B: 4 Aug., 1949, Madison, Wis.

a d c h b c 9

Florence Wilma Manuell

B: 18 Jan., 1916, Platteville, Wisconsin

D: 29 Oct., 1953, at Danville, Ill.

Bur: Danville, Ill.

M: Clarence Wilson, Oct. 1937, at Platteville, Wis.

Ch: Donald Earl; Ronald Wayne.

Note: Florence and Clarence Wilson lived in Danville, Ill., where he was an electrician with the Chicago and E. Ill.

Ry. Shops.

a d c h b c a 10

Donald Earl Wilson

B: Jan. 1942

D: May, 1954. Drowned.

Bur: Danville, Illinois

a d c h b c b 10

Ronald Wayne Wilson

B: Dec. 1949

a d c h b d 9

Donald Earl Manuell

B: 3 Dec., 1918, Platteville, Wis.

M: Isabel Langkamp, R. C. Rectory, Platteville, Wis.

9/15,'54

Ch: Karen; Dennis.

Note: Donald Manuell was in military service from Dec. 9, 1941, to June, 1945, with 9 mo., in North Africa. He was a Radio Technician on a B29, Army Air Corps, World War II. On his fiftieth, and last, mission, he flew in the "City of Aurora," the first plane over Rome. On their return to their base in North Africa, the controls were shot away, and part of the fuselage. They all bailed out and were saved. They watched as their plane came down and burned in the mountains of N. Africa. Their base was not far from the Pyramids of Egypt, and the Sphinx.

Raymond Clapper, famous news correspondent, was a passenger on their plane when they flew this mission.

a d c h b d a 10

Karen Marie Manuell

B: 13 March, 1956, Platteville, Wis.

a d c h b d b 10

Dennis Lee Manuell

B: 13 Oct., 1957, Platteville, Wis.

LORY

a d c i 7

Edward Henry Lory M: Miranda Buckley

Ch: Jessie Edna; Daisy Margaretta; William Albert;
Winifred; Leslie Percival; Lula Pearl; Drexel Arvilla.

a d c i a 8

Jessie Edna Lory

B: 9 March, 1876, at Kewaunee, Illinois

M: Harry R. Robbins, Aug. 1910, Kewaunee, Ill.

Ch: None

a d c i b 8

Daisy Margarette Lory

B: 18 April, 1878, at Georgetown, Wis.

D: Oakland, Cal.

Bur: Oakland, Cal.

M: Did not marry.

a d c i c 8

William Albert Lory

B: 21 Dec., 1880, at Georgetown, Wis.

D: 1881

Bur: Big Patch Cem., near Platteville, Wis.

a d c i d 8

Winifred Lory

B: 14 Jan., 1882, Georgetown, Wis.

M: unmarried

Note: Res.: Oakland, Cal., with brothers Leslie and Lloyd.

a d c i e 8

Leslie Percival Lory

B: 1 March 1887, Kewaunee, Ill.

M: Did not marry.

Res.: Oakland, Cal.

a d c i f 8

Lula Pearl Lory

B: 16 March, 1889, Kewaunee, Ill.

M: Raymond E. Todd, June 21, 1909, in Kewaunee, Ill.

LORY - MANLEY

a d c i g 8

Drexel Arvilla Lory

B: 4 Dec. 1894, Kewaunee, Ill.

M: Herbert H. Harry, Berkeley, Cal.

Ch: Three

a d c i g 8

Drexel Arvilla Lory M: Herbert H. Harry

Ch: June Drexel; Beverly H.; Glen Robert

a d c i g a 9

June Drexel Harry

B: 10 May, 1918, Berkeley, Cal.

M: Robert E. Manley, 20 Sept. 1941, Brooklyn, New York

Ch: Michael Glen; Timothy Robert; Rosemary Vesta;
Thomas Mark; Margaret Emily; Catherine Ruth; Ann
Elizabeth; Patrick Joseph Michael; Kenneth Daniel.

a d c i g a a 10

Michael Glen Manley

B: 18 Aug., 1942, Long Branch, New Jersey

D: 1943

a d c i g a b 10

Timothy Robert Manley

B: 20 Aug. 1944 Berkeley, Cal.

a d c i g a c 10

Rosemary Vesta Manley

B: 3 Dec. 1946, Berkeley, Cal.

a d c i g a d 10

Thomas Mark Manley

B: 30 May, 1948, Berkeley, Cal.

a d c i g a e 10

Margaret Emily Manley

B: 3 Feb., 1950, Berkeley, Cal.

a d c i g a f 10

Catherine Ruth Manley

B: 2 June, 1951, Berkeley, Cal.

a d c i g a g 10

Ann Elizabeth Manley

B: 18 Jan., 1953, Berkeley, Cal.

a d c i g h a h 10

Patrick Joseph Michael Manley

B: 22 Dec. 1954, Berkeley, Cal.

a d c i g a i 10

Kenneth Daniel Manley

B: 9 Dec. 1956, Berkeley, Cal.

a d c i g 8

Drexel Arvilla Lory

M: Herbert H. Harry

Ch: June Drexel; Beverly H.; Glen Robert

a d c i g b 9

Beverly H. Harry

B: 11 Jan. 1921, Berkeley Cal.

M: Patricia Forgas, 24 Dec. 1943, Manhattan, Kansas.

Divorced in 1949

Ch: One

a d c i g b a 10

Daniel Glen Harry

B: 26 May, 1947, Davis, Cal.

a d c i g b 9

Beverly H. Harry 2nd. M: Georgetta Saunier

Ch: Two.

a d c i g b b 10

Mark Glen Harry

B: 8 March, 1954, Berkeley, Cal.

a d c i g b c 10

Mathew Joseph Harry

B: 21 Nov., 1956, Berkeley, Cal.

a d c i g c 9

Glen Robert Harry

B: 8 May, 1925, Oakland, Cal.

M: Gwendolyn Beauges, 21 March, 1952, Ocean Springs,
Miss.

Ch: Four.

a d c i g c 9

Glen Robert Harry M: Gwendolyn Beauges

Ch: Herbert Henry; Richard Glen; Gwyn Elizabeth; Nellie
Kathleen

a d c i g c a 10

Herbert Henry Harry

B: 22 Dec., 1952, Ocean Springs, Miss.

a d c i g c b 10

Richard Glen Harry

B: 3 Dec. 1953, Ocean Springs, Miss.

a d c i g c c 10

Gwyn Elizabeth Harry

B: 21 Sept. 1955, Oberursal, Germany.

a d c i g c d 10

Nellie Kathleen Harry

B: 22 May, 1958, Riverside, Cal.

a d c i g a 9

Martin Henry Lory M: Jean Maddox

Ch: David Martin; Daniel Henry

a d c i g a a 10

David Martin Lory

B: 3 June, 1943

a d c i g a b 10

Daniel Henry Lory

B: 18 April, 1947, Berkeley, Cal.

a d c i g b 9

Lloyd Buckley Lory

B: 22 Nov. 1920, Berkeley, Cal.

M: Carol Parsons, 3 Nov. 1941, Livermore, Cal.

Ch: Two.

a d c i g b a 10

Carol Ann Lory

B: 6 March, 1943, Livermore, Cal.

a d c i g b b 10

Janet Mae Lory

B: 25 Oct. 1953 Livermore, Cal.

LORY

a d 5 Father: John Lory, Mother: Jane Gilbert Lory

a d d 6

Jacob Lory M: Mary Lugg

Ch: John; James; Jane; William; Mary Elizabeth

a d d a 7

John C. Lory

B: 28 April, 1831

D: 17 Nov. 1848

a d d b 7

James Lory

B: 1833, Cornwall, England

D: 1838, Cornwall

a d d c 7

Jane Lory

B: 21 July, 1834

D: 27 Jan. 1892

a d d d 7

William Lory

B: Christened 3 Aug. 1847

D: 1931, at Yorkville, Wis.

a d d e 7

Mary Elizabeth Lory

B: Christened 12 Jan. 1851, Yorkville, Wis.

M: a Mr. Skewis, of Grade, in Cornwall, England

a d d c 7

Jane Lory

M: Rev. Samuel Lugg

a d d c a 8

Ch: Fannie Maria Lugg

B: 27 Feb. 1873

D: 4 Dec. 1902

Note: Rev. Samuel Lugg belonged to the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

a d d d 7

William Lory

B: Christened 3 Aug. 1847, at Yorkville, Wis.

D: 1931, at Yorkville, Wis.

M: Loveday Ann _____

B: 1846

D: 1915

a d d c b 8

Hannibal Lugg

B: 1814

D: 1910

M: Mary Lugg

B: 1820

D: 1875

a d d c b a 9

James Lugg

B: 1845

D: 1913

M: Martha _____

B: 1848

D: 1923

a d d c b b 9

John Lugg

B: August, 1849

D: 16 Sept. 1928

a d d c b c 9

Thomas Lugg

LORY

Father: John Lory M: Jane Gilbert

a d g 6

Richard Lory M: Nancy Jose

Ch: Francis; Jacob; Grace; John; Elizabeth; Richard;
Lavenia; Hester; Eliza.

a d g a 7

Francis Lory

B: 23 July, 1838, Cadwith, Cornwall, England

D: 27 Feb., 1916, 11:00 A.M., Paynesville, Minn. Anemia.

Bur: Pomeroy, Iowa, Union Cem., in his family lot.

M: Maria Chester, 15 March, 1864, at Platteville, Wis.

B: 2 Jan., 1840, Yorkshire, England

D: 5 April, 1901, 5:00 A.M. on Good Friday, Pomeroy,
Iowa. Pneumonia.

Bur: Pomeroy Iowa, Union Cem., on Easter Sunday

Ch: Seven

Francis Lory (2nd wife)

M: Ellen Hawks Siver, 1903, at Paynesville, Minn.

D: Paynesville, Minn.

Bur: Paynesville, Minn.

Note: Maria Chester was a daughter of John and Maria
Hudsmith Chester, from Yorkshire, England.

a d g b 7

Jacob J. Lory

B: 3 Jan. 1840, Cornwall, England

D: 1924, in Wichita Falls, Texas. Euremic poisoning.

Bur: Platteville, Wis., Hillside Cem.

M: Susan Troon, 1884 (1st wife.)

B: 1848, in Cornwall, England

D: 1903, Alden, Iowa

Bur: Pomery, Iowa, Union Cem., in Troon lot, beside her
father

Jacob J. Lory (2nd wife)

M: Ellen Kirkpatrick, at Platteville, Wis.

B: Platteville, Wis.

D: Platteville, Wis.

Bur: Platteville, Wis., Hillside Cem.

Note: Jacob Lory was an ardent Baptist, giving generously of his time, services, and finances. He is reported to have left a legacy of \$50,000.00 to a Baptist Home for children in Texas. He was a man with poise and dignity of manner; much respected.

a d g a 7

Notes re; Francis Lory and Maria Chester - Lory

When Francis Lory was about ten years of age, while swimming at the southern coast of So. Cornwall, he was caught by the incoming tide, which rose to 30 feet at this point. Although an excellent swimmer he was carried out to sea twice. Then, on an incoming wave for the second time he was brought back to the high cliff. There he was rescued by Dick Keverne, who was living with the Lory family at that time.

Francis Lory was 12 years old when he came to the U. S. A. from Cornwall, England, to Platteville, in Grant county, Wisconsin.

Maria Chester came from Yorkshire, England, with her people, the John Chester family, in 1845, when she was 5 years of age. They landed at New Orleans, and came by boat up the Mississippi River to Potosi, Wis., and established the Chester home in that area. It was at British Hollow, a thriving place at that time. By 1959 it was a ghost town, where once high silk hats were worn by many of the English residents who had emigrated to the U. S. A. and S. W. Wisconsin, locating at "British Hollow" because of the lead and zinc mines there.

Francis and Maria met at the Obed Jones home in West Platteville. Later they were married and farmed in that area until the spring of 1878. Then with their six children they moved to Pomeroy, Iowa.

a d g c 7

Grace Ann Lory

B: 14 October, 1842, Cornwall, Eng.

D: 19 Dec., 1925, at Platteville, Wis. Heart.

Bur: Platteville, Wis., Greenwood Cem.

M: Allen Shepherd, 6 May, 1861

B: 4 June, 1830, Yorkshire, England

D: 28 Aug. 1897, at home, Platteville, Wis.

Bur: Platteville, Wis., Greenwood Cem.

Ch: Five

Biog: The Grace and Allen Shepherd home was one of devout religious influence. Daily devotions morning and evening regularly, were held in the home. They both were active Church members in the Free Methodist church at Platteville, Wis. and were sincere Christian people: Of such are the "Salt of the Earth." Allen Shepherd is well remembered as a dependable person, faithful to every trust.

a d g d 7

John Lory

B: 1841, Cornwall, England, (in summer of 1841)

D: 27 July, 1891, Powder Mill explosion, Platteville, Wis.

Bur: Platteville, Wis., Greenwood Cem.

M: Carrie Lawrence, Platteville, Wis.

D: Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Bur: Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Ch: Two

Note: It was said of John Lory that he had an excellent Tenor voice, and was a member of a Platteville male quartette.

a d g e 7

Elizabeth Lory

B: 5 May, 1844, Cornwall, England

D: 31 Dec., 1931, at Oakdale, Neb. Stroke.

Bur: Oakdale, Neb.

M: William A. Shepherd, 21 Oct., 1878

B: 20 May, 1848, Yorkshire, England

D: Elgin, Neb., at home

Bur: Oakdale, Neb.

Ch: Four

a d g f 7

Richard Lory, Jr.

B: 19 Aug. 1845, Cornwall, England

D: 3 Nov., 1878, Platteville, Wis. (Rheumatism)

Bur: Platteville, Wis., Greenwood Cem., Lory lot.

M: unmarried

Note: "He was much loved by those who knew him best"
(Obituary. Member Primitive Methodist Church, Platteville, Wis.)

a d g g 7

Levenia Lory

B: 11 Apr. 1847, Cornwall, Eng.

D: 14 Oct., 1894, Platteville, Wis. Appendicitis.

Bur: Platteville, Wis., Greenwood Cem., Lory lot.

M: James Ralph

B: Cornwall, Eng.

D: Galena, Ill., mining accident, zinc mine, struck on head
by a falling tub of ore.

Bur: Cuba City, Wis.

Ch: Three

Note: Levenia Lory's husband was a miner. He was in the
Gold Rush to California in 1849.

a d g h 7

Hester Ann Lory

B: 3 March, 1849, near Laud's End, Cornwall, Eng.

D: 6 Dec., 1900, Minneapolis, Minn. Diabetes.

Bur: Minneapolis, Minn., Lakewood Cem.

M: Archibald Atkinson, Hazel Green, Wis., 22 Feb., 1872

D: Minneapolis, Minn.

Bur: Minneapolis, Minn.

Ch: Harry, Grace, Myrtle, Archie, Earl

Note: Hester Ann Lory Atkinson was a much loved member of the family, for her gracious kindness.

a d g i 7

William Lory

B: Cornwall Eng.

D: at 6 mo. of age on board ship while crossing

Bur: In the Atlantic Ocean

a d g j 7

Eliza Jane Lory

B: 1856, Platteville, Wis.

D: June, 1922, Platteville, Wis., Rheumatism.

Bur: Platteville, Wis., Greenwood Cem.

M: unmarried

Note: She was a devout worshipper in the Free Methodist Church, Platteville, and an ardent Christian. She had unusual ability in story telling to children.

a d g 6

From obituary in the family Bible of Nancy Jose and Richard Lory: (a newspaper clipping)

"Sister Lo(w)ry died in the town of Platteville, Grant Co., Wis. January 8, 1877, after a short illness, Aged 68 years.

The subject of this notice was born in Cornwall, England, 1809, and removed to this country in 1850.

For two years she was a member of the Wesleyan Meth. Church, and for the last thirty six years has been a humble member of the Primitive Methodist Church, maintaining an upright walk before the world and her own family; always

unassuming, having the meek and quiet spirit which is in the sight of the Lord of great price. She died in hopes of a better resurrection. She leaves a husband and nine children who mourn the loss of wife and mother, who's (whose) place cannot be filled by any earthly friend. May God comfort the afflicted. Amen. E. Z. Thwing."

a d g f 7

Quotation from obituary of Richard Lory Jr., the youngest son of Richard and Nancy Jose Lory: "His disease was paralysis" - (Richard also suffered from rheumatism.) "His suffering was very severe, but not a word of murmuring was ever heard from him during those long months of pain. His Bible was his constant companion. He was one of the number whose piety glows brightly amidst the family circle. At times his face seemed to light up with a Holy resignation. He was most loved by those who knew him best."

a d g 6

Footnotes Re: Richard Lory and wife Nancy Jose Lory. They came to Platteville, Wis. from Cornwall, England. On the voyage, their baby, William, died, and was buried at sea; there they had to bid him farewell, while in a little china casket the great Atlantic Ocean enveloped the tiny form as it passed out of sight under the waves of the sea.

After coming to America Richard was a miner, and a hotel keeper, until the hotel, the "Tyler House" burned down. At this hotel enlistments were made for the Civil War. For awhile he also farmed southwest of Platteville, Wis. As late as 1895, it was reported by Mrs. Emma Thomas LeWarne from England, that Nancy Jose Lory was still spoken of there as "Handsome Nancy Jose."

She was beautiful in her nature as well. Her children testified to her patience and tolerance of nine lively, practical-joking children in the family. For instance, one day at home, as Nancy was preparing chicken for dinner, Richard came into the kitchen and said: "Chicken for dinner, Mother, good! I dearly like chicken!"

This gave the children an opportunity to have some fun.

It so happened that he was a minute late at meal time, and as a joke, when he came to the table, all that was left of the chicken was the neck!

"It's neck or nothing, Richard!" the youngsters laughingly told him, and this became a family saying for a long time: "Neck or Nothing!"

Another time, Eliza, the youngest, got into a barrel. They started the barrel rolling down hill, and poor Eliza had a thumping, bumping ride to the bottom of the grade.

The family thoroughly enjoyed a joke on one another, but they all had a warm affection for each other all of their lives.

Eliza became an inspirational, Christian lady. Her frequent fasting, with prayer; her confident faith and courage; her cheerfulness even though she had been afflicted with polio and always had to walk with the aid of a crutch, were really remarkable. She sang well, and was an accomplished and fascinating entertainer of children. She was a ventriloquist, in days when ventriloquism was known as "being able to throw your voice around," and her brown eyes would twinkle with amusement as someone would go to find an old hen with little chickens, et cetera, that always seemed to be just under the porch or behind the next tree. She enjoyed the comedies of life, and at the same time always kept her sights on the Better Life in the Hereafter.

LORY

a d g a 7

Francis Lory M: Maria Chester

Ch: James; Sarah; George; Calvin; Laura; Cora; Letta

a d g a a 8

Rev. James Albert Lory

B: 5 March, 1865, Platteville, Wis.

D: 3 March, 1912, Odebolt, Iowa. Pneumonia.

Bur: Pomeroy, Iowa, Union Cem., Lory Family lot.

M: Cora Jane Oliphant, 1 Sept., 1892, Osceola, Iowa

B: 4 July, 1866, Osceola, Iowa

D: 10 July, 1958, Friendship Haven, Fort Dodge, Iowa

Bur: Pomeroy, Iowa, Union Cem., beside her husband

Ch: Two sons, Milton and Hillis.

Note: Rev. James Albert Lory was a graduate of Valparaiso University in Indiana, and Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., also of Evanston Theological School in June, 1895. He was a public school teacher, and then a Methodist minister, N. W. Iowa Conference.

a d g a b 8

Sarah Maria Lory

B: 16 May, 1866, Platteville, Wisconsin

M: Lewis Thomas Caldwell, April 21, 1887, Jolley, Iowa

B: 18 Aug., 1858, Chillicothe, Peoria County, Illinois

D: 6 Feb. 1938, on farm home near Hawick, Minnesota

Bur: Paynesville, Minn.

Ch: Grace; Archie; Cora; Virgil.

Note: Sarah Lory Caldwell was a teacher in the public schools, and a home helper. She was a devout Methodist always, and a charter member of the Hawick Methodist Church, also the W. S. C. S. Her husband was a charter member of the same church, and one of its most diligent members. They were also greatly interested in the S. S.

Saray has always been willing to go "The Second Mile" in kindly service. The Caldwell home was ever a place of

cordial hospitality. There was an unusual warmth of welcome from both parents and the family.

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George Francis Lory

B: 25 Aug., 1867, Boice Prairie, Lancaster, Wis.

D: 29 May, 1945, Lutheran Hospital, Ft. Dodge, Iowa, Heart.

Bur: Rockwell City, Iowa, Rose Hill Cem.

M: Blanche Featherstone, Twin Lakes, Iowa, Jan. 24, 1894

B: Twin Lakes, Iowa, Farm home.

Ch: Four sons, Ellsworth, Eldred, George L., Jay

Note: George Lory was a farmer and real estate dealer.

He was a Member of the Methodist Church and S. S. in Rockwell City, Iowa. His wife, Blanche, was a public school teacher in Manson, Iowa area. She was a member of Methodist Church and S. S. at Rockwell City, Iowa. Moved from Rockwell City to Friendship Haven at FT. Dodge, Iowa. Enjoys her friends.

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Calvin Chester Lory

B: 29 April, 1872, Platteville, Wis.

M: Minnie Elizabeth Johnson, 24 June, 1946, Chico, Cal. (2nd M:)

B: 11 Oct. 1887, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

D: 20 July, 1952, Minneapolis, Minn. at a hospital.

Bur: Benson, Minn.

Ch: None

Note: Calvin Lory was graduated from Valparaiso U., Valparaiso, Indiana, in 1900, L. L. B.; A. B. Taught in Iowa public schools, and was a Principal in Dak. schools. Attorney and real estate dealer in N. Dakota. Moved to Lewistown, Mont. (winters) and Forest Grove, Mont. (summers.)

Ch: None

A METEOR PASSED

Lewistown, Montana
March 21, 1956

Dear Folks;

In your last letter to the above address, you asked something like this--"What, if any, event in my life made an everlasting impression on me that has not been totally erased."

During the closing days of the seventies or early eighties, a meteor made it's appearance in northern Iowa. It was viewed by George (brother) and I about three o'clock on a sunny afternoon while we had the cattle grazing on cut-over grass land on the Buell Brandow farm.

We were reclining on the east side of the haystack when we both were startled by the cattle running and bellowing past us.

The noise was terrific! The meteor was traveling at a speed of more than 1000 miles per hr.

When you see a giant firecracker sent up on some holiday, it has a whizzing, sizzling sound before it explodes and a good deal like an electric torch but 10 times as loud. This gives you an idea of the nature of the sound of this meteor.

I thought, first thing before seeing it, that the earth had opened up and we were about to be engulfed in a fissure.

George said, "You watch the cattle and I'll go out and see where it went down". It went down somewhere in Southern Minnesota. Mother read about it a week or so later. It must have been three or four hundred miles from where we were on the Brandow farm, in Calhoun Co., Iowa. George was joshed about investigating where the meteor ran it's course. That is the first and last meteor I have seen. It was a grand sight!

(There is a short account of this wanderer in the sky in the Encyclopedia Brittanica.)

This object travelling from the S. E. toward the N. W. appeared like a huge spouting, blazing red ball followed by a blue streamer for about twenty minutes.

About this time, Letta, you were at work garrotting five Canadian goose goslings.

Memoir by Calvin Chester Lory

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Laura Louisa Lory

B: 3 Aug. 1873, Platteville, Wis.

M: Oscar E. Pearson, 3 Jan. 1900, Jolley, Iowa

B: near Fairbury, Ill.

D: 22 Jan., 1949, at 552 South St., Glendale, Cal.

Bur: 2 Feb., 1949, Pomeroy, Iowa, Union Cem.

Ch: No children

Note: Laura Lory was a student at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa; attended State Normal School, Platteville, Wis., and County Normal, Calhoun county, Iowa. Her husband "Dick" Pearson was a farmer; a book keeper; Manager of a Lumber Company at El Campo, Texas, and Glendale, Cal. Both preferred the Methodist Church. Laura taught in the public schools of Calhoun County, in Iowa.

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Cora Melvina Lory

B: 26 Oct., 1875, Platteville, Wis.

D: 17 Jan., 1893, age 17 years, Jolley, Iowa, rheumatism.

Bur: Pomeroy, Iowa, Union Cem.

M: Not married

Note: The first break in this family circle. "Hers was the bright and sunny side of life" - from her obituary, by James.

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Letta Mabel Lory

B: 23 Feb., 1879, near Twin Lakes, Calhoun county, Iowa

M: William Wesley Shepherd, Dec. 13, 1908, Caldwell home, Minn.

B: 21 Oct., 1875, near Platteville, Wis.

Ch: No children

Note: Letta Lory Shepherd attended State Normal School, Platteville, Wis; Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa; State Teacher's College, Cedar Falls, Iowa. Teacher in public schools. Also taught piano and voice. Member Methodist Church and W. S. C. S.; Life member of Home

and Foreign Missionary Societies, and Social Chain of the church; Hospital Auxiliary; W. C. T. U.; Community Club; Home Economics Club. Her husband, Will, attended school at Platteville State Normal; farmer and live stock dealer. Methodist.

Letta graduated in Public School Music at Cedar Falls in 1908.

PRAIRIE FIRE

"As a child I was facinated with the glorious lights of the prairie fires in Iowa, especially in the evenings on a balmy spring night.

But the one most outstanding in my memory was the time "Hell Slough" burned. The slough grass was man high or more and the slough had nearly dried up. The grass was dead and dry. The snapping and crackling of the flames could be heard almost a mile away. Flames shot many feet into the air for several hours. The leaping and running flames made a deep impression on my childish mind.

In those days, around seventy five years ago, a fire was a serious thing, neighbors were all out to help keep it in bounds. Galloping teams hitched to wagons came from all directions!

Their fire fighting equipment at that time was not very efficient. Mostly sacks dipped in pails or barrels of water.

Where possible "fire breaks" were made by plowing up strips of sod. Few are living today who remember that firey inferno.

After many hours of furious battle the savage flames were conquered.

It is said that the flames from those fires at "Hell Slough" were thirty feet high with billowing smoke beyond that. The Slough was more than one half mile in length. It seemed much longer."

"Memories" by Laura Louisa Lory Pearson

A year or so after one of these fires, burning soil was noticed on a farm 1/2 mile east of Hell Slough. Ages of pressure upon these gigantic rushes, year after year had formed a vein of coal which the fire followed.

"Hell Slough" was about 8 miles west of "Purgatory Slough", so named by Prairie Schooner occupants because of the hardships they caused these people on their way

west to establish new homes. They have been drained by dredge ditches and tile and are now farmed. This district is sometimes spoken of now as the "Garden Spot of the World," by older residents.

WRECK AT SEA

Another unusual experience in my life was a wreck on the Pacific between Seattle and Los Angeles.

Mr. Pearson and I were returning from a visit in Seattle to our home in Glendale, passengers on "The Governor".

It was about 7:00 A.M. The night had been chilly and foggy. The fog horns had blared and blasted away all night. On our way down to breakfast Dick said "Let's watch this boat pass". It did not pass, as just then our boat rammed a large hole in the side of the warship "McCulloch", in front of center where the ammunition was stored.

The "McCulloch" was loaded with navy boys enroute to the war zone. They were all transferred onto our passenger ship and the only casualty was the night watchman, who died from injuries the next day.

To see that great ship nose slowly into the deep waters of the Pacific was an awe-inspiring sight. One not soon to be forgotten.

It was fortunate for us that we rammed the McCulloch where we did. Had it been nearer the middle of the ship, the explosion bound to come from the load of gun-cotton would have taken us all.

The last to be seen of the good ship "McCulloch" as it sank out of sight was the U. S. Flag. The grand old Stars and Stripes continued to wave a sad farewell as it sank with the ship until we could see it no more. Then the boys rent the air with a mighty cheer in response. Only troubled waters where before had been the boat that had carried the news of Admiral Dewey's victory at Manila in the Spanish American War.

There were a lot of people on the "Governor" very thankful indeed to return safely to their homes.

----- L. L. Lory Pearson

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Rev. James Albert Lory M: Cora Jane Oliphant

Ch: Milton Miles; Frank Hillis

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Milton Miles Lory

B: 16 Jan. 1896, Methodist parsonage, Newell, Iowa

M: Mabel Ellis Lewis, 1924, Riverside, Calif.

Divorced: 1926.

Ch: None

2nd M: Phyllis June Dilly, Dec. 21, 1944, In Washington, D. C.

B: 8 June, 1918, Webster, So. Dakota

Ch: None

Biog: Milton enlisted, 1917, in Balloon Corps U. S. A.

Signal Corps Infantry, Lieut. Field Artillery, World War I.

Organizations: Exec. Bd. Boy Scouts of America; American Legion; Pres. Freedom Club; Masonic bodies; Royal Arch; Knights Templar; Consistory; Shrine. Rotary:

S. A. R. Pres., Iowa State, 2 years; National Trustee, 5 years; Exec. Com. St. and Nat'l; Vice Pres. Gen. N. Miss.

Dist., Sec'y Gen. Nat'l Society S. A. R.; Minute Man

Award, 1952; Pres. General Nat'l Society S. A. R. 1954 -

1955; since 1955 has been Nat'l Pres. of the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies, whose headquarters is at Washington, D. C.; author of magazine articles; listed in "Who's Who in the Midwest"; awarded "Distinguished Service Medal" by American Coalition of Patriotic Societies, 1956; received "Liberty Award" from Congress of Freedom, at Colorado Springs Congress, April, 1959.

Milton is a world traveler, having been in 47 countries, and twice around the world. He is a nationally known lecturer, a dedicated patriot, and anti-Communist. Recently listed by Marquis "Who's Who in World's Commerce and Industry."

Milton Lory is the manufacturer of the Lory Electronic Locator, a radar related device. Phyllis is a D. A. R. Bd. member; News Sheet Adv., Nat'l D. A. R.; on Resolutions Comm. Nat'l Society D. A. R. 1957, '58, '59. Member of P. E. D.; Mayflower ancestry.

Both Milton and Phyllis are members of a Fundamental Methodist Church, Morningside, Sioux City, Iowa.

They live at 3809 3rd Avenue, Sioux City, Iowa.

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Frank Hillis Lory

B: 13 Nov. 1900, Methodsit parsonage, Sutherland, Iowa

M: Sarah Miriam Drury, 18 June, 1924, Little Brown Church, Nashua, Ia.

B: 2 April, 1904, Early, Iowa

Ch: Priscilla Sarah; Nancy Jane.

Biog: This is copied from "Who's Who" in U. S. - 1951 edition:

"Hillis Lory, Dept. of State officer. . . . A. B. Morningside College, Sioux City, Ia.; A. M. Columbia; L. L. D. Morningside College, 1945; married Sarah Miriam Drury June 18, 1924. Children: Priscilla Sarah, Nancy Jane, Mbr. Faculty Hokkaido Imperial University, Japan, 1925 - 1929. Travel and residence in Orient 1927-'29-'34-'37; Roberts Fellow Public Law, Columbus, 1929-'31. Acting Head, Dept. of Political Science, Denison U., Granville Ohio, 1931-'33. Invited Member Carnegie Endowment; Instructor International Law, U. of Michigan, summer of 1933; Mbr. faculty in Political Science Stanford U. 1933-'34; Lecturer on Far Eastern Politics; also lecturer for Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Honnald lecturer, Knox College, 1934; Porter Foundation, Beloit College, 1935; Lecturer for Eastern Area and Language School, Stanford University, 1943-'44; Mbr. of faculty and officer, Div. Japanese Affairs, Dept. of State, 1944-'57; Author "Japan's Military Masters" (with foreword by the Hon. Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, and Under-Secretary of State, 1943); contributor on Far Eastern politics to various journals; Home: Old Ox Road, Fairfacts Station, Va.; Office: Dept. of State, Washington 25, D. C." (end of quote from "Who's Who.")

Hillis Lory is in charge of the Agricultural Industrial Exchange with the Societ Union, 1957 through 1961, when

this was written. In National politics he is a Conservative Republican, and locally, a Conservative Democrat. He is a Methodist. (M. E.) a Mason, A. F. and A. M.; S. A. R.; his book, "Japan's Military Masters" - has been published in five editions: American; French; Canadian; Australian; and U. S. Army. His wife, Sarah Miriam Drury, is the daughter of a member of the Iowa State Legislature, who was very prominent in Iowa politics. She is the author of magazine articles; teacher of psychology; Director of Guidance, Avondale, Va. H. S. since 1957; while in college she won fame as an intercollegiate debater. Member Pi Kappa Delta; won sweater, M. C., for Athletic excellence, Sioux City, Iowa. Member of "Pen Women of America." Marquis' "Who's Who among American Women." Earned her Master's Degree at George Washington University, Wash., D. C.

The Hillis and Sarah Lory home at "Fairhills" is on a small farm about 50 miles out of Washington, D. C., where they can enjoy nature, their sheep, and pleasure horses, which the girls find quite entertaining. They enjoy steeple-chasing, and general riding with their friends.

Here is a quote from a letter written by Hillis Lory, regarding his work:

"It is an interesting job, but full of headaches. I must do a lot of negotiating with Soviet officials. They are not easy to handle. As the result of one negotiation I had in New York City last fall, Moscow radio denounced me by name, saying my tactics were not reasonable, etc., etc.. Of course I consider this a compliment."

Hillis is also President of the (Fairfax) Co., Va., school system. A two-million-dollar Fairfax High School, with 40,000 children, both white and colored, although only 375 negroes attend. Each white school has between seventeen and eighteen hundred children, where equipment is for only one thousand children. Negroes here do not want integration, because it would crowd them in their school rooms. The average salary of negro teachers is greater than that of white teachers, because of longer service. They have the same scale of wages.

The following is copied from an article in the Sioux City Journal:

SIOUX CITY YOUNG MAN WRITES OF HURRICANE AT SEA ON WAY TO JAPAN.

Giant Waves Toss Huge Ship About As If It Were a Toy!

After experiencing the thrills of a hurricane at sea, Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Lory arrived in Yokohomo enroute to Sappora, where the former will teach in an American College. In a letter to his mother, Mrs. J. A. Lory, 3809 3rd Avenue, written on board the steamship "President Cleveland," Mr. Lory described the storm as follows: "Since I wrote the previous pages of this letter, a day and a half have elapsed. But that day and a half seemed eternity, as we were caught in a terrific hurricane. The ocean rose, lashed and whipped against the ship, with it's mountainous waves. Our boat pitched, rocked and rolled, turning on one side and then another. The waves which were 50 and 60 feet high, backed up a 90-mile-an-hour wind, came with tremendous force against the ship, breaking through some windows, and flooding even the highest deck.

Tables were torn loose from the floor. (They had been bolted down, too). Everything was sliding from one side of the ship to another. Women were crying, and everyone had a mighty serious look. Four women were hurt - two knocked unconscious by being thrown against something by the awful lurch and pitch of the ship. It was impossible for a person to walk with any safety, for one did not know what minute a table, davenport or chair would be sent flying across the room. Most of the dishes were broken, in the dining room. High funnels on the ship were caved in. Beds in the cabins were turned over. Practically the whole ship inside was torn up. Sailors said it was the worst storm in years. Believe me, I never want to go through another event like this as long as I live. We are due to arrive in Yokohomo today, but due to the storm we will not, until tomorrow, and I can assure you that everyone aboard this ship will be glad to see land after what we have gone through."

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Priscilla Sarah Lory

B: 13 March, 1939, Palo Alto, Cal.

M: Jonathan Bickings Kulp, June 20, 1959, in Lorton, Va.

Ch:

Note: Priscilla was graduated from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., 1957, and Dickinson College, Carlisle, Penn., class of 1959. That same June she married Jonathan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A Mayer Kulp, of Philadelphia, Pa. They were married in Pohick Episcopal Church, in Lorton, Va. In school Priscilla majored in Art.

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Nancy Jane Lory

B: 16 May, 1941, Palo Alto, Cal.

Ch:

Note: Nancy Jane completed a course at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., in 1960. From there she went to the American University, Mexico City to major in Spanish.

Quoting from Hillis' letter of Oct. 16, 1961.

Dear Aunt Letta and Uncle Will:

“---As you perhaps know I spent most of the summer in Russia - the Soviet Union. It was a fantastic and interesting trip--traveling about twelve thousand miles over there by train, plane, car and motor-boat. Being a member of an official State Dept. delegation (we were given the red carpet treatment, literally and figuratively). However, I never was so glad to get back to the U. S. A.

It was a frightening and depressing experience. Frightening because they have virtually destroyed Christianity and in its place the leaders and people have substituted Communism and with it have a fanatical zeal to conquer the world. Depressing, because individual initiative has been destroyed leaving a drab and monotonous way of life--slaves to the State, living in new large apartments that become slums in a few months.

I could go on and on telling of my experience but I will save it for the time when we can visit together.

Incidentally, I was with Khrushchev for an hour - He is a miserable creature.”

LORY - CALDWELL

Data by Grace Caldwell Adams

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Sarah M. Lory M: Lewis Thomas Caldwell

Ch: Grace Frances; Archie Lewis; Cora Beatrice;
Virgil Lory.

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Grace Frances Caldwell

B: 22 July, 1890, near Pomeroy, Calhoun Co., Iowa

M: John Hancock Adams, Kandiyohi Co., Minn., 18 June,
1919

B: Green Lake, Minn.

D: 24 Jan. 1950, Hawick, Minn.

Bur: New London, Minn.

Ch: Leslie Lewis; Sara Lois; Doris Jean

Note: P. O. Clerk, Paynesville, Minn. SS teacher and
worker in Methodist Church, Hawick, Minn.John served two years in the Infantry. Later in Com-
missary Dept., World War I.

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Archie Lewis Caldwell

B: 7 Oct., 1891, near Pomeroy, Iowa-

D: 17 Feb., 1949, Hawick, Minn.

Bur: Paynesville, Minn.

M: unmarried

Note: Archie lived by the Golden Rule each day of his
life. Nearly every man at his Memorial Service was in
tears. They loved him.

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Cora Beatrice Caldwell

B: 10 May, 1894, Jolley, Iowa

M: Albert Delow Allen, 25 June, 1920, at Hawick, Minn.
home.

B: 20 Oct., 1890

D: July, 1950, Byron Center, Mich.

Bur: Caledonia, Mich., in church cemetery near his
farm home.

Ch: Calvin Leroy

Note: Cora grad. Paynesville H. S. 1915, and St. Cloud
Bus. College. Worked as Bank Clerk. Albert was Physi-
cal Ed. and Corrective Gymnastics Instructor, and a
farmer. He was a graduate of Oberlin College, in Ohio.
Was a 1st. Lieut. in Air Force, World War I.

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Virgil Lory Caldwell

B: 6 Feb., 1900, near Pocahontas, Iowa

M: Mildred Farnum, 10 Oct., 1928, Annandale, Minn.,
Wright Co.

Ch: Duane James; Harley Elmer; Marlene Mae

Note: Although Virgil was married in Wright County, the
marriage was recorded in Kandiyohi Co., Minn. Virgil
was a mail carrier, then a farmer. He is a grad. of
Paynesville, Minn. H. S. Both Virgil and wife are active
members of the Hawick Methodist Church and S. S.

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Grace Frances Caldwell M: John Hancock Adams

Ch: Leslie Lewis; Sara Lois; Doris Jean

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Leslie Lewis Adams

B: 11 Aug., 1920, Wolf Point, Mont., Roosevelt Co.

D: 12 Jan., 1930, Green Lake, Minn., Kandiyohi Co.

Bur: New London, Minn., Oakhill Cem.

Note: Leslie died from injuries received in a coasting
accident Jan. 10, 1930. Full of interest in life and friends,
Leslie was a lovable boy.

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Sara Lois Adams

B: 21 Aug., 1922, Wolf Point, Montana

M: Paul Holets, 15 Oct., 1943, Hinesville, Ga., Liberty Co.,

Ch: Edward Paul; Robert James; David Lee

Note: Sara Lois grad. Paynesville H. S.; St. Cloud Beautician School, Minn.; employed airplane factory, Grand Rapids, Mich. during World War II. Members of Christ Reformed Church, Forest Lake, Minn. Moved to Wilmar, Minn., in 1960.

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Doris Jean Adams

B: 30 Oct., 1927, Paynesville, Minn.

M: Donald W. Nehring, 14 June, 1948, Milan, Minn., Chippewa Co.

Ch: Doris has two step-children.

Note: Although they were married in Chippewa County, Minn., the marriage was recorded at Wilmar, Minn., in Kandiyohi County. Doris and Donald are members of the 1st Evangelical U. B. Church, Paynesville, Minn. Both are members of the church choir and S. S. They are farmers with varied civic interests.

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Sara Lois Adams M. Paul Holets

Ch: Edward Paul; Robert James; David Lee.

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Edward Paul Holets

B: 1 Nov. 1947, Coraspolii, Pa., Alleghany County

Ch:

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Robert James Holets

B: 6 May, 1952, Forest Lake, Minn., Anoka County.

Ch:

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David Lee Holets

B: 24 Sept., 1954, Forest Lake, Minn., Anoka County.

Ch:

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Cora Beatrice Caldwell M. Albert Delos Allen

Ch: Calvin Leroy

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Calvin Leroy Allen

B: 17 May, 1922, Byron Center, Kent County, Michigan

M: Janette Haayema, 10 Oct., 1953

B: Feb. 5

Ch:

Note: Calvin Allen grad. Caledonia, Mich. H. S., and from Chiropractic College, Fort Wayne, Indiana, 1948.

In World War II he was with the 3rd Armored Div. in France, Germany, and Belgium from Dec. 1, 1942, until Dec. 9, 1945. His wife is a grad. of Central H. S., Grand Rapids, Michigan, and was a Bank Clerk in Grand Rapids.

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Cora Beatrice Caldwell

M: (2nd marriage: Rev. Edward Gamble, June, 1956,
U. B. church

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Virgil Lory Caldwell M: Mildred Farnum

Ch: Duane James; Harley Elmer; Marlene Mae

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Duane James Caldwell

B: 23 Dec. 1931, near Paynesville, Minn. Kandiyohi Co.

M: Elaine Ardell Draxton, May 16, 1952, Litchfield, Minn.

Ch: Doreen JoAnn; Julie Christine; Laurie Renae.

Note: Grad: Paynesville, Minn. H. S.; Student St. Cloud Teacher's College; Maj. Music. Employed Williams Electric Light Co., since 1955, Willmar, Minn. Pianist and piano tuner.

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Doreen JoAnn Caldwell

B: 7 March, 1953, Willmar, Minn.

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Julie Christine Caldwell

B: 24 Dec., 1955, Willmar, Minn.

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Laurie Renae Caldwell

B: 18 Sept., 1957, Willmar, Minn.

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Harley Elmer Caldwell

B: 29 Aug., 1934, Willmar, Minn.

M: Sandra Rison, May 29, 1958, at Denver, Colorado

Ch: Karen Sue

Note: Sandra Rison Caldwell's girlhood home was
Manistee, Mich.

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Karen Sue Caldwell

B: 28 June, 1959

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Marlene Mae Caldwell

B: 23 April, 1939, Willmar, Minn.

M: Rolland Radunz, Feb. 9, 1957, Hawick, Minn., at
home

Ch: Debra May; Tamera Jo

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Debra May Radunz

B: 9 Oct., 1957 Willmar, Minn.

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Tamara Jo Radunz

B: 12 Dec., 1958, Willmar, Minn.

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Ronald Harley Radunz

B: 23 Feb. 1962, Willmar, Minn.

We can celebrate Birthdays together, Ronald. Aunt G. G.

AN APPRECIATION OF NATURE

by Sarah Lory Caldwell

Requested to contribute an item to the Lory Family Tree, with a suggestion it be something on Home Life Memory.

Today, May 16th, 1955, marks birthday 89. So, expect little from age and one who has lived in utter darkness for years.

Reverting back, memory reveals items quite significant to me, while to others perhaps very insignificant, forever dangling on that Tree.

I'm a farmer's daughter, born and raised on a farm and became the wife of a dear, kind farmer. Excepting a few years in town, my many years have been in the country with nature.

Wonderful is life with nature, the mighty handiwork of the Divine Creator! Here we learn to value and appreciate our Father's world. A stupendous, marvelous creation, containing everything for man's use. Our food, water, clothing, homes, fuel and everything we possess. God planned man should work, blessed with wisdom and brain power to build, discover, create and to progress.

In early years progress was slow, hardships hindering advancement. In recent years, man's progress has achieved amazing accomplishments. Great appreciation is due man for his magnificent works. May we take thought, after all, it is so insignificant compared to God's work.

In the city, people are constantly in contact with the handiwork of man; while country people constantly are in contact with the handiwork of the Great Creator.

"Back of the load is the snowy flour,
Back of the flour is the mill,
Back of the mill is the golden wheat
And the sun and the Father's will."

Author unknown.

Fascinating and inspiring it is to view the rising of the sun on a morning in Spring. Spreading it's warm life-giving glow over all of nature's new life; on everything. The trees, shrubs, flowers, fruit-bloom, the lawns, meadows and the fields of growing grain. In the fall the gorgeous sunsets as we see the close of day, thrill our hopes of a grand future when we shall meet again.

"When afternoon was glory shod, I saw the finger prints
of God
Upon an August lighted hill where sunshine rested, gold
and still,
Then all my thoughts were praise and prayer
To Him who made the earth so fair."

-----G. V. W.

And now to all the Lory clan, I bid each of you adieu,
Thinking it would be wonderful to meet and know each one
of you,
Some day, sometime, we know not when, Jesus is coming
to earth again.
Then, perhaps, God grant that each of us shall strive to
gain that Eternal Home.

In conclusion will add a personal incident which is not spectacular but rather amusing, surprising, and might add, almost shocking.

Moving into a new community where all were practically strangers; with our family of three children; Grace the eldest, about seven years old. Here we attended a neat, comfortable, little country church. In order to become better acquainted with our pastor and his wife, we invited them in for 7:00 o'clock dinner. They arrived. After preliminaries were over and a short chat, husband excused himself to attend to a few duties ere we dined. Soon I did likewise, returning to the kitchen to place hot edibles on the dining table.

As was usually the custom in those days, the "center" table, in the middle of the living room was adorned with a Photo Album and the Holy Bible; especially if "Mr.

Preacher was coming". He picked up the album, viewing the photos, children entertaining by making known who each photo was. Coming to the photo of brother James, he excitedly shouted "Why, that man, I know! I know him well". Children said, "That is our Uncle James". He exclaimed "Your Mother's brother? I can't believe it; seems impossible"! Seemingly unbelieving, he came into the kitchen with the album still in his hands; he said, "Sister Caldwell, this is your brother! I can't believe it! I know him well. Why, he's the star minister in our conference".

I, too, was surprised, but pleased, of course, tho I couldn't help wondering if he thought I was too impossible to be a preacher's sister.

-----Sarah M. Lory Caldwell.

Paynesville, Minnesota
May 7, 1960

Radio Station W. C. C. O., Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Mr. Speece;

On the 16th of May, Mrs. L. T. Caldwell of Hawick, Minn. will celebrate her 94th birthday. She is a tiny little person, always pleasant and sweet. To hear her bright cheery voice you'd scarcely realize she has been without her sight for 28 years. The Minn. Ass'n. for the blind has provided her with records and a "reader" to play them on. Among the "books" she gets is the Bible, which has been her lifetime guide. Is it any wonder we all love her ?

Maynard, would you please dedicate this poem to her on your Pot Luck program on May 15th ?

Doris Jean Nehring, (granddaughter)

LEST WE FORGET

"Little gray mother, alone with those walls,
None but an echo to answer her calls,
None but the shadows to play at her door
None but her footsteps to fall on the floor.

Little gray mother alone with her tears,
Smiling so bravely through eyes dimmed for years,
Smiling for babes who have flown her warm breast,
Smiling for him who has gone to his rest.

Little gray mother alone by the fire
Silently playing on memory's lyre,
Lulled by the stillness pervading the place--
Drowsiness slowly spreads over her face.

Little gray mother asleep in her chair,
Bible record spinning and peace in the air,
Shoulder shawl slipped and it's fringe on the floor,
Happy in dreams with her babies once more."

a d g a c 8

George Francis Lory M: Blanche Feqtherstone

Ch: Ellworth Everett; Eldred Lynn; George Lorain; W.
F. Jay

a d g a c a 9

Ellsworth Everett Lory

B: 25 Oct., 1900, Near Jolley, Iowa, on farm

M: Margaret Elizabeth Thines, 20 Aug., 1927, Durand,
Wis.

B: 15 Aug., 1899, near Eau Galle, Wis., on farm

Ch: Jean; Joan

Note: Ellsworth moved with his parents to Rockwell City, Iowa, in 1907. Grad. Cornell College Mt. Vernon, Ia., 1923; Grad. study School of Speech, Northwestern University, 1924 - '25; Teacher of English, Speech, History, Americanism in N. H. S., Des Moines, Ia. since Jan. 1929. Before that he taught at Manitowoc and Green Bay, Wisconsin. He is a member of Moingona Lodge, A. F. and A. M. Des Moines, Ia. His wife, Margaret, was grad. from Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., in 1922, and was a high school teacher. They are members of Plymouth Congregational Church, Des Moines, Ia. They enjoy learning and doing.

a d g a c a a 10

Jean Elizabeth Lory

B: 22 May, 1930, Des Moines, Iowa

Note: Jean grd. Des Moines North H. S., 1948; Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, 1952. Teacher in English Dept. Daly City H. S. in California and lives in San Francisco, Cal.

a d g a c a b 10

Joan Dianne Lory

B: 5 July, 1935, Des Moines, Iowa

M: Donald R. Mathews

Ch: Kathy B.: David B.

Note: Joan grd. N. Des Moines H. S. 1953; Iowa State

College, 1957. Her husband also grad. Iowa State College in 1957. Taught History at Bethany, Ill. H. S.; in 1959 to Bettendorf H. S., Bettendorf, Iowa, where they live. (1961.)

a d g a c a b a 11
Kathy B. Mathews
B: 27 March, 1957

a d g a c a b b 11
David B. Mathews
B: June, 1959

a d g a c b 9
Eldred Lynn Lory
B: 1902, near Jolley, Iowa, on farm
M: Nellie LaVerne Bontrager, Fairburg, Neb., 10 Apr., 1942
B: 1906, Anita, Iowa
Note: Eldred grad. Rockwell City H. S. 1921; studied at Cornell College, and Iowa State U. and Tree Surgery School, Chicago, Ill. Member Delta Theta, P. H. I. Law Fraternity; Twin Lakes Lodge A. F. and A. M., Royal Arch Masons, Rockwell City, Iowa. He has been a salesman; is owner Tree Service Co., Des Moines; worked with Consolidated Steel Co., Wilmington, Cal., during World War II. Eldred and "Bonnie" have an all-year-round home facing south, on Twin Lakes, Iowa. It is a pleasant place, wonderfil vista. Bonnie teaches piano and organ, often playing at musicales and for residents of Friendship Haven, a Methodist Home at Ft. Dodge, Iowa. for those who have come to the Sunset Years of life. A lovely place where two large pentagon shaped buildings accommodate between four and five hundred well cared for residents who seem content.

a d g a c c 9

George Lorain Lory

B: 8 Dec., 1906, near Jolley, Iowa, on farm

M: Sylvia Beda Halleen, 30 Oct., 1937, at Bethany, Mo.

B: 6 Feb., 1909, Holcomb, Neb.

Ch: a son and a daughter, by adoption.

Ch: Susan Kay Lory

B: 5 Sept. 1946, Des Moines, Iowa.

Marshall Dean Lory

B: 20 March, 1947, Des Moines, Iowa.

Note: George grad. Rockwell City H. S.; Illinois and Drake U., 1925-'28. Spent 32 Mo. in U. S. A. Air Corps, Jan. 4, 1943 to Sept. 1, '45. Member of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Des Moines, Ia.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Masonic Lodge, Bodies of York and Scottish Rites, Shrine; regional mgr. Phillips Petroleum Co., Chicago, New York, Indianapolis, and St. Louis offices - with Phillips for 22 years, winning promotions regularly. He is now Gen. Mgr. of all sales for Phillips Petroleum Co.; Soc. Sec. No. 442-07-8206.

His wife, Sylvia, was born and reared in a Norwegian Lutheran parsonage, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Halleen. The refined culture of the Halleen ----- home was felt by any of us who entered there.

Res: 1510 S. Osage, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

a d g a c d 9

William Francis Jay Lory

B: 27 Feb., 1909, Rockwell City, Iowa

D:

Bur:

M: Yvonne Pascoe, 2 Feb., 1935, at Rockwell City, Ia.

B: 17 April, 1909

D:

Bur:

Ch: Donald; Janna; Linda

Note: W. F. Jay Lory grad. Rockwell City H. S., 1926; student U. of Ill., 1927; grad. Drake University, Class of 1931. Spent two years in U. S. Navy; Lieut. in the Armed

Guard, World War II: Member S. A. E. Fraternity at Drake U: Clothing store clerk two years; Gen. Ins. Agency, Rockwell City, Ia., joined Phillips Petroleum Co., in Sept. 1933, as Bulk Agent; in 1941 became an independent and oil jobber, distributing Phillips Petroleum Products until 1959, when he sold the business. He is now enjoying travel with his family, and is interested in civic affairs in the Rockwell City, Iowa, area.

a d g a c d a 10

Donald Jay Lory

B: 24 April, 1938, Rockwell City, Iowa

Ch:

Note: Donald Jay is Rockwell City High School graduate, Class of 1957, Iowa City, Iowa, State University, Class of 1961, College of Bus. Adm.

a d g a c d b 10

Janna Sue Lory

B: 31 Aug., 1940

Ch:

Note: Janna Sue, a student at Drake U., enjoyed a trip to Hawaii in 1958, on earned scholastic credits.

a d g a c d c 10

Linda Yvonne Lory

B: 24 Dec., 1943, Rockwell City, Iowa

Ch:

Note: Linda Lory, grad. Rockwell City H. S., class of '61, is a superior, outstanding Basket Ball Forward. She has won many honors as a member of the Girls Basket Ball Team, Rockwell City, H. S.

Here is an item copied from the Des Moines Tribune, March 13, 1959; concerning the Girls' State High School Basket Ball Tournament in Des Moines:

"Linda Lory, the best sophomore forward in the state, played sensationally. Lory's 46 points gave her a two-game total of 79, second best in the tournament."

Fort Dodge Messenger, 1960: "Linda Lory, who has

earned state-wide recognition for her prowess in basketball, has been named as one of 17 "Queens of the Iowa Court" in the 1960 Iowa Girls' Basketball Year Book.

The Year Book has this to say about Linda: "This exceptional, gracious Junior is said to have few girls her equal.

At top of class she has a 95 percentile rating. A great deal of natural ability, she stars at forward, made all All-Conference and All-State teams.

On District Championship Golf Team; adept at tennis and volley ball; roller and ice skating. Received Red Cross Senior Life-Saving Award. Presbyterian minister rates her as most dependable; regularly attends church and Sunday School; pres; Youth Group.

Unusual ability in Dramatics; won Dramatics I division speech contest. Member student council; concert band; chorus; winning saxophone quartette; She is a good pianist, a good mixer and an all around nice person to know.

From the Rockwell City Advocate: "Linda Lory closed her high school basketball career Tuesday night by scoring 60 points-----to mark up a total of 3,261 points in four years of play.

In a half-time ceremony, Supt. Lowell Iverson bestowed further honor on Linda by announcing that "30", her number, will be retired in tribute to the greatest girl basketball player in the history of Rockwell City High School.

From the Des Moines Register: (March, 1961) at the basketball tournament in Des Moines, Ia. "In an Interview with her, Linda said 'I'd love to be playing in this tournament but this is really a great honor: It's taught me a lot. It's taught me how to meet people. It's given me some poise and most important, it showed me how much the people of Rockwell City have meant to me.

The Chamber of Commerce at Rockwell City gave me roses and the senior girls on our basketball team presented me with a beautiful bracelet. Isn't that wonderful! Linda asked."

Linda was Cover-Girl on the 1961 Iowa "Girls' State Basketball Year Book". She entered Iowa State University, the fall of 1961 where she is one of Thirty three new co-eds who have become members of the Seals Club, whose Members are selected on the basis of swimming ability and skill in performing synchronized routine.

Many girls have written Linda and congratulated her on the honor.

GENERATION OF RECORD

Richard Lory

- 6th Richard Lory of Erissey, Cornwall, Eng.
- 7th Francis Lory of Cadwith, Cornwall, Eng.
- 8th George Francis Lory of Calhoun Co., Iowa
- 9th W. F. Jay Lory of Rockwell City, Calhoun Co., Iowa
- 10th Donald Jay Lory of Rockwell City, Calhoun Co., Iowa

6th -- Richard Lory of Errisey had four sons and five daughters all born in Cornwall, England excepting the youngest daughter, Eliza Jane Lory who was born in Platteville, Wis.

6th -- Richard's four sons were:

- 7th Francis - the oldest member of the family
- 7th Jacob - who had no children
- 7th John who had two daughters
- 7th Richard - who was a bachelor

7th -- Francis had three sons and four daughters
His sons were:

- 8th James - who had two sons
- 8th George - who had four sons
- 8th Calvin - who had no children

8th -- James' sons were

- 9th Milton - who has no children
- 9th Hillis - who has two daughters

8th -- George's sons were

- 9th Ellsworth - who has two daughters
- 9th Eldred - who has no children
- 9th George L. - who has no lineal children
- 9th W. F. Jay who has two daughters and one son

9th -- Jay's son
10th Donald Jay Lory

10th -- Donald Jay Lory - Great Great Grandson of immigrant ancestor

6th -- Richard Lory of Erisey, Cornwall, England is the only lineal descendant in the five generations from Richard Lory to carry on the Lory name in this line.

LORY - SHEPHERD

a d g c 7

Grace Lory M: Allen Shepherd

Ch: Thomas; Richard; Annie; Allen; William

a d g c a 8

Thomas L. Shepherd

B: 21 Aug., 1862, Platteville, Wis.

D: 8 July, 1910 Oelrich, S. D. in 1910

Bur: Oelrich, S. D.

M: Amy Luella Smail, 16 Nov., 1884

B: 15 April, 1866

D: Minneapolis, Minn.

Bur: Mason City, Iowa

Ch: Fred; Ray; Charles; Gladys; Ralph.

a d g c b 8

Richard Albert Shepherd

B: 8 Sept., 1865, Platteville, Wis.

D: 30 Aug., 1933, Weyburn, Sask., Canada.

Bur: Platteville, Wis. Greenwood Cem.

M: Jane M. Waters, 20 Jan., 1891, Platteville, Wis.

B: 9 Oct., 1868, near Platteville, Wis.

D: 18 Dec., 1959, Platteville, Wis., in hospital

Bur: Dec. 21, 1959, Platteville, Wis. Greenwood Cem.

Ch: Maud Agnes; Ruth Alberta

Note: Richard was farmer, city alderman, and Bank

Director. Both were members Methodist Church,

Platteville, Wis.; Jane was a lifetime member W. S. C. S.,

and sang alto in the church choir for many years.

a d g c c 8

Anna Ester Shepherd

B: 16 Sept., 1871, on farm near Platteville, Wis.

D: 17 March, 1952, Mitchell, So. Dak.

Bur: Mitchell, S. D., Graceland Cem.

M: Thomas J. Rosser, 20 Nov., 1895, Platteville, Wis.

B: 15 Feb., 1870, Pecatonica, Wis.

D: Feb. 26, 1954, Mitchell, S. D.

Bur: Mitchell, S. D., Graceland Cem.

Ch: Grace Annetta; Leroy Thomas;

Note: Anna Shepherd Rosser was a public school teacher; music teacher; member Methodist Church, and Order of Eastern Star; Thomas Rosser was a meat cutter; member Methodist Church; and Masonic Order.

a d g c d 8

Allen Loren Shepherd

B: 9 Oct., 1873, Platteville, Wis.

D: 28 Oct., 1955, Minneapolis, Minn.

Bur: Platteville, Wis., Greenwood Cem.

M: Anna Jentz, Jan. 1896, Platteville, Wis.

B: Platteville, Wis.

D: Baxter Springs, Mo., 1941

Bur: Platteville, Wis., Greenwood Cem.

Ch: Grace Lenore; Loren Francis; Agnes Gail.

Note: Allen was a farmer. He was a member of the Methodist Church. Anna, his wife, was a Lutheran; later Methodist.

a d g c e 8

William Wesley Shepherd

B: 21 Oct., 1875, on homestead near Platteville, Wis.

M: Letta Lory, 13 Dec., 1908, at Paynesville, Minn.

B: Feb. 23, 1879, near Twin Lakes, Calhoun Co., Iowa

Ch: None

Note: Will was a farmer and stock raiser; Bank Director; Rural School Dir. 18 years. Mbr. Methodist Church at Platteville, Wis. It was said of him: "He has never oppressed the poor." His wife, Letta Lory Shepherd, is also listed under a d g a g 8. Very well known in

Platteville area as music teacher, voice teacher, singer;
and hostess with gracious personality. (D. L.)

a d g c a 8

Thomas L. Shephert M: Amy Louella Smail

Ch: Fred; Ray; Charles; Gladys; Ralph.

a d g c a a 9

Fred L. Shepherd

B: 28 Aug. 1885, Grant County, Wis.

M: Mintie M. Mater, 21 Aug., 1918

B: 8 Aug., 1888

Ch:

a d g c a b 9

Charles T. Shepherd

B: 31 Oct., 1886, Grant County, Wis.

D: 3 July, 1951, Mason City, Iowa. Cancer of the Lung.

Bur: Elmwood Cem. Mason City, Iowa

M: Gladys I. Willoughby, Feb. 1913 (later Divorced.)

B: 10 July, 1894

Ch: Grace Dorothea; Charles T. Shepherd

M: Mrs. Leona Binkin, 5 August, 1938 (second wife

B: 2 Dec. 1913, Mason City, Iowa

Ch: Charlene; Darlene; Violet Binkin, by adoption.

a d g c a b a 10

Grace Dorothea Shepherd

B: 21 Dec., 1913, Daughter of Charles and Gladys.

M: Wilber S. Bird, 13 Aug., 1934

B: 14 Aug., 1909

Ch: Daniel I. Bird; Bradley W.; Ronald M.; Kenneth M.

Note: The Grace and Wilber Bird address - 1961 is

Comstock R- R- Wis.

SHEPHERD - BIRD

a d g c a b a a 11

Daniel I. Bird

B: 3 March, 1935

a d g c a b a b 11

Bradley W. Bird

B: 31 Aug., 1937

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Ronald M. Bird

B: 4 Aug., 1938

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Kenneth M. Bird

B: 13 Feb., 1940

Ch:

SHEPHERD ?

a d g c a b 9

Charles T. Shepherd M; Leona Binkin 2nd. M:

Ch: Violet Binkin, by adoption; Charlene; Darlene.

Violet Binkin Shepherd

B: Mason City, Iowa

M: B. Christenson

Ch: Four.

Res: 1614 N. Hamshire, Mason City, Iowa.

a d g c a b b 10

Charlene Shepherd

B: 26 May, 1939, Mason City, Iowa

M: Dalton Francis

Ch: Three

Re: Adventist

Res: Peoria, Ill.

Note: In 1955 Charlene went to Germany to be with her husband who was stationed with the U. S. A. there.

a d g c a b a 10

Darlene Shepherd

B: 25 Oct, 1941, Mason City, Iowa

M: Richard Leyman, 1950, Peoria, Ill. at the home of her sister, Charlene

B: 22 Feb. 1930, Aitken, Minn.

Re: Adventist

Res: Mason City, Iowa

Note: Richard is employed at Northwestern Cement Works, Mason City, Iowa.

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Charlene Shepherd M: Dalton Francis

Ch: Rhonada Charise; Johnny Dalton (J.D.); Frank Shepherd.

a d g c a b b a 11

Rhonada Charise Francis

B: 25 Aug. 1956 in Stuttgart, Germany

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Jonny Dalton (J. D.) Francis

B: 10 Nov. 1957, in Germany.

a d g c a b b c 11

Frank Shepherd Francis

B; 7 Jan. 1959, In Peoria, Ill.

a d g c a c 9

Ray Earl Shepherd

B: 1 Nov. 1890, Grant Co. Wis.

M: Ethel Ellison, June, 1911, later divorced.

Ch: None.

a d g c a c 9

Ray Earl Shepherd

M: Faye Dehn, June, 1935 or 1936

Ch: None.

Res: Tucson, Arizona (1955)

Note: Ray was a locomotive engineer. Retired to Mason City, Iowa (1960)

SHEPHERD

A D G C A 8 Thomas L. Shepherd M: Amy Louella
Smail (continued)

a d g c a d 9

Gladys Amy Shepherd

B: 16 Feb. 1899, Mason City, Iowa

M: Dewey Ward Halley, 4 Oct. 1917

B: 1 June 1898, Monona, Iowa

D: 3 Dec. 1954, Milwaukee, Wis.

Bur: Mason City, Iowa

Ch: None

a d g c a e 9

Ralph Stanley Shepherd

B: 1 July, 1902

M: Bernice Eloise Tolson, Mason City, Iowa. (divorced)

B: 12 Nov. 1904

D: 6 Oct. 1961

Ch: One son

a d g c a e a 10

Ralph Stanley Shepherd Jr.

B: 18 Nov. 1923, Mason City, Iowa

M: Mildred "Mick" Arlene Weaver, 18 Feb. 1947 at
Newport, Kentucky

B: 2 Sept. 1926

Ch: Three

Note: Mildred's girlhood home was at Veedersburg, Ind.

a d g c a e 9

Ralph Stanley Shepherd

M: Marvel June Stockburger, 27 Aug. 1934

B: 9 June, 1906, Sioux City, Iowa

Note: Marvel came to teach in the Mason City School
system in 1925 and taught in the Grant School for twelve

years. She legally adopted Ralph Stanley Shepherd Jr. when he was about 15 years of age.

They kept a fine home decorating shop for many years in Mason City. Separated 16 April, 1957.

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Ralph Stanley Shepherd Jr. M: Mildred Arlene Weaver
Ch: Jayma Lynn; Stanley Scott; Jane Ellen.

a d g c a e a a 11

Jayma Lynn Shepherd
B: 30 March, 1948, Mason City, Iowa

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Stanley Scott Shepherd
B: 5 Oct. 1952, Mason City, Iowa

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Jane Ellen Shepherd
B: 23 July, 1954, Mason City, Iowa
Res: The family lives at (1961,) Irving, Texas.

SHEPHERD

a d g c b 8

Richard Albert Shephert M: Jane Waters

Ch: Maud Agnes; Ruth Alberta

a d g c b a 9

Maud Agnes Shepherd

B: 10 Aug., 1892, near Platteville, Wis.

D: 15 Feb., 1956, at Platteville, Wis. Hospital

Bur: Platteville, Wis., Greenwood Cem.

M: Ralph Ernest Balliette, Aug. 1, 1922

B: 29 Aug., 1891, at Lodi, Wis.

Bur: Freenwood Cem. Platteville, Wis.

Ch: Ruth Jane; an adopted son, Richard.

Biog: Maud grad. State Teachers' College, Platteville;

University of Wisconsin, Ph.B. 1918; member of Alpha

Gamma Delta; P. E. O.; Critic at Montana State

Teachers' College; City Grades, Cleveland Heights, Ohio;

Member Methodist Church; S. S. teacher; W. S. C. S.

offices; Her husband, Ralph Balliette, grad. Lodi H. S.;

Platteville Normal, 1912; University of Wisconsin Ph.B.

1923, and Ph.M. 1924. City Sup't of Schools, Sturgeon

Bay, Antigo, and Platteville, Wis., 1924 through 1952.

Mbr. Kiwanis; Co. Commander Am. Legion; Phi Delta

Kappa; Professional Phi Kappa Phi, (Honorary). (Social)

Acacia; Ex. Pres. U. W. Alumni Ass'n; Chr. Civilian

Defense Bd.; Ex. Pres. Wis. Ass'n for Disabled, and now

on the Bd. of Directors; Dir. Boy Scouts of America,

Silver Beaver Award; Vice Pres. Wis. Ass'n of School

Administration; Bd.; Dir. Grant County Advisory Coun-

cil; Chrm. Wis. Ed. Ass'n. St. Council on Ed. Mayor of

Platteville 1956 to 1960. In 1961 elected Gov. of the Wis.

Upper Mich. Dist. of Kiwanis International.

a d g c b a a 10

Ruth Jane Balliette

B: 29 Jan. 1928, at Antigo, Wis.

D: 14 Feb., 1928, Antigo, Wis.

Bur: Lodi, Wis., beside her grandmother in the Balliette lot.

Richard Ernest Balliette

B: 12 July, 1934, Milwaukee, Wis.

M: Jean Nevin, Aug. 1956, Menominee, Wis.

Biog.: Richard graduated from the Platteville, Wis. H. S. and served in the U. S. Navy three years in the So. Pacific, in the Phillipines, Subic Bay Area much of the time.

After returning home, he attended Stout State College and graduated Jan. 1961 from Whitewater Teacher's College, Commercial Course. Whitewater, Wis. He is now teaching this course including Book-keeping, typing.

SHEPHERD - BALLIETTE

a d g c b b 9

Ruth Alberta Shepherd

B: 29 Dec., 1896, near Platteville, Wis.

M: Ralph E. Balliette 24 Sept. 1961, 1st Meth. church,
Madison, Wis.

Biog.: Grad. Platteville H. S.; State Teachers' College, Platteville; University of Wisconsin; studied at Harvard University, and the University at Berkeley, Cal.; Alpha Gamma Delta; P. E. O. and Monday Evening Club, Platteville; member Methodist Church and Guild, Platteville; Has enjoyed an interesting life as teacher of English; Director English Dept., Wauwautosa H. S., Wauwautosa, Wis., and at Platteville, Wis. Recognized as an authority on the teaching of English. Came back to Platteville H. S. in 1954, to be at home. Ruth is interested in young people, and in traveling. Has toured Europe and Alaska, and many places in the United States. Retired in 1961. Headed English Dept. in Wauwautosa for 16 years.

Note: When Jane Waters Shepherd was asked for some biography of herself she replied: "Just say I am the mother of Maud and Ruth." This expression reveals the affection she felt for her two daughters; also her pride in them.

SHEPHERD - ROSSER

a d g c c 8

Anna E. Shepherd M: Thomas J. Rosser

Ch: Grace Anetta (or Annette); Leroy Thomas.

a d g c c a 9

Grace Annette Rosser

B: 13 May, 1897, Peterson, Iowa.

M: Joy F. Wethe, June 29, 1920, at Montrose, S. D.

B: 23 April, 1892, Jackson, Minn.

D: 26 Dec., 1945, at Rapid City, S. D.

Bur: Mitchell, S. D., Graceland Cem.,

Ch: J. Duane; Marilyn Lee; Richard; Thomas Alan.

Notes: Grace Rosser Wethe has been a school teacher; Executive Sec'y Pennington Co. Chapter American Red Cross from April, 1947, to Aug., 1953. She belongs to the Episcopal Church; Order Eastern Star; Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority; Business and Professional Women's Ass'n. Lives in Rapid City, S. D.

Her husband; Joy F. Wethe, was a Lieut. Col. in World War I, and was overseas 1917-1919; was a member of the South Dakota National Guard; U. S. Property and Disbursing Officer assigned to S. D., rank Lt. Col. He was the Ass't Supt. of the South Dakota Highway Commission; Sec'y B. P. D. E. at Mitchell, S. D.; member American Legion, Masonic Order, and B. P. D. E. (32nd degree Mason.)

a d g c c b 9

Leroy Thomas Rosser

B: 9 July, 1903, Montrose, S. D.

M: Roberta O'Dell, Feb. 17, 1927, at Madison, Wisconsin

B: 21 Mar. 1904, at Montrose, S. D.

Ch:

Notes: Leroy is a grad. of Platteville, Wis. H. S., and Dakota Wesleyan University, at Mitchell, S. D. He was Salesman and District Manager of the Goodrich Rubber

Co., and the Seiberling Rubber Co., with headquarters at Shanty Bay, Ontario, Canada. Both are members of the Congregational Church. Leroy and Roberta have a beautiful home with a room-size pier in Shanty Bay, on the shore of Lake Simkoe. (Shanty Bay was so named because of the ice shanties of many winter fishermen on the bay.) Mansfield Rubber Co. of Canada business has expanded materially in the last few years. A \$3,750,000.00 plant opened officially Oct. 1955. It was completed in 1958. Leroy's work requires much travel in the U. S. and Canada and many foreign lands. Their winter vacations are spent in the pleasant West and East Indies, and in South American winter resorts.

Roberta Odell Rosser's mother was Anna Truog, born Aug. 28, 1867, in Glencoe, Wis., and father, Robert James Odell, was born in Lisbon, New York, Aug. 8, 1853. She has a brother, Milford Odell, in Milwaukee, Wis., and a sister Loretta Odell, in Los Angeles, Cal.

Roberta attended the University of Wis. in 1923 and 1924.

Leroy and Roberta have lived in Mitchell, S. D., Mankato, Minn., Minneapolis, Minn., Oshkosh, Racine, and Milwaukee, Wis., San Mateo, Cal., Toronto and Shanty Bay, Ontario, Canada, where they enjoy entertaining friends and business associates.

ROSSER - WETHE

a d g c c a 9

Grace Rosser M: Joy Wethe

Ch: J. Duane; Marilyn Lee; Richard; Thomas Alan

a d g c c a a 10

J. Duane Wethe, (Lieut. Col.)

B: 21 May, 1921, at Mitchell, S. D.

M: Elaine Marie Strauss, Sept. 12, 1943, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Ch: William Thomas; James Duane; Cynthia Ann.

Notes: Duane attended McAllister College; was graduated from West Point, and from Leland Stanford. He was an Air Force Pilot, and in World War II he flew 65 missions over Europe. He was later assigned to Wright A. F. B. He was a Project Officer for B-52. He resigned in January, 1954, with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He is currently Mgr. of Product Service, Jet Engines for General Electric Co., and resides in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is a member of the American Legion.

a d g c c a b 10

Marilyn Lee Wethe

B: 12 July, 1924

D: 13 July, 1924

Bur: Mitchell, S. D.

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Richard Wethe

B: 3 May, 1925

D: 3 May, 1925

Bur: Mitchell, S. D.

a d g c c a d 10

Thomas Alan Wethe

B: 23 Aug., 1926

M: Lavonne Christine Hansen, Mar. 3, 1946, Rapid City, S. D.

Ch: Ann Kristine

a d g c c a a 10

J. Duane Wethe M: Elaine Strauss

Ch: William Thomas; James Duane; Cynthia Ann.

a d g c c a a a 11

William Thomas Wethe

B: 26 Sept. 1952, at Dayton, Ohio

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James Duane Wethe

B: 20 June, 1954, Dayton, Ohio

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Cynthia Ann Wethe

B: 3 Oct., 1957, Cincinnati, Ohio

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Thomas Allan Wethe M: Lavonne Christine Hanson

Ch: Ann Kristine.

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Ann Kristine Wethe

B: 5 April, 1950, Rapid City, S. D.

Biog.: Thomas graduated from the School of Mines and Technology, Rapid City, S. D. He was an Air Force Cadet in World War II. He was Ass't Mgr. Ins. Div. Car Loan Co.: Ass't. Mgr. Loan Agency. Lutheran Church affiliation; Am. Legion. Graduated 1960, from Rollo School of Mines, Rollo, Mo. Presently 1961, has a good position in Minneapolis, Minn. where the family Res. is at Gray's Bay. Mpls.

a d g c d 8

Allen Loren Shepherd M: Anna K. Jentz

Ch: Grace Lenore; Loren Francis; Agnes Gail.

a d g c d a 9

Grace Lenore Shepherd

B: Mason City, Iowa, June, 1899

M: Ernest B. Doescher, Platteville, Wis., 1929

B: Platteville, Wis.

Ch: Joseph E.; Janet K.

Notes: Grace Lenore a grad. of Platteville H. S., and Platteville Normal School. Was Adv. Sol. for newspapers in Madison, Wis., Chicago, Ill., and New York, N. Y.; teacher of Special Reading in her home in Minneapolis, Minn.; member St. Stephens Episcopal Church, Minneapolis. Her husband, Ernest B. Doescher is a graduate of University of Wis.; has been with Northern States Power Co. since 1930. His interest and efficiency have given him and Grace opportunity for several extended vacation trips, which they both enjoy.

a d g c d b 9

Loren Francis Shepherd

B: June, 1904, Platteville, Wis.

D: May, 1960, Salina, Kansas

Bur: Baxter Springs, Mo.

M: Grace Opperman, in Kansas, 1929

Ch:

Note: Loren Francis grad. of Platteville H. S., Wis. Institute of Technology at Platteville; student at Uni. of Wisconsin, Madison. He became a Civil Engineer in Salina, Kansas. Because of collapsed lung cells he was an invalid for several years, but remained patient, hopeful, and lovable.

a d g c d c 9

Agnes Gail Shepherd

B: Aug. 1911, Rewey, Wis.

D: July, 1922, Platteville, Wisconsin. Heart Condition.

Bur: Platteville, Wis. Greenwood Cem.

Note: Gail was an attractive and popular little girl. We all loved her.

SHEPHERD - DOESCHER

a d g c d a 9

Grace Lenore Shepherd M: Ernest B. Doescher

Ch: Joseph E; Janet K; (twins.)

a d g c d a a 10

Joseph E. Doescher

B: 1931, Minneapolis, Minn.

M: Dorothy Reinertsen, in Mason City, Iowa

B: Minneapolis, Minn.

Ch: Joseph S.; Jill Karen; Dane Scott

Note: Joseph E. Doescher is a Minneapolis H. S. grad.; also grad. of University of Minnesota, class of 1954. He is a Mechanical Engineer, employed at Honeywell, in Minneapolis. For several years he was at Knowles Laboratory, with General Electric, in Schenectady, New York. He is a member of St. Stephens Episcopal Church, Minneapolis, Minn.

a d g c d a b 10

Janet K. Doescher

B: 1931, Minneapolis, Minn.

M: Charles M. Conner, 1951, Mexico City, Mexico
(Divorced)

B: 1925, Chicago, Ill.

Ch: Roxann V.; Charles George.

Note: Janet is grad. of H. S., and attended University of Minnesota. Has been Sec'y Nat'l B. Co., in New York City, and head of Adv. Dept., Anchorage News, and KTVA, also Anchorage, Alaska TV station 1952-1954. Charles Conner was an advertising salesman who helped organize the first TV station at Anchorage, Alaska.

Janet K. Doescher, 2nd marriage

M: Charles Rieker, 16 June, 1956, in Minneapolis

B: Milwaukee, Wis.

Ch: Elizabeth and John.

Note: Charles had a fine position in Milwaukee, where the family lived until in 1961 they were transferred to Florida.

Res: Clearwater, Fla.

DOESCHER

a d g c d a a 10

Joseph E. Doescher M: Dorothy Reinertsen

Ch: Joseph S.; Jill Karen; Dane Scott

a d g c d a a a 11

Joseph S. Doescher

B: 1950, Minneapolis, Minn.

Ch:

a d g c d a a b 11

Jill Karen Doescher

B: 20 June, 1956, Minneapolis, Minn.

a d g c d a a c 11

Dane Scott Doescher

B: 10 Jan., 1958, Schnechtady, N. Y.

a d g c d a b 10

Janet K. Doescher M: Charles Conner

Ch: Roxann V.; Charles George

a d g c d a b a 11

Roxann V. Conner

B: 1953, Anchorage, Alaska

Ch:

a d g c d a b b 11

Charles George Conner

B: 1955, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ch:

a d g c d a b 10

Janet K. Doescher M: 2nd Charles Rieker

Ch: Elizabeth; John

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Elizabeth Rieker

B: March, 1957, Milwaukee, Wis.

Ch:

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John Rieker

B: Nov., 1958, Milwaukee, Wis.

D:

Bur:

M:

B:

D:

Bur:

Ch:

EARLY DAYS

Our ancestors had many thrilling experiences. Here is one of them, it is unusual. It was about 1863. A group of Indians came to this home, showing by motions they wanted food; as it was being prepared for them, they took possession of the bright blanket on the baby in the cradle. The mother seeing this, immediately went to them and quickly grabbed the blanket, "You can't have that!," she said. They looked at her with amused amazement but offered no resistance; probably because of hunger and fear of the white settlers near by. This may be the reason she did not lose her scalp, who knows?

LORY

(These records are not complete)

a d g d 7

John Lory M: Carrie Lawrence

Ch: Gertrude; Grace

a d g d a 8

Gertrude Lory

B: Platteville, Wis.

M: Chauncy Duncan, Platteville, Wis.

Ch: Several

a d g d b 8

Grace Lory

B: Platteville, Wis.

D: Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Bur: Prairie du Chien, Wis.

M: Herman Craig, Prairie du Chien, Wis.

D: 1948, Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Bur: Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Ch: Carrie

Note: Grace's mother lived with the Craig family until her death.

a d g d b a 9

Carrie Craig

B: Prairie du Chien, Wis.

D: Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Bur: Prairie du Chien, Wis.

M: a Mr. Dillman, Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Ch: Robert Dillman

Note: Carrie Craig Dillman was an accomplished pianist.

a d g d b a a 10

Robert Dillman

B: Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Ch:

Note: Robert's grandparents, Grace and Herman Craig, raised him after the early passing of his mother, Carrie Craig Dillman. Their compassionate love made him nearly idolize them.

Newspaper clipping, July 27, 1891 (Platteville, Wis.)

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION AT POWDER MILL!

THREE HUNDRED KEGS OF POWDER EXPLODE!

ONE MAN KILLED!

The Building Blown To Atoms!

"At twenty-four minutes to 6:00 A. M. Monday, the people of Platteville were startled by a heavy report, caused by the explosion of one of the cylinder mills at the Powder Works.

John Lory was working at the mill at the time, and was instantly killed. What caused the explosion no one can tell, or even conjecture."

John Lory was a son of Richard and Nancy Jose Lory.

He was much loved by the family for his kind and sunny nature and his generous appreciation of other people.

John has always been remembered and spoken of tenderly.

One of us Lorys became aware that her sight was failing. After consulting various specialists she learned her case was hopeless. Her vision was going, and there was nothing could be done about it.

One morning the full realization of a future in complete darkness became overwhelming. Panic and dread were too much! She felt "I cannot take it! I can't! I can't!"

Came thoughts of going to the lake to find relief in its deep waters. Springing to her feet she rushed to the door for breath. Everything seemed to be closing in now.

As she stood in the doorway something like a soft, caressing breeze enveloped her. All at once a quiet spirit of peace and calmness came upon her. Something wonderful seemed to be taking possession of her. It seemed almost as if a white chariot came by and passed onward and upward, far beyond where the naked eye can penetrate. Then, while she stood there still wondering, she felt a surge of courage and strength flowing into her veins. Enough courage and strength to carry her into and through the dark future.

In speaking of this, as she does at times, she said: "It would be a strange person who wouldn't appreciate an experience like that!"

Upon hearing of a lady who had taken her life because of the fearful dread of losing her sight she said "If she could have had an experience like mine she might have been saved."

So the tragedy of life goes on while the years pass by until its sunset, and then, we trust, into a beautiful eternity of peace and gladness, for "There is no night there."

LORY - SHEPHERD

a d g e 7

Elizabeth Lory M: William Shepherd

Ch: Silvia Susan; Garnet Loran; Grace Olive; Ruby
Pearl

a d g e a 8

Silvia Susan Shepherd

B: 14 May, 1881, Elgin, Neb.

D: 21 Dec., 1886, Membr. Croup

Bur: Oakdale, Neb.

a d g e b 8

Garnet Loran Shepherd

B: 31 Aug., 1883, Elgin, Neb.

D: 31 Dec., 1946, at his sister Ruby's home. Stroke.

Bur: Oakdale, Neb.

M: unmarried.

Note: Garnet Shepherd was grad. Elgin, Neb. H. S. and
State Normal School, Platteville, Wis. He was engaged in
farming and stock raising. He was a Methodist.

a d g e c 8

Grace Olive Shepherd

B: 21 Dec., 1886, Elgin, Neb.

D: 9 May, 1938, Platteville, Wis.

Bur: Oakdale, Neb.

M: Carl J. Wingate, 1 Jan., 1912, Elgin, Neb.

B: 15 July, 1880, Independence, Virginia

D: Aug., 1920, Tilden, Neb., Appendicitis.

Bur: Oakdale, Neb.

Ch: William; Dorothy; Eugene; Carl, Jr.;

Note: Grace Shepherd Wingate was grad. Elgin, Neb. H.
S., and followed this with a Teacher's Training Course.
She was a teacher, corsetiere, and homemaker. Her
husband, Carl Wingate, was a farmer. They were Metho-
dists.

Note: Garnet attended Wesleyan University 2 yrs. and

State Ag. School both located at Lincoln, Neb. Always interested in civic affairs. He was a Methodist whose favorite scripture reading was in Proverbs.

a d g e d 8

Ruby Pearl Shepherd

B: 33 Oct. 1888, Elgin, Neb.

M: Wm. Grover Halsey, 23 March, 1932

B: Virginia, U. S. A.

Ch: None

Note: Ruby Shepherd Halsey is grad. Elgin, Neb. H. S. and Platteville Normal School, Platteville, Wis. She was a teacher; now a homemaker. They are farming near Tilden, Nebraska, and are members of the Methodist Church at Oakdale, Neb. Her husband is active in the saddle club, and loves to ride. He has a beautiful saddle horse. "Zepher" is a dark sorrel with unusual grace in all his gaits. Grover's friends say of him He truly "Loves his neighbor as himself."

SHEPHERD - WINGATE

a d g e c 8

Grace Olive Shepherd M: Carl J. Wingate

Ch: William Daniel; Dorothy Elizabeth; Eugene Lory;
Carl Jay

a d g e c b 9

William Daniel Wingate

B: 5 Jan., 1914, Elgin, Neb.

M: Helen Bonowski, 26 Aug. 1935, Sioux City, Iowa

B: 25 Sept., 1915, Neliegh, Neb.

Ch: Robert; Betty Jean; Carol; Billy; Gary

Notes: William Wingate is a grad. of Elgin, Neb., H. S., and worked as a Lockheed mechanic in Los Angeles, Cal. Later he had Texaco oil stations at West Covina, Cal., where they live at 1141 East Cameron. William was reared as a Methodist, but was married in St. Boniface Roman Catholic Church, and the family is Roman Catholic. Bill and Helen are happy with their family and friends boating, skiing, vacation trips, club dinners, etc. Helen is homemaker and office helper.

a d g e c a 9

Dorothy Elizabeth Wingate

B: 22 Oct., 1912, Tilden, Neb.

M: George Wagner, 26 July, 1930

B: 13 June, 1906, Beatrice, Neb.

Ch: Virginia Lee; Jerold "Jerry" George; Kathleen
(Kathy) Ann.

Note: Dorothy Wingate Wagner is grad. Elgin, Neb. H. S., and is secretary of their own Wagner Radio and TV business in Platteville, Wis., where they make their home. She puts her heart and soul into every undertaking, both at home, and in community and church work. She was county president of the W. C. T. U. for 10 years, and is a patriotic anti-Communist. She is a member of the W. S. C. S.; Rebecca Lodge; Methodist Church;

W. C. T. U., and has varied civic interests, such as working with the local Hospital Auxiliary. Her husband, George Wagner, is grad. of H. S. and Teacher's College, Wayne, Neb., and attended Platteville State College, Platteville, Wis. He was a public school teacher, and was a radio technician in army camps. Later he started his own radio and TV shop in Platteville. He was a Lutheran, but the family is Methodist, including the father.

a d g e c c 9

Eugene Lory Wingate

B: 19 Sept., 1919, Tilden, Neb.

D: 29 Oct., 1941, Chippewa Falls, Wis., Pneumonia.

Bur: Platteville, Wis., Greenwood Cem.

M: unmarried

a d g e c d 9

Carl Jay Wingate

B: 21 June, 1922, Tilden, Neb.

D: 24 Oct., 1941, Platteville, Wis., Polio

Bur: Platteville, Wis., Greenwood Cem.

M: unmarried

Note: Carl was unusually ambitious, and had many young and older friends who mourned his going.

a d g e c c b 9

William Daniel Wingate M: Helen Bonowski

Ch: Robert; Betty Jean; Carol; Billy; Gary

a d g e c c b a 10

Robert Daniel Wingate

B: 17 Aug., 1936, Sioux City, Iowa

M: Diane Galia, 22 Nov., 1958, Las Vegas, Nev.

Ch:

Note: Robert and Diane were married in the Chapel of the White Stars, at Las Vegas. They live in W. Covina, Cal.

a d g e c c b b 10

Elizabeth Jean Wingate

B: 7 Oct., 1939, at Platteville, Wis.

Ch:

a d g e c c b c 10

Carol June Wingate

B: 4 Oct., 1941, Los Angeles, Cal.

M: Richard Strong - Feb. 25, 1961 R. C. Church, W.
Covina, Cal

B:

D:

Bur:

Note: The wedding reception was held at the Eagles Club,
W. Covina. They are residing at Acadia, Calif. 1961.

a d g e c b d 10

William (Billy) Daniel Wingate, Jr.

B: 7 Feb., 1946

Ch:

a d g e c b e 10

Gary Carl Wingate

B: 24 Junr, 1957, W. Covina, Cal.

Ch:

WINGATE - WAGNER

a d g e c a 9

Dorothy Elizabeth Wingate M: George Wagner

Ch: Virginia Lee; "Jerry" George; Kathleen (Kathy)
Ann.

a d g e c a a 10

Virginia Lee Wagner

B: 14 Aug., 1933, Tilden, Neb.

M: Melvin Weigel, 25 Dec., 1952, in So. Carolina

B: July, 1931, Platteville, Wis., Grant Co.

Ch: Stanley Robert; Diana Marie; Karl Jay

Note: Virginia grad. Platteville H. S.; 2 yrs. Platteville
Teachers' College. Melvin 3 yr. student at PTC when he
entered Mil. Service. Farmer near Platteville.

a d g e c a b 10

"Jerry" Jerold George Wagner

B: 9 May, 1943, Platteville, Wis.

Ch:

Note: Jerry is much interested in electrical mechanics.

a d g e c a c 10

Kathleen (Kathy) Ann Wagner

B: 24 July, 1951, Platteville, Wis.

Ch:

Kathy is a natural hostess, gracious and interesting.

WAGNER - WEIGLE

a d g e c a a 10

Virginia Lee Washer M: Melvin Weigel

Ch: Stanley Robert; Diana Marie; Karl Jay

a d g e c a a a 11

Stanley Robert Weigel

B: 28 Aug., 1954, Long Branch, New Jersey

Ch:

a d g e c a a b 11

Diana Marie Weigel

B: Aug., 1955, Platteville, Wis.

Ch:

a d g e c a a c 11

Karl Jay Weigel

B: 8 March, 1957, Platteville, Wis.

D: 26 May, 1957, Platteville, Wis.

Bur: Platteville, Wis., Greenwood Cem.

from "THE TRUE LIFE STORY OF ELIZABETH & WM."

by Ruby Shepherd Halsey

Written in Loving memory to My sisters and Brother; Silvia, Grace, & Garnett. Dedicated to my Mother and Father.

In 1871 Wm. A. Shepherd came to Nebraska from Platteville Wisconsin and filed on a homestead near Oakdale, Nebraska. Columbus, Neb. being the terminal of the Railroad at that time, he had to walk the last 100 miles.

After living here eight years he proved up on his claim, Pres. Grant signed the deed and the land was his.

His cabin was considered the best in the settlement, being well built and larger than average. It had a walnut floor and three windows. He made the furniture and when all was in readiness he started for Wis. to claim his bride, again walking back the 100 miles to Columbus to the railroad.

On Oct. 21, 1879 he and Elizabeth Lory were married at Platteville, Wis. and the next day embarked for their pioneer home in Nebr. in a covered wagon drawn by horses, a journey of about 600 miles at that time.

They have often been heard to remark that no one could ever have a grander honeymoon than they. They cooked on an open fire with cast-iron kettles and frying pans which are now a prized family possession. At night they camped near farm homes where they were always made welcome. Here water was available and they could tether their horses.

When on the last mile of their journey they could see the cabin nestled on the banks of Cedar Creek, they urged their horses to quicken their gait and after crossing Cedar Creek and going up a hill their journey was ended and they were home. Elizabeth had been thinking what a thrill it would be to get dinner in their prairie home but to their surprise and disappointment they

discovered that vandals had stolen the windows and other things making it difficult to live there until repairs could be made. A near neighbor hearing of their plight invited them to their home, where they were made welcome while their home was being repaired.

They were very happy and contented in their prairie home where friendship was warm and true. In the spring-time the meadows were beautiful with wild flowers and the birds sang all the day. The quail came to the door step when Elizabeth threw out morsels of food. The deer and antelope roamed at will but the buffalo had vanished. All that remained was their trail and their bones where they had stampeded in the creek.

Indian raids were a thing of the past, but friendly Indians would frequently drop in. One day they asked Elizabeth for a ham they saw in the cabin but she told them she needed it for her papoose.

The years passed quickly and they had been blessed with a little girl named Silvia, now four years eight months old and a little son, Garnett, now three.

It was Christmas season and preparations were being made for the grand event, when little Silvy, as she was lovingly called, became ill, and the next night at ten o'clock, after bidding them good bye, and telling them to meet her in Heaven, her gentle spirit took it's flight. That same night, at the midnight hour baby Grace was born, Dec. 21, 1886.

In their log cabin home at the end of the land, a little white casket stood in one corner of the room while in another was a little white cradle made by William's loving hands.

The parents hearts were broken by the loss of their little daughter; Elizabeth could not become reconciled, she said she surely would have died had it not been for the goodness of their pioneer neighbors. They brot their choicest cooking, they looked after baby Grace and did many other deeds of kindness but Elizabeth could not be comforted.

Spring came, summer passed and it was Autumn's Indian Summer days, Elizabeth sat on the steps of the

cabin at the Sunset hour. The sun was setting in majestic beauty but she was not noticing the beauty around her. she was grieving for Silvy, when suddenly she heard a little voice she had longed so much to hear. She heard the voice say "Mama", she looked all around but could see no one, then again she heard "Mama". and looking up at the sunset sky, she saw her little Silvy all dressed in white, skipping from one fleecy cloud to another with her fair hair tossed by the evening breeze. She said, "Mama, I'm very happy except when you cry, I cry too."

Call it what you will, vision, a dream, but from that time on Elizabeth's grief left her and she was again happy caring for her home and family, knowing that in the great Hereafter she would be again united with her little daughter.

Two more years passed and it was October when another little girl arrived whom they named "Ruby". They said she reminded them of Silvia in so many ways.

The settlement on Cedar Creek established the first school in Antelope County and also organized the first Methodist Sunday School, most all the pioneers attending, including William and Elizabeth taking an active part. Services were held in the school house. There were the annual camp meetings, Shepherd's tent being among the first to be pitched and some of the family attending all of the services.

The children never knew their parents to quarrel or raise their voices at one another or at them. There was daily devotion, the Bible was read and God's guidance asked before the day's work began and prayer offered before retiring for the night.

The children would often waken in the morning and hear their mother singing some grand old Hymn. In the winter they would grab their clothes and rush to the kitchen to dress by the welcome glow of the old (Garland) range.

Times were not always easy going. There was the year in which the grasshoppers were so thick that they darkened the sun and ate all the grass and vegetation.

The trees were as bare as in winter. There was the terrible blizzard in which so many lives were lost.

Teachers and children who tried to reach home perished in the storm. Their bodies were found later in the snow drifts. One year there was a frost in July which destroyed the crops. Another time they were hailed out and in 1894 there was the dreadful drouth in which nothing grew. With it all William and Elizabeth went bravely on, working early and late.

It was not all work, all holidays were kept. There was the Christmas tree that reached to the ceiling of the school house, everyone got gifts. There were the dolls that every little girl hoped to own. When the candles were lit it seemed almost breath taking.

There was the glorious Fourth of July which was looked forward to months ahead. They arose early in the morning, did necessary chores, dressed in their new finery, jumped into the Studebaker wagon and were off for a day of fun, taking lunch for the day and feed for the horses. This was the only day of the year when the cows were not milked in the evening. Everyone remained for the evening gaiety.

The early settlers did much visiting but it was never considered a visit unless their guests partook of a meal with them.

Around the beginning of the 20th Century the country was all settled and much improved. William and Elizabeth were now on easy street but he was not feeling too well. There was enough money in the till to buy more land but William said, "Mother, we don't need to work so hard any more, let's fix up the place". So they put up all new buildings, large and well built William doing much of the work. All through the autumn of 1906 could be heard the rhythmical rap, rap of the hammers and the jesting of the carpenters and masons as they worked. The house was large, having eleven rooms, a furnace, running water, and a fire place. The yard was spacious, with grass, flowers and trees. An orchard was on the south. "Spring Brook Farm" as the place had been named was the finest place on the country side.

At Christmas of that year they moved from the old house into the new with ever fond memories of the old house where the children grew up and where Elizabeth said the happiest days of her life were spent. Like the poet said, "It Takes a Heap of Livin' to Make a House a Home."

At this time William had submitted to surgery five times so Garnett took over the management of the farm and Wm. did just what he felt like doing and was always good natured and lively.

The home was fairly alive with life and gaiety. So many parties, skating parties, bob sled rides and the many joys that only folks who live "Out where the West Begins", realize.

It was Autumn of 1911, Grace had taught school for several terms, during this time she had met admired and fallen in love with Carl Wingate, a young man of that area. Arrangements were made for their marriage.

A large wedding including relatives and friends. Wm. had not been feeling well for some time and decided to go to the hospital hoping to be helped, for he too wanted Grace's wedding to be a happy occasion, but his condition was found to be more serious than anyone had thot, and he was unable to come home for some time. This was a great disappointment to everyone. Grace and her father were such good pals.

The ceremony, the decorations and dinner with many guests was as Wm. would have wanted it to be. A beautiful wedding.

Elizabeth and Wm. remained steadfast and true to one another, growing more devoted as the shadows grew longer and longer. Thus they went down life's way, loving their fellow man sincerely and trusting God and Heaven securely. They often mentioned their happy care-free days in their ancestral home in beautiful Wis. but they loved Nebraska more, where they had taken roots and which was their Home Sweet Home.

LORY - RALPH

a d g g 7

Levenia Lory M: James Ralph

Ch: Ida; James; Etta.

a d g g a 8

Ida May Ralph

B: 27 Mar., 1876, Platteville, Wis.

D: 15 Apr., 1937, Oakdale, Neb.

Bur: Oakdale, Neb.

M: Floyd Henry Whitmore, 13 Nov., 1901, Elgin, Neb.

D: March, 1917, Basin, Wyoming

Bur: Basin, Wyoming

Ch: Clifford Monroe; Mabel Eliza; Carol Frances

Ida May Ralph

M: 2nd husband, Lewis Williams, 1928, Oakdale, Neb.

Ch: None

Note: After her parents' death Ida lived with her Aunt Eliza, and Grandfather Richard Lory.

a d g g b 8

James Richard Ralph

B: 28 Aug., 1878, Galena, Ill.

D: Minneapolis, Minn. Heart attack after shoveling snow.

Bur: Minneapolis, Minn.

M: Gertrude ST. Martin, 1903, Minneapolis, Minn.

D: Minneapolis, Minn. Hospital

Bur: Minneapolis, Minn.

Ch: None

James Richard Ralph

M: Maud ----- some years after Gertrude's death

Note: James R. Ralph was a successful contractor and builder. It was said "He helped to build Minneapolis."

a d g g c 8

Hester (Etta) Ann Ralph

B: 19 Mar., 1881, Galena, Ill.

M: Charles M. Willis, 9 Jan., 1901, Platteville, Wis.

B: 1882

Ch: Ralph Kenneth; Gladys Martha; Hazel Josephine

Note: Charles is a retired director of operations in Kansas oil and gas fields. The family moved to Flatrock, Michigan, near their children. Etta and Charles Willis enjoy a happy harmony together, at their home in Flat Rock, Mich. The children were making plans to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary there on January 9, 1961. Later: Their 60th wedding anniversary was a lovely occasion.

Etta was validictorian of her H. S. class. Later became an efficient assistant in a popular dressmaking shop.

RALPH - WHITMORE

a d g g a 8

Ida Ralph M: Floyd Whitmore

Ch: Clifford Monroe; Mabel Eliza; Carol Frances

a d g g a a 9

Clifford Monroe Whitmore

B: 7 Sept., 1902, Elgin, Neb., on farm.

D: Feb., 1949, Houston, Tex. Kidney stones & Euremic
Poisoning

Bur: Texas

M: Fanny Florence Simms, Clarendon, Texas

B: Houston, Texas

Ch: Clifford Simms Whitmore

Note: Clifford M. Whitmore was a petroleum engineer for the Stanolind Oil Co., Texas. He was a grad. of Basin, Wyo. H. S.; Wis. Inst. of Technology & School of Mines, Platteville, Wis.; member of Platteville Masonic Lodge; Scottish Rite Bodies, El Paso, Texas; Arabia Temple, Houston, Texas.

a d g g a b 9

Mabel Eliza Whitmore

B: 18 Oct., 1903, Elgin, Neb., on farm.

M: Albert Koinzan, 27 Nov., 1942, Elgin, Neb.

Ch:

Note: Mabel Whitmore Koinzan a grad. Platteville H. S. and Platteville Teachers' College; taught primary grades in Wisconsin and South Dakota for 20 years.

Lives on farm 2 1/2 miles west of New Plymouth, Idaho, on Highway 30. She is much interested in church, Sunday School, and patriotic principles.

a d g g a c 9

Carol Frances Whitmore

B: 3 Mar., 1913, Basin, Wyoming

M: John Douglas Williams, 1940, Houston, Texas.

Divorced. (1953

Carol Frances Whitmore

M: 2nd - Walter C. Timmerman, Houston, Texas, 1955,
Aug. 13.

Ch: Karen Josephine Timmerman

Note: Walter C. Timmerman is a consulting engineer.

Mbr. Methodist Choir. Carol Frances is grad. Oakdale,
Neb. H. S. and Platteville, Wis. Teacher's College. She
is employed at the Dr. Sacco Clinic, as Private Secretary,
in Houston, Texas. She is an active choir member and a
soloist at the Methodist Church in Houston.

a d g g a c a 10

Karen Josephine Timmerman

B: 16 Sept., 1958, Houston, Texas

Ch:

a d g g a a a 10

Clifford Simms Whitmore D. V. M.

B: Houston, Texas

M: Joan Ray Moreman, 2 Sept., 1957, Clarendon, Texas

Ch: Clifford Simms II.

Note: Clifford Simms Whitmore I is grad. of Texas A &
M College, and School of Veterinary Medicine, May,
1957. He received his 2nd Lieutenant's Stripes the same
day. They were married in St. John the Baptist Episco-
pal Church, in Clarendon, Texas. His address:

Whitmore Medical Ctr., Clifford S. Whitmore, D. V. M.
#800, Harrison, Ark.

a d g g a a a 11

Clifford Simms Whitmore II.

B: 7 July, 1958

Ch:

RALPH - WILLIS

a d g g c 8

Hester (Etta) Ann Ralph M: Charles M. Willis

Ch: Ralph Kenneth; Gladys Martha; Hazel Josephine

a d g g c a 9

Ralph Kenneth Willis

B: 6 Nov., 1903, Marcus, Iowa

D:

Bur:

M: Mildred Bird, Longton Kansas, March, 1924

B:

D:

Bur:

Ch: None

Note: Ralph K. Willis has been Ass't Chief Engineer, Olpe, Kan. Panhandle Eastern Pipe Lines; Supt. Panhandle Gas Station, at Howell, Michigan, a position he currently holds. The family home is in Howell, Michigan. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, Longton, Kan.; Scottish Rite Bodies, Mexico, Missouri. Mildred was a public school teacher.

a d g g c b 9

Gladys Martha Willis

B: 12 Mar., 1905, Chanute, Kansas

D:

Bur:

M: Earl "Pat" Murphy, 27 July, 1927, Longton, Kansas

B: 1903

D: 11 April, 1959, Flat Rock, Mich. Heart.

Bur: Flat Rock, Mich., Memorial Park Cem. "Earl had many friends."

Ch: Marjory Ann; Sandra Sue

Note: Gladys was valedictorian of her H. S. class. Later a teacher. She became Clerk of the Village of Flat Rock, Mich., in 1959. She & Earl were married the year

Lindburg crossed the Atlantic. Earl attended Kansas U.
He was a sales manager.

a d g g c c 9

Hazel Josephine Willis

B: 30 Nov., 1914, Chanute, Kansas

D:

Bur:

M: H. Morden Dale, 18 May, 1935, Detroit, Mich.

B:

D:

Bur:

Ch: Judith Kay; Twin sons: Jonnie and Jimmie

Note: Hazel won Tri-state Shorthand and Type-writing
content. Now a beauty operator. Morden - student Wayne
U. is a salesmanager.

WILLIS - MURPHY

a d g g c b 9

Gladys Martha Willis M: Earl Murphy

a d g g c b a 10

Marjory Ann Murphy

B: 15 May, 1934, Detroit, Mich.

D:

Bur:

M: Earl Jeffrey Inman, 3 Oct., 1953

B:

D:

Bur:

Ch: Keffry Kip; Stephen Mark: Daniel Rick

Note: Marjory Ann is grad. Valparaiso H. S., student Indiana and Valparaiso Universities. A teacher. Earl attended Indiana University. He is a builder.

a d g g c b a a 11

Jeffry Kip

B: 1954 Valparaiso, Ind.

D:

Bur:

M:

B:

D:

Bur:

Biog:

a d g g c b a b 11

Stephen Mark Inman

B: 7 Jan., 1956, Valparaiso, Indiana

D:

Bur:

M:

B:

D:

Bur:

Ch:

a d g g c b a c 11

Daniel Rick Inman

B: 10 May, 1957, Valparaiso, Ind.

D:

Bur:

M:

B:

D:

Bur:

Ch:

a d g g c b b 10

Sandra Sue Murphy

B: 10 Sept., 1939, Detroit, Mich.

D:

Bur:

M: David Bruce Jones, in 1959

B:

D:

Bur:

Ch: Robert Bruce

Note: Sandra Sue grad. Flat Rock H. S., Flat Rock, Mich., 1955. Student Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Michigan. A teacher.

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a d g g c b b a 11

Robert Bruce Jones

B: 16 Aug., 1960, Detroit, Mich.

D:

Bur:

M:

B:

D:

Bur:

Ch:

Note: David Bruce Jones is a water plant operator; a former student Wayne University.

WILLIS - DALE

a d g g c c 9

Hazel Josephine Willis: M: H. Morden Dale

Ch: Judith Kaye; twin sons, Jonnie and Jimmie

a d g g c c a 10

Judith Kaye Dale

B: 10 Feb., 1939, Detroit, Mich.

D:

Bur:

M: James Wells Goodspeed, 19 June, 1959, Detroit, Mich.

B:

D:

Bur:

Ch: Lynda Kaye

Note: Judith Kaye grad. Redford H. S., 1956. They were married at St. Johns Episcopal Church in Detroit, in a beautiful 8:00 P. M. Candle-Light Service. James is a Culver graduate. A banker.

a d g g c c b 10

Jonnie Dale

B: Detroit, Mich. 1943

D: at 11 days of age

Bur: Detroit, Mich.

a d g g c c c 10

Jimmie Dale

B: Detroit, Mich, 1943

D: age, 3 weeks

Bur: Detroit, Mich.

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a d g g c c a a 11

Lynda Kaye Goodspeed

B: 30 May, 1960

D:

Bur:

M:

B:

D:

Bur:

Ch:

LORY - ATKINSON

a d g h 7

Hester Ann Lory M: Archibald Atkinson

Ch: Harry Adams; Grace Ann; Myrtle Elizabeth; Archie
P.; Minnie Bell; Francis Earl

a d g h a 8

Harry Adams Atkinson

B: 6 Dec., 1872, Hazel Green, Wis.

D: 8 Aug., 1941, Regina, Saskatchewan, Can., Angina

Bur: Minneapolis, Minn. Lakewood Cem.

M: Stella Thompson, Minneapolis (Divorced)

Ch: Stanley; Herbert

Harry Adams Atkinson

M: 2nd wife: Olga Swenson

Note: Harry A. Atkinson had a Photo Supply Store in
Regina, Saskatchewan.

a d g h b 8

Grace Ann Atkinson

B: 5 Nov., 1876, Hazel Green, Wis.

D: Minneapolis, Minn.

Bur: Minneapolis, Minn. Lakewood Cem.

M: William Charles Dean, 16 June, 1897

B:

D: Minneapolis, Minn.

Bur: Minneapolis, Minn., Lakewood Cem.

Ch: Robert A.

a d g h c 8

Myrtle Elizabeth Atkinson

B: 7 Nov., 1879, Hazel Green, Wis.

D:

Bur:

M: Charles Allen, 25 Oct., 1899, Minneapolis, Minn.

D: Minneapolis, Minn.

Bur: Minneapolis, Minn.

Ch:

Note: Charles Allen was a R. R. office man. Church organist. Pianist.

a d g h d 8

Archie P. Atkinson

B: 25 Oct., 1883, Chapin, Iowa

D: 19 Dec., 1935, Minneapolis, Minn. Pneumonia

Bur: Minneapolis, Minn., Crystal Lake Cem.

M: Minnie Draxton

B:

D:

Bur:

Ch: 3, a dau. & 2 sons: Lillian; Kenneth; Ray.

Archie P. Atkinson

M: 2nd wife, Tally Ward

B:

D:

B:

Ch: None

Note: Archie P. Atkinson was a Wholesale Drug Salesman.

a d g h e 8

Minnie Bell Atkinson

B: 25 Aug., 1896, Chapin, Iowa

D: an infant

Bur: Hampton, Iowa

a d g h f 8

Francis Earl Atkinson

B: 5 Oct., 1890, Minneapolis, Minn.

D: 1924, Minneapolis, Minn.

Bur: Minneapolis, Minn., Lakewood Cem.

M: Nellie Brooks, Minneapolis, Minn.

Note: Francis E. Atkinson was a Storage Firm employee.

a d g h a 8

Harry Adams Atkinson M: Stella Thompson

Ch: Stanley Curtis; Herbert

a d g h a a 9

Stanley Curtis Atkinson

B: Minneapolis, Minn.

M: Mary Patton

Ch: One

Note: The family lived in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, where they had a Photographic Supply Store.

a d g h a a a 10

Infant of Stanley and Mary Atkinson, died in infancy.

a d g h b 8

Grace Ann Atkinson M: William Charles Dean

Ch: Robert A. Dean

a d g h b a 9

Robert A. Dean

B: 19 June, 1898, Minneapolis, Minn.

M: Marion Johnson, 19 Sept., 1923, Minneapolis, Minn.

Ch: Robert A. Dean, Jr.; William J. Dean; Judith Ann Dean

Note: Robert A. Dean was a graduate of the School of Dental Surgery, University of Minnesota, Class of 1923, and is a Dentist in Minneapolis. They reside at 715 W. 54th Street, Minneapolis.

ATKINSON - DEAN

a d g h b a a 10

Robert A. Dean, Jr.

B: 5 Oct., 1924, Minneapolis, Minn.

M: Vicky Nitz

Ch: Kimberly; Barbara; Laurie; Pamela

Note: Robert A. Dean, Jr. is graduate of University of Minnesota, and also took a course in Accounting at Business College. He had a Mil. record in World War II. He has been with the Mpls. City Traffic Dept., is a teacher, and a member of the Curtis Hotel Orchestra.

a d g h b a b 10

William J. Dean

B: 9 April, 1929, Minneapolis, Minn.

M: Eileen Mead, 21 April, 1946

Ch: Marion Louise; Roberta Ann; Debra

Note: William J. Dean is a veteran of World War II. He is a Linotype Operator on the Minneapolis Star-Tribune.

a d g h b a c 10

Judith Ann Dean

B: 16 April, 1931, Minneapolis, Minn.

M: James Fisher, 25 Nov., 1949

Ch: James Fisher, Jr.

a d g h b a a 10

Robert A. Dean, Jr. M: Vicky Nitz

Ch: Kimberly; Barbara; Laurie; Pamela

a d g h b a a a 11

Kimberly Dean

B: 12 Oct., 1955, Minneapolis, Minn.

M: Vicky Nitz

Ch:

a d g h b a a b 11

Barbara Dean

B: 26 Oct., 1956, Minneapolis, Minn.

Ch:

a d g h b a a c 11

Laurie Dean

B: 5 April, 1958, Minneapolis, Minn.

Ch:

a d g h b a a d 11

Pamela Dean

B: 1959 Minneapolis, Minn.

a d g h b a b 10

William J. Dean M: Eileen Mead

Ch: Marion Louise; Roberta Ann; Debra

a d g h b a b a 11

Marion Louise Dean

B: 10 Sept., 1948, St. Petersburg, Va.

Ch:

a d g h b a b b 11

Roberta Ann Dean

B: 19 June, 1950, Minneapolis, Minn.

Ch:

a d g h b a b c 11

Debra Dean

B: 24 Aug., 1955, Minneapolis, Minn.

Ch:

DEAN - FISHER

a d g h b a c 10

Judith Ann Dean M: James Fisher

Ch: James Fisher, Jr.

a d g h b a c a 11

James Fisher, Jr.

B: April, 1952, Minneapolis, Minn.

Ch:

a d g h d 8

Archie P. Atkinson M: Minnie Draxton

Ch: Lillian; Kenneth; Ray

a d g h d a 9

Lillian A. Atkinson

B: 29 Sept. 1906, Minneapolis, Minn.

M: Nathan Simcoe

Ch: Two

Res: Minneapolis, Minn.

a d g h d b 9

Kenneth Atkinson

B: 15 Oct. 1915, Minneapolis, Minn.

M: Bernice Story

Ch: Two

a d g h d c 9

Ray Atkinson

B: 1 Oct., 1919, Minneapolis, Minn.

M: Eunice Dahlburg

Ch: Two

a d g h d a 9

Lillian A. Atkinson M: Nathan Simcoe

Ch: Thomas; Pamela

a d g h d a a 10

Thomas Simcoe

B: 1942

a d g h d a b 10

Pamela Simcoe

B: 1946

a d g h d b 9

Kenneth Atkinson M: Bernice Story

Ch: Sharon; Brian.

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a d g h d b a 10

Sharon Atkinson

B: 1943

a d g h d b b 10

Brian Atkinson

B: 1947

a d g h d c 10

Ray Atkinson M: Eunice Dahlburg

Ch: Carol; Nancy

a d g h d c a 10

Carol Atkinson

B: 1944

a d g h d c b 10

Nancy Atkinson

B: 1954

LORY - MOYLE

a 4 Father: John Lory M: Mother: Jane Gilbert

a d h 6

Mary Ann Lory

B: 1818 Erisey Manor, in Ruan Major, Cornwall Co.,
Eng.

D: 9 Oct. 1905 at Helston

M: William Moyle of Bodilly

B: 1819

D: 29 May, 1862

B: at Crelly

Ch: One son

a d b 6

Mary Ann Lory M: William Moyle of Bodilly

Ch: William

a d h a 7

William Moyle Jr. of Bodilly

B: 1855 at Boscadjack, Sithney

D: 1937

M: Bessie Thomas (a d j e 7)

Ch: Six

a d h a 7

William Moyle M: Bessie Thomas

Ch: William; Benjamin; Walter John; John; Benjamin
Thomas; Walter

a d h a a 8

William Lory Moyle

B: 1880

M: Emily Savage

D: at Probus

Res: Cornwall, Eng.

a d h a b 8

Benjamin Percy Moyle

B: 1882 at Bodilly

M: Lillian Lambrick

B: at Roskruge

Res: Tressillion

Biog: Lillian Lambrick is the Dau. of John and Augusta Lambrick, nee Roskruge, of Roskruge, St. Anthony.

a d h a c 8

Walter John Moyle

B: 1884

D: 1886

Bur: at Crelly, Cornwall, Eng.

a d h a d 8

John Moyle

B: 2 Nov., 1887

M: T. S. Yoder Pemberton, of Victoria, B. C., Canada,
20 Oct. 1934

Ch: None

Notes: Yoder Pemberton Moyle is a daughter of Joseph Despard Pemberton, B. C. L. S., and Great-Great-Grand-Daughter of Rt. Ron. Joseph Pemberton, Lord Mayor of Dublin in 1806. She is a Grand-daughter of Joseph Despard Pemberton, 1st Surveyor-General of British Columbia.

Mil. Record: John Moyle served in World War I, 1914-1918. Captain 2nd Battalion Devonshire Regiment. Mbr. Truro Museum Library of the Royal Institution of Cornwall.

John and Yoder Moyle have a home near Ladysmith, British Columbia. It is beautifully landscaped, and may be approached by land or water.

Later item: The Moyles sold this beautiful home in July, 1959, and plan to live in the British Isles. They had done much entertaining in this home; among them were titled guests, who were welcome there, too.

a d h a e 8

Benjamin Thomas Moyle

B: 9 April, 1890, at Bodilly, England.

Res.: Tressillion, Truro, Eng.

a d h a f 8

Walter Moyle

B: 21 March, 1894

D: 30 March, 1895

Bur: at Crelly, England

a d h a a 8

William Lory Moyle M: Emily Savage

Ch: W. H. Lory Moyle; Reginald Moyle

a d h a a a 9

W. H. Lory Moyle

B: at Probus

M: Hilda Ward

Ch: Two sons.

a d h a a b 9

Reginald Moyle

M: Nora Cowles, of Exeter

Ch: One Dau.

a d h a a a 9

W. H. Lory Moyle M: Hilda Ward

Ch: Peter; Gary.

a d h a a a a 10

Peter Moyle

B: 1944

a d h a a a b 10

Gary Moyle

B: 1947 or 1948

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a d h a a b 9

Reginald Moyle M: Nora Cowles

Ch: Ann

a d h a a b a 10

Ann Moyle

Tressillian Rectory
Probus, S. O.
Cornwall, Dec. 14, 1921

Captain John Moyle of Polsue Manor, Tresillian, is desirous of travelling abroad and requests a Reference from his Rector. I am very pleased to give the same, having known him for the last seven years.

I consider him a straight forward English gentlemen, kind and courteous, honorable and upright. He served with distinction in the late war and I wish him all success in life.

Signed - Arthur N. Longmore,
Rector, Lamorrain and Merther

ANCIENT FAMILIES WHICH ONCE HELD SWAY IN CORNWALL

from the Western Morning News

“Charles Sandoe Gilbert, in the ‘History of Cornwall’ (Plymouth Dock, 1817), wrote: “Out of the great number of ancient families said to be extinct in Cornwall, it is probable that few are really so; and that many of them have at this time surviving relatives in the vicinity of those parishes where their ancestors once resided”.

There is a certain amount of truth in this statement and many names, notable for centuries, are still common in the county.

Moyle, a family dating from Plantagenet times, remained at Bake, in St. Germans for 400 years and are now scattered all over Cornwall. Other instances might be adduced in support of Gilbert’s assertion, but the number of families definitely extinct is very large.

Polsue Manor, St. Erme, near Truro, Cornwall was the home of William Lory Moyle and Bessie Thomas Moyle family. (The Polsues are related to the Moyles through Bessie T. Moyle). The detached portion of the Parish comprising the Parish of Polsue is considered by many to be the Polduh of Doomesday. It is said to have formed a part of the large estate held under Robert, Earl of Cornwall; later the estate came into the family of Vere, Earl of Oxford. At later periods the Manor passed into Several other families including the Wynne-Pendarves.

About 60 years ago it was bought by the Moyle family of Bodilly, near Helston. The Barton of Polsue with Tregonney etc. or detached part of the Parish measuring 480 acres and known as Lesser St. Erme. The field joining the farm buildings on the North side is called the Chapel Close and was by tradition the site of a chapel. The name is derived from St. Herme, the titular Guardian Saint of this church.”

Quoting from a rather recent letter received from John and Yoder Moyle:

"When we were in England two years ago we had our own car and drove all over the place - visited many of the old family places such as Erisey and Tregonning. We also called on Sir Alexander Pengilly and his Lady at Weymouth in Dorset. I knew them as a boy when I was attending a private school at Helston. He was then the Mayor of Helston. He is a lawyer and about 86 years of age, full of pep, Lady Pengilly is most charming.

Sir Alexander's grandmother was a sister to Uncle Wm. Lory, Capt. R. N. We also saw other members of the clan including Mrs. Shipton, wife of the late Rev. Shipton who was a church of England Clergyman. She is the daughter of Capt. Francis Lory R. N. Paymaster in His Majesty's Navy. One of her daughters married also a Clergyman, the Rev. Maitland who has a parish quite close to Mrs. Shipton.

A few weeks ago I saw in the paper that the 15th Earl of Lauderdale died on a ship on his way to the West Indies."

He is succeeded by his cousin, this Rev. Maitland who is the husband of Mrs. Shipton's daughter. He now becomes the 16th Earl of Lauderdale and his wife, our distant cousin, now becomes the Countess of Lauderdale.

The estate is a large one in Scotland with an enormous house. In an interview with a newspaper correspondent, she said they could not afford to live in their Ancestral home. They have no family to leave the estate to -- it is possible the title may become extinct."

In order to maintain these so large manor houses much help is necessary and that, today, is an almost insurmountable problem. So it seems many of their owners have moved into cottages on the estate grounds. In time, these beautiful establishments become run down and neglected, due to the high cost of upkeep.

The Barton of Trebarvath, to which manorial rights were formerly attached belonged to the family of Archdekne. It latterly became the property of the Lory family, from whom it descended by marriage to Mr.

James Pengilly (Ancestor of the present Knight: Sir Alexander Pengilly). (We spent a most enjoyable afternoon with him at his house in Weymouth Dorset in 1954)

“The Barton of Treleage was the property of the Bogan family; Loyeday Bogan, the heiress of that family, carried it in marriage to Thomas Vyoyan Esq. of Trewan, from whom it descended to Sir Vyell Vyoyan, Bart, of Trelowarren, who sold it to the Lory family. It was recently the property of Commander William Lory R. N. who, dying July 18, 1868, left it to his son, Mr. Charles Marsh Lory, the present owner (1869).”

Of Commander Wm. Lory's family, not one remained in Cornwall. They are all over the place. I think now there are more Lorys and Moyles out of Cornwall than there are in it”.

LORY - WILLIAMS

a d 5 Father: John Lory M: Jane Gilbert

a d j 6

Eliza Lory M: Ralph Williams

Ch: Jacob Lory; Thomas John

a d j a 7

Jacob Lory Williams

B: 14 Jan. 1847, Cornwall, England

D: 1939, Milford, Iowa. at 92 years of age.

Bur: Milford, Iowa

M: Elizabeth Kiefer, 23 Feb. 1879, Pomeroy, Iowa

D: Milford, Iowa

Bur: Milford, Iowa

Ch: Seven

Note: J. L. Williams was a very successful general merchant; a pioneer at Pomeroy, Iowa and later at Milford, Iowa. He has said, "Anything well bought is half sold".

WILLIAMS

a d j a 7 Jacob Lory Williams M: Elizabeth Kiefer

a d j a a 8

Gertrude Williams

B: Pomeroy, Iowa

D: Pomeroy, Iowa in childhood

a d j a b 8

Harley Williams

B: Pomeroy, Iowa

D: 1952, Alma, Mich., Cancer of Liver.

M: Nina Bowe, teacher at Pomeroy, Iowa, native of Mich.

Note: Harley & bro. Frank continued father's Merc. Bus. at Milford, Ia.

a d j a c 8

Bessie Williams

B: Pomeroy, Iowa

Note: Bessie taught in schools at Seattle, Wash.; author of text books. Now retired. Lives in Williams Milford home summers; winters in Florida.

a d j a d 8

Frank Williams

B: Pomeroy, Iowa

M; 18 June, 1913

Ch: Marion; Ava; Betty

Note: When a young man Frank Williams rescued Jacob J. Lory from the waters of Lake Washington, Seattle, Wash., when "Uncle Jay" had missed the gang plank and fallen under the boat, which had him down under it. We thank Frank for a brave and difficult rescue! Continued father's Mer. bus., Milford, Ia. Retired 1949.

a d j a d a 9

Marion Williams

B: Milford, Iowa

M: Dr. Buchanan of Milford, Iowa

Ch: Three

a d j a d a a 10

B:

a d j a d a b 10

B:

a d j a d a c 10

B:

a d j a d c 9

Betty Williams

B: Milford, Iowa

M: Kenneth Hedrick, of Mason City, Iowa

Ch: Two adopted children

a d j a e 8

Maud Williams

B: Pomeroy, Iowa

M: James _____

Ch: One

Note: James is retired. Res. Paulina, Iowa.

a d j a e a 9

Elizabeth

Ch: Gordon; with Mpls. Ins. Co.; Edward, Bank Clerk,
Phoenix, Arizona. Bill is a C.P.A., Greybull, Mont.;
Mary Bess M, an Architect has four children. Res.
Omaha, Nebraska.

a d j a f 8

Elsie Williams

B: Pomeroy, Iowa

Note: Elsie worked with Dow Chemical Co. Was married
and divorced.

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a d j a g 8

Jacob Lory Williams, Jr.

B: Pomeroy, Iowa

Ch: Jacob Lory Williams III; Patty; John

a d j a g a 9

Jacob Lory Williams III

B:

Note: Geologist, Midland, Texas

a d j a g b 9

Patty Williams

a d j a g c 9

John Williams

AROUND HELSTON IN THE OLD DAYS

by A. S. Oates

The late Lory Courtney of Penwith wrote in "The Diary of a Churchgoer"; "We go to church and we enter into an atmosphere of calm. The distilled wisdom of the ages is about us. The periodical withdrawal into these ancient houses of service, built with hands, helps us to dwell in houses not made with hands. Churches and chapels are, moreover, memorials of the family of man. So I remain a church goer though it may be that my proper place is in the outermost court of the gentiles".

"West Cornwall retains many specimens of the workmanship of Neolithic man, and of these several are situated in Helston district.

It is a recognized fact that the worship of stones was more widely practiced than any other primitive cult. "The silent guardians of the secrets" of the peoples, who occupied our hills, moor, downs, cliffs and river estuaries, long centuries before the dawn of the Christian era."

A type of "monument" classified as belonging to the Neolithic (new stone) age is the Stone Circle. There are about sixteen or seventeen of these circles in Cornwall. Helston District has one, the Nine Maidens near the sixth milestone on the Helstone to Redruth road and in Wendron Parish. Many theories have been advanced concerning these stone circles but the experts sadly disagree regarding the purpose of their construction.

The name "Nine Maidens" implies that, originally, the existing circle was composed of nine stones instead of the five now standing. "The Menhir (a tall pillar of stone) of Tremenhere, St. Keverne, is nine and one half ft. high.

Many references are made in the sacred scriptures to stone pillar monuments (menhirs). Those apparently were a popular form of memorial among the tribes of Israel in Old Testament times. Gen. 28:18, 31:13, 35:30, 2nd Samuel 18:18, and 2nd Kings 11:14. Although nothing

can be asserted with regard to the original purpose of standing stones, it is reasonable to consider them as most probably connected with the veneration of the dead."

LORY - THOMAS

a d 5 Father: John Lory Mother: Jane Gilbert Lory

a d j 6

Eliza Lory Williams M: Benjamin Thomas, (2nd. M:)

Ch: Gertrude; Emma; Bessie; Benjamin Jr.

a d j c 7

Gertrude Thomas

B: Cornwall, England

D: Bellevue, Seattle, Wash.

Bur: Bellevue, Wash.

M: William Ivey, 23 Feb. 1879, Pomeroy, Iowa

B: Cornwall, England

D: Bellevue, Seattle, Wash.

Bur: Bellevue, Wash.

Ch: Four

Note: William Ivey was Postmaster at Pomeroy, Iowa,
and later at Bellevue, Wash.

a d j d 7

Emma Thomas

B: 25 Sept. 1856, Reskegage, Cambourne, England

D: Bellevue, Wash.

Bur: Bellevue, Wash.

M: John LeWarne, 11 Nov. 1880, St. Winnow, Eng.

B: 20 Nov. 1855, St. Winnow, Eng.

D: Oct. 1914, Woodland Hospital, Bellevue, Wash.

Bur: Cremated. His remains were placed in an urn.

Ch: Seven.

Biog: The LeWarne family emigrated from Lostwithiel,
Eng. to the U.S.A., in 1895. Their Pomeroy home was
outstanding for its hospitality. It had a most cordial at-
mosphere of welcome. It was a joy to be with the family
in their home. How often I recall the kindly helpfulness
and sympathy of Emma LeWarne during and after my
mother's last illness. What a Friend!

The gardens at the LeWarne home in Wash. were a source of pride to the Family and to the city of Bellevue.

a d j e 7

Bessie Thomas

B: 1860, Reskegage, Eng.

D: 28 June, 1954

Bur: Tresillian, Eng.

M: William Moyle, Jr.

B: 1855, Boscadjack Sethney, Eng.

D: 1937, Bodilly, Eng.

Bur: Crelly, Cornwall, Eng.

Ch: Six.

Note: The family lived at Polsue Manor, Truro, Eng.

Later, following the death of her husband, Bessie Moyle lived in one of her cottages on the estate.

Bessie Thomas Moyle was the first to be buried at the new cemetery at Tresillian, Eng. She had presented the association with a pair of beautiful Wrought-iron gates. She wished no mourning and no flowers.

THOMAS

a d j 6

Eliza Lory Williams M: Benjamin Thomas

Ch: Gertrude; Emma; Bessie; Benjamin Jr., M. D.

a d j f 7

Benjamin Thomas Jr., M. D.

B: Cornwall, England

D: Huron, S. D.

M: Matilda Minnis, M. D.

B: Iowa

D: Seattle, Wash.

Bur: Cremated, Seattle, Wash. (Ashes were scattered
over countryside by airplane.)

Ch: One daughter.

Biog: Dr. Benjamin Thomas had a beautiful Tenor voice and was a very successful M. D. The Drs. Thomas first practiced in Minn. later in the state of Washington. Some years after the death of his wife he married a cultured Huron S. D. lady who was born in Japan of Missionary parents.

THOMAS - IVEY

a d j c 7

Gertrude Thomas M: William Ivey

Ch: Emma; Horace (Holly); Ava; May.

a d j c a 8

Emma Ivey

B: 14 March, 1880, Pomeroy, Iowa.

M: Hugh Warren Martin, 25 Nov. 1903, Bellevue, Wash.

B: 21 May, 1879, Greenville, Mich.

Ch: Two.

Res: Bellevue, Wash. (Summers) 342 E. 53rd. New York,
22, N. Y. (Winters)

a d j c b 8

Horace (Holly) Ivey

B: 6 July 1881, Pomeroy, Iowa.

D: 8 Feb. 1954, in Old Mexico

Bur: 10 April, 1954, Bellevue, Wash.

M: Elizabeth Allison Seeley

Ch: Seven

Note: Holly was killed in a car accident while driving in
Mexico.

a d j c c 8

Ava Ivey

B: 12 April, 1884, Pomeroy, Iowa

M: Norval Filmore Woodward

D: 1952

Ch: One son

Note: Norval Woodward was a cousin of the Wright Bros.
of aviation fame.

Res: Bellevue, Wash.

a d j c d 8

May Beatrice Ivey

B: 1886, Pomeroy, Iowa

D: 5 Aug. 1902, Bellevue, Wash. (diabetes)

Bur: Cremated. Seattle, Wash. Ashes were scattered.

IVEY - MARTIN

a d j c a 8

Emma Ivey M: Hugh Warren Martin

Ch: Marjorie; Betty Ivey; Priscilla

a d j c a a 9

Marjorie Martin

B: 12 April, 1907, Bellevue, Wash.

D: Bellevue, Wash.

Bur: Cremated. Seattle, Wash. Ashes were scattered.

a d j c a b 9

Betty Ivey Martin

B: 25 March, 1910, Bellevue, Wash.

Note: Betty Martin is a stewardess. Pan American Airlines.

a d j c a c 9

Margaret Priscilla Martin

B: 8 April, 1912, Bellevue, Wash.

M: Howard E. Ellis, 25 May 1936, Seattle, Wash.

Ch: One daughter.

a d j c a c 9

Margaret Priscilla Martin M: Howard E. Ellis

Ch: Susan Roger

a d j c a c a 10

Susan Roger Ellis

B: 19 Jan. 1943, Seattle, Wash.

Note: Presently, (1961) attending William and Mary College

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a d j c b 8

Horace Ivey M: Elizabeth Allison Seeley

Ch: Dorothy May; Gertrude; Lois; Horace Eugene;
Steward Linton; Lory Trewella; Holly Berry.

a d j c b a 9

Dorothy May Ivey

B: Bellevue, Wash.

M: ----- Humble

Note: Dorothy lives near Los Angeles, Cal.

Ch: Robert; Richard; John

a d j c b b 9

Gertrude Ivey

B: Bellevue, Wash.

M: Lister O. Johnson

Res: Enumclaw, Wash.

Ch: Two

a d j c b c 9

Lois Ivey

B: Bellevue, Wash.

M: Frank Johnston

D: Sylmar, Calif.

Bur: Sylmar, Calif.

Res: Sylmar, Cal.

a d j c b d 9

Horace Eugene Ivey

B: Bellevue, Wash.

M: Florence Meyers

D: Seattle, Wash.

Res: Seattle, Wash.

a d j c b e 9

Stewart Linton Ivey

B: Bellevue, Wash.

M: Violet Montgomeroy, Seattle, Wash.

Res: Seattle, Wash.

a d j c b f 9

Lory Trewella Ivey

B: Bellevue, Wash.

D: 1934, Los Angeles, Calif.

Bur: Los Angeles, Calif.

a d j c b g 9

Holly Berry Ivey

B: Bellevue, Wash.

D: Went down in Submarine in World War II

M: -----

Ch: Two.

a d j c b g a 10

Mark Ivey

a d j c b g b 10

Steven Ivey

a d j c b a 9

Dorothy May Ivey M: ----- Humble

Ch: Three

a d j c b a a 10

Robert Humble

B: Los Angeles, Calif.

a d j c b a b 10

Richard Humble

B: Los Angeles, Calif.

a d j c b a c 10

John Humble

B: Seattle, Wash.

a d j c b b 9

Gertrude Ivey M: Lister O. Johnson

Ch: Two

a d j c b b a 10

Joy Johnson

B: Aberdeen, Wash.

a d j c b b b 10

Richard L. Johnson

B: Aberdeen, Wash.

a d j c c 8

Ava Ivey M: Norval Filmore Woodward

Ch: Norval

a d j c c a 9

Norval Woodward

THOMAS - LE WARNE

a d j d 7

Emma Thomas M: John LeWarne

Ch: Martha; Gertrude; Charles; John Jr.; Benjamin;
Nora; Arthur

a d j d a 8

Martha LeWarne

B: 25 Oct. 1881, Dreason, Cardynham, England.

D: 1928, Pocahontas, Iowa

M: Peter B. Thompson, 1911, Pomeroy, Iowa

B: 1874, Malmo, Sweeden

D: Pocahontas, Iowa

Bur: Pocahontas, Iowa

Ch: Three

a d j d b 8

Gertrude Marian LeWarne

B: 16 Dec. 1882, Dreason, Cardynham, Eng.

D: July, 1961, Salt Lake City, Utah. (Cancer of liver)

Bur: Salt Lake Cy, Utah

M: Howard Roger Parker, Pomeroy, Iowa

Ch: Two

Note: Gertrude possessed an infectious sense of humor.
It was pleasant to be in her company. No one could be
missed more in the home than Gertrude.

Res: 1138 Sherman Ave., Salt Lake Cy., Utah

a d j d c 8

Charles Thomas LeWarne

B: 1 June, 1884, Dreason, Cardynham, Eng.

D: 22 July, 1961, Edmonds, Wash.

Bur: Bellevue, Wash.

M: Angeline Pierce, 1926, Everett, Wash.

B: 1895, Spokane, Wash.

Ch: Two

a d j d d 8

John Harley LeWarne

B: 20 Feb. 1886, Dreason, Cardynham, Eng.

M: Mata E. Forche, 1913, Pomeroy, Iowa

B: Oct. 1886, Pomeroy, Iowa

D: 31 Dec., 1951, (Automobile Accident)

B: Pomeroy, Iowa. Union Cem.

Ch: Five

Biog: John Harley LeWarne came with the family to the U.S.A. in 1895, when he was nine years old. They settled at Pomeroy, Iowa where he still resides. The LeWarnes were Methodist Church people. John is a plumber in Pomeroy.

a d j d e 8

Benjamin LeWarne

B: 16 Sept. 1887, Dreason, Cardynham, Eng.

D: 1927, San Francisco, Calif.

Bur: San Francisco, Calif.

M: Unmarried.

Note: The first year the LeWarnes were in the U.S.A., a fellow asked Ben. at a July, 4th. Celebration "Do you celebrate the 4th of July in England? Ben said "No." "Why not? he was asked. "Cause, we got licked", was Ben's answer.

He was always alert and with a clever "Come back".

LE WARNE - THOMPSON

a d j d f 8

Nora Eveline LeWarne

B: 30 June, 1889, Dreason, Cardynham, Eng.

D: 12 July, 1940, Pomeroy, Iowa, at their farm home

Bur: Pomeroy, Iowa, Union Cem.

M: Thomas M. Wells

B: 15 June, 1889, Twin Lakes, Iowa

D: 5 June, 1960, Ft. Dodge, Iowa

Bur: Pomeroy, Iowa, Union Cem.

Ch: Two

Biog: Nora was an unusually ambitious and capable person. She taught a class of S. School boys for many years; a popular and happy group of young men; Her son Milton was a member of this class.

Nora sang in the Church choir and in a ladies' quartette. She had a lyric soprano voice of good musical quality.

Their home was full of gaiety and wholesome hospitality. After her death her husband left the farm and was employed as fireman in the Lutheran Hospital at Ft. Dodge, Iowa. Both were members of the Methodist Church in Pomeroy, Iowa.

a d j d g 8

Arthur Morely LeWarne

D: In England, age, nine weeks

a d j d a 8

Martha LeWarne M: Peter B. Thompson

Ch: Emma Lorraine; Benjamin LeWarne; Richard Ivan.

a d j d a a 9

Emma Lorraine Thompson

B: 1912, Pocahontas, Iowa

M: Walter Ellsworth Campney of Havelock, Iowa, 1933, at
Pocahontas, Iowa

Res: Burt Iowa area.

Ch: Two

Biog: Lorraine and Walter are Dairy farmers, also in
Insurance business.

Lorraine is a member of Rural Women's Chorus; she
was a rural school teacher; now, a home-maker whom it
is good to know. Both are members of the Methodist
Church. They are among Iowa's substantial citizens.

a d j d a b 9

Benjamin LeWarne Thompson

B: 1915, Pocahontas, Iowa

M: Helen Reynolds, Indianola, Iowa

Ch: None

Re: Methodists

Voc: Own and operate a hardware store

Res: Keokuk, Iowa (1961)

a d j d a c 9

Richard Ivan Thompson

B: 1925 Pocahontas, Iowa

D: 1925 Pocahontas, Iowa

Bur: Pocahontas, Iowa

LE WARNE - PARKER

a d j d b 8

Bertrude Marian LeWarne M: Howard Roger Parker
Ch: Robert LeWarne; Jean LeWarne

a d j d b a 9

Robert LeWarne Parker
M: Clara White
Ch: Three

a d j d b b 9

Jean LeWarne Parker
M: Major M. E. Turner
Ch: An adopted daughter
Note: The Turners live in Shreveport, La., P. M. S. T.,
Shreveport High School.

a d j d b a 9

Robert LeWarne Parker M: Clara White
Ch: Robert II; Stephen Kent; Douglas White

a d j d b a a 10

Robert LeWarne Parker II
B: 1930

a d j d b a b 10

Stephen Kent Parker
B: 1942

a d j d b a c 10

Douglas White Parker
B: 1948

a d j d c 8

Charles Thomas LeWarne M: Angeline Pierce
Ch: Charles Pierce LeWarne; Jack

a d j d c a 9

Charles Pierce LeWarne

B: 19 Aug., 1930, Kirkland, Wash.

M: Pauline Nelson, 1956, Anasortes, Wash.

Ch: None

Note: Charles and Pauline are teaching in Edmonds, Wash. schools. (1961)

a d j d c b 9

Jack W. LeWarne

B: 1934, Bellevue, Wash.

Biog: Jack is assistant auditor of Industrial Division. He is with Western Hotels.

Res: Bellevue, Wash. (1961)

LE WARNE

a d j d d 8

John Harley LeWarne M: Mata Forche

Ch: John Harold; Roscoe C.; Ruth Eleanor; Donald R.;
Gorden E.

a d j d d a 9

John Harold LeWarne

B: 6 Jan. 1912, Pomeroy, Iowa

M: Amber Rogers, (nurse)

B: Luverne, Iowa

Ch: Two

Res: Ft. Dodge, Iowa

Voc: Freight Handler

Note: They are members of the Riverside Church in Ft.
Dodge, Iowa

a d j d d b 9

Roscoe C. LeWarne

B: 19 April, 1914, Pomeroy, Iowa

M: Katherine Nolan, Pomeroy, Iowa

B: Palmer, Iowa

Ch: Two

Res: Des Moines, Iowa

Voc: Roscoe is freight handler. Katherine does secre-
tarial work.

Re: Roman Catholic

a d j d d c 9

Ruth Eleanor LeWarne

B: Pomeroy, Iowa

M: Virgil Shinker

B: Pomeroy, Iowa

Ch: Two

Res: Tacoma Park, Md.

Re: Roman Catholic

Note: Virgil is an accountant, works with Community
Chest, Wash., D. C.

a d j d d d 9

Donald R. LeWarne

B: 19 July, 1923, Pomeroy, Iowa

M: Jean Knights, Pomeroy, Iowa

B: Pomeroy, Iowa

Voc: Plumber

Re: Don is Methodist: Jean is Roman Catholic.

Ch: Two

a d j d d e 9

Gordon Edwin LeWarne

23 May, 1925, Pomeroy, Iowa

M: Jean Gabel, Ledyard, Iowa

B: Ledyard, Iowa

Ch: Two

Note: Gordon and Jean are teachers in Mason City, Iowa Schools.

LE WARNE

a d j d d a 9

John Harold LeWarne M: Amber Rogers

Ch: John; Jane.

a d j d d a a 10

John LeWarne

B: 1942, Ft. Dodge, Iowa

a d j d d a b 10

Jane LeWarne

B: 1945, Ft. Dodge, Iowa

a d j d d b 9

Roscoe C. LeWarne M: Kathrine Nolan

Ch: Larry Lee; Mary Loanne

a d j d d b a 10

Larry Lee LeWarne

B: 1939, Des Moines, Iowa

a d j d d b b 10

Mary Loanne LeWarne

B: 1946, Des Moines, Iowa

a d j d d c 9

Ruth Eleanor LeWarne M: Virgil Shinker

Ch: Warren; Carol

a d j d d c a 10

Warren Shinker

B: Tacoma Park, Md.

a d j d d c b 10

Carol Shinker

B: Tacoma Park, Md.

LE WARNE

a d j d d d 9

Donald R. LeWarne M: Jean Knights

Ch: Cynthia; Jeff; Jennifer Ruth; Mary Jo

a d j d d d a 10

Cynthia Rae LeWarne

B: 30 Aug. 1950, Ft. Dodge, Iowa

a d j d d d b 10

Jeffry Donald LeWarne

B: 27 Oct. 1954, Ft. Dodge, Iowa

a d j d d d c 10

Jennifer Ruth LeWarne

B: 12 Aug. 1958, Ft. Dodge, Iowa

D: 13 Aug. 1958

a d j d d d d 10

Mary Jo LeWarne

B: 31 March, 1960, Ft. Dodge, Iowa

a d j d d e 9

Gordon Edwin LeWarne M: Jean Gabel

Ch: Joel; Dawn Renee

a d j d d e a 10

Joel LeWarne

B: 20 May, 1956, Mason City, Iowa

a d j d d e b 10

Dawn Renee LeWarne

B: Aug. 1959

LE WARNE - WELLS

a d j d f 8

Norah Eveline LeWarne M: Thomas M. Wells

Ch: Gail; Milton L.

a d j d f a 9

E. Gail Wells

B: 25 Aug. 1912, Pomeroy, Iowa

M: George H. Aden

B: 14 April, 1900, Pomeroy, Iowa

Ch: Three

Note: Gail and George Aden are farmers. They are members of Wesley Methodist Church, Pomeroy, Iowa. Their mailing address is Palmer, Iowa, and we are sure it is a popular home where family and friends meet secure in its cordial welcome.

Gail is active in Church, School, and Community affairs.

a d j d f b 9

Milton L. Wells

B: 13 Feb., 1916, Pomeroy, Iowa

D: 29 Sept. 1936

Bur: Pomeroy, Iowa, Union Cem.

M: Unmarried

Biog: Milton "Jimmy" L. Wells was a graduate of Pomeroy, Iowa H. S. and a student in a Sioux City, Iowa School at the time of his death in an automobile accident on his way home for a week-end visit with his family. Milton was a talented and popular young man, and is sadly missed at home, church, school and community.

CAMPNEY

a d j c a a 9

Emma Lorraine Thompson M: Walter Ellsworth
Campney

Ch: Richard Ellsworth; Arthur Benjamin

a d j d a a a 10

Richard Ellsworth Campney

B: 7 April, 1934, Havelock, Iowa

M: Dorothy Moburg, 11 July, 1959, of St. Paul, Minn.

B: 24 Aug. 1934

Biog: Richard studied Agriculture, Iowa State College and graduated from the Iowa University at Ames, Iowa.

He is operating the home farm in partnership with his father. (1961)

a d j d a a b 10

Arthur Benjamin Campney

B: 10 Dec. 1935, Havelock, Iowa

M: Joane Brown, Aug. 1957, Marshalltown, Iowa

B: 20 July, 1936, Marshalltown, Iowa

Ch: Two

Res: Arnold's Park, Iowa

Biog: Arthur was Counsellor in Boy's Camp, N. J. He, with his wife, were students at Drew U. Arthur took pre theology at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa. He was ordained Deacon of the Methodist Church in June, 1959, and elected to receive Elders' orders in June, 1961.

a d j d a a b 10

Arthur Benjamin Campney M: Joane Brown

Ch: Benjamin Arthur; Rebecca Sue

a d j d a a b a 11

Benjamin Arthur Campney

B: Feb. 1959, Morristown, N. J.

a d j d a a b b 11

Rebecca Sue Campney

B: 23 April, 1961, Scranton, Penn.

a d j d f a a 10

Darrell George Aden M: Yvonne Francis Brooks

Ch: Douglas Levi; Larry Milo. A daughter.

a d j d f a a a 11

Douglas Levi Aden

B: 9 Oct, 1955

a d j d f a a b 11

Larry Milo Aden

B: 13 Feb. 1957

a d j d f a a c 11

Daughter

B: 10 Jan., 1962

a d j d f a b 10

Marlene Betty Aden M: Jimmie Ray Johnson

Ch: Roxanne Lynn; Rodney Ray; Russell Thomas

a d j d f a b a 11

Roxanne Lynn Johnson

B: 19 July, 1957

a d j d f a b b 11

Rodney Ray Johnson

B: 14 Dec., 1958

a d j d f a b c 11

Russell Thomas Johnson

B: 24 Nov., 1960

a d j d f a c 10

Wayne Thomas Aden M: Marilyn Marie Johnson

Ch: Brian Thomas

a d j d f a c a 11

Brian Thomas Aden

B: 20 Oct., 1958, Pomeroy, Iowa

a d j f 7

Dr. Benjamin Thomas Jr. M: Dr. Matilda Minnis

Ch: Jessie

a d j f a 8

Jessie Eliza Thomas, M. D.

B: In middle West

M: Capt. Lincoln Rutt, U. S. Navy, World War I.

D: In Penn., Heart Attack.

Bur: Annapolis, Md.

Ch: Two

Biog: Capt. Rutt had a heart attack while following, in his car, the car that was taking his wife to a hospital.

He was buried with full Military Honors at the National Naval Cemetery at Annapolis, Md.

a d j f a 8

Dr. Jessie Eliza Thomas M: Capt. Lincoln Rutt

Ch: Rosemary; Bernice

a d j f a a 9

Rosemary Rutt

a d j f a b 9

Bernice Rutt

M: March Forman, Law student Stanford U., Palo Alto, Cal. (1954)

Ch: One

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a d j f a b a 10

Diana Lory Forman

B: 26 Jan. 1954

Note: Diana is a great-granddaughter of Dr. Ben and Dr. Matilda Minnis Thomas.

CORNWALL - KINGDOM OF DREAMS

London Newspaper

"Countess Haig, widow of Earl Haig, was the guest of the evening at the 40th annual dinner of the London Cornish Association held at the Hotel Cecil on Saturday night. Mr. George Lory, one of the founders of the association, who is shortly removing from London to Cornwall, presided. With Mrs. Lory, he received the guests, who numbered over 250. Over the presidential chair was the banner of Helston and the "One and All" shield of the Duchy. Around the room were fine photographs of the Duke of Cornwall, contributed, and a wide range of scenes from the Cornish Riviera belonging to the Great Western Railway Company's collection.

The tables were adorned with narcissi, rhododendrons, anemones, and other blooms. Then there was an interesting exhibit of Cornish products: cream, saffron cake, and pasty, pilchards, crab and lobster, cornbread, broccoli, and many other exhibits of miner's outfits, china, clay and outfit.

A message was sent to the Duke of Cornwall and the following reply, on his behalf, from his private secretary was read, "To the Chairman of the London Cornish Association, Hotel Cecil, London -- The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, sends cordial greetings to the members of the London Cornish Association assembled at dinner to-night."

"Cornwall Our Home" and "The London Cornish Association" the dual toast of the evening was submitted by Sir Arthur Carkeek. He said, "Cornwall is a very lovely county -- They have not only wonderful climate and scenery in Cornwall but it was blessed with easy means of access from other parts of the kingdom and these were made still better --- The sum of 780,000 pounds was to be spent in putting and keeping the roads in order and they want everybody to come to Cornwall and see how they were doing it.

They have a thoroughly representative body in municipal and county affairs and wonderfully good samples of Cornishmen they lend to London sometimes; Mr. Lory is one of them and one of the best, (hear, hear and applause) another was the president of their association, Mr. Justice Hawke, and we can safely leave the character and opinion of Cornishmen upon those two witnesses. (Applause)

Mr. John Kinsman, chairman of the London Cornish Association, replied. He said he thought it appropriate that the toast should be proposed by Sir Arthur Carkeek for he came from the industrial center of Cornwall, from that very spot which gave the world the locomotive engine. Richard Trevithick tried his first locomotive almost outside the house in which Sir Arthur Carkeek lives. From that fact of Cornwall's connection with the first locomotive might be attributed the fact that they had in Cornwall the finest railway service in the world.

Wherever Cornishmen found themselves, in London or the remotest corners of the earth, their hearts turn to the magic west and the reason is that every Cornishman was born in a kingdom of dreams, with the ocean's song in his ears, bringing memories of that race of people who built the old stone circles and brought to Cornwall the inestimable gifts of cream and saffron cake.

In London we are doing our best to keep alive those memories and provide a happy meeting place for all Cornishmen who came amongst us. (Applause)

Then came a picturesque procession of earlier Cornish characters in appropriate costumes -- "Dolly Pentreath" halting before Lady Haig, made a presentation to the guest of the evening of products of Cornwall, addressing her thus in old Cornish: "Lowena dheugh why venen; whek geseugh vy agas dascor toykn adhyworth. Agan bro genny, ha ny a-dal gwelya ef dhe vas kemeras, geneugh orth Kernow rag carenja." This, being Anglicised read: "Greetings to you, oh, sweet lady. Accept our gifts as a token from us of our dear land, Cornwall, which you love".

Lady Haig made a beautiful response of thanks "to all for this wonderful welcome and the dear Cornish lady who has spoken. I only wish that I could answer her in our old

language. I thank you for a most delightful evening. I have enjoyed the singing and everything." (Applause)

Cornish, a Celtic language first appearing in writings of the 800's; was formerly spoken in Cornwall, England; it became extinct with the death in 1777, of Dolly Pentreath, of Mousehole.

Among the letters of apology for absence was one from Sir Alexander Pengilly. Mrs. Olga Thomas and Mrs. Doris Oliver Thomas were among the guests.

Mr. Justice Hawke proposed "The Chairman", our dear old friend, George Lory, (applause) friendship and gratitude they all felt for him. "I had the privilege of forming for him thirty seven or thirty eight years ago a friendship which has lasted 'till now and which I hope will last for many years to come." They were early associated in the Cornish dinner committee. "To him (Mr. Lory) the success of the association was due." He believed that Mr. Lory and himself were the two oldest members. One thing was certain, that no member more demanded or received the affection of every member of the association (Hear-hear); Mr. Lory had now earned the peace of retirement which was his due and he would very soon be going from London to live as near Cornwall as circumstances permit. They might not see him so often in London, but rest assured that whenever the time of the Cornish dinner in London came around, his heartstrings would again pull him to town and when their 50th anniversary of the great device Mr. Lory had planned was brought about, they hoped he would be with them to celebrate (Applause).

Mr. Lory, acknowledging the hearty reception of the toast, said he hoped he was not saying good-bye, ----- Their friendship was everything to him and he felt he was the happiest man in the world, having a good wife and the best of friends any man could have. (applause).

He did not think that any county association in London could boast of officers so full of enthusiasm for their association, and, not only that, but for the county of Cornwall "They have a Homeland fund Committee through which we make contributions to various hospitals and

institutions in Cornwall, showing that we do not forget the old county.

The London Cornish Association, if not the oldest, is certainly one of the oldest county associations in London. All over England and Wales they have Cornish associations ----- There are also four Cornish associations in the United States, two in Canada, two in South Africa, three in Australia, one in New Zealand and one in Cairo. All these are children of the London Cornish Association and we are justly proud of them and we send greetings to each and all.

I am delighted to see so many of the old stalwarts left and I hope they will go on and keep the flag flying". (Applause)."

LORY - TROON

Father: John Lory M: Jane Gilbert: Mother

(Data furnished by Charles Troon and Ethel T. Joy)

a d k 6

Susanna Lory M: Richard Troon

Ch: John; Edwin; Susan; Mary Ella; Charles Lory

a d k a 7

John Troon

B: 1846, Cornwall, England

D: 1894, Talpa, Texas

Bur: Texas

M: Carrie Manklin

Ch:

Note: John Troon was the Postmaster in Talpa, Texas.

a d k b 7

Edwin Troon

B: 9 Sept., 1857, Cornwall, Eng.

D: Oct. 1921, Mitchell, S. D.

Bur: Mitchell, S. D.

M: Cora Popple, Pomeroy, Iowa

B: Kenvelton, N. Y. State

D: Mitchell, So. Dak.

Bur: Mitchell, So. Dak.

Ch: Myrtle

a d k c 7

Susan Jane Troon

B: 1859, Cornwall, England

D: 1903, Alden, Iowa

Bur: Pomeroy, Iowa, Union Cem.

M: Jacob J. Lory, 1884, 2nd.

Ch: None

Note: Their home was for many years on a cattle ranch

near Archer City, Texas. Later they moved to Wichita Falls.

a d k d 7

Mary Ella Troon

B: 1862, Platteville, Wis.

D: 1938, Detroit, Mich.

Bur: Detroit, Mich.

M: Noble Hill Trimble, Jan. 1888

D: Detroit, Mich.

Bur: Detroit, Mich.

Ch: Four

Note: Noble H. Trimble is the only person I have ever known who literally "turned the other cheek", when attacked by a hot-headed man, who then became remorseful and made tearful apology.

When greeting a friend into his home he would "welcome" them and felt it was a slight not to do so. He was a real Christian Gentleman.

a d k e 7

Charles Lory Troon

B: 10 June, 1867, Racine, Wis.

D: 7 Feb., 1961, Belle Fourche, S. D. (Hardening arteries)

B: Pine Slope Cem., Belle Fourche, S. D.

M: Annie Freeman, (June, 1892, Jolley, Iowa

B: 18 Sept. 1872, Shellsburg, Iowa

D: 15 March, 1951, Belle Fourche, S. D.

Bur: Pine Slope Cem., Belle Fourche, S. D.

Ch: Six.

Biog: Charles was a Contractor and manager of a lumber yard. Annie was a teacher. They were Methodists and Charles taught in Sunday School for over sixty years.

In later years he was much interested in art as a pass-time with drawings and color. He enjoyed his Christian faith and together they reared a successful Family of fine people.

Note: "Uncle Troon", as we always called the father, used to come over (their home was one half Mi. East of ours)

once each week, usually, for an evening visit. He was very entertaining, often told 'ghost stories' which fascinated us. Especially entrancing were the stories 'true' about strange happenings in England. We enjoyed his company, his pleasant personality.

It was a real treat when we children were allowed to go to "Aunt Troon's for a little afternoon visit.

TROON - KENDALL

a d k b 7

Edwin T. Troon M: Cora Popple

Ch: Myrtle

a d k b a 8

Myrtle E. Troon

B: 5 April, 1890, Jolley, Iowa

M: Arthur Kendall, 1911

D: 7 Aug. 1961; Mitchell, S. D. Cancer.

Bur: Mitchell, S. D.

Biog: Myrtle Troon Kendall is a teacher, musician, home-maker, and solist. Belongs to the Am. Legion Aux.; Ladies' Aid of Ethan, S. D.; W. C. T. U.; Miss. Aid; Farmers' Union; Wesleyan Methodist Church, where she is a Sunday School teacher.

Res.: 1216 South Duff St., Mitchell, S. D.

Myrtle E. Troon M: Arthur Kendall

Ch: Grace Lenore; Garland Troon; Edwin Arthur; Roland

a d k b a a 9

Grace Lenore Kendall

B: 1914, Mitchell, S. D.

M: Clifford Moquist, Ethan, S. D.

Ch: Grace Beverly; Paul Moquist; Norma Jean

Notes: Grace Kendall Moquist's husband, Clifford, runs the Watertown Dairy, in Watertown, S. D., where they lived in 1959.

a d k b a b 9

Garland Troon Kendall

B: 1918, Mitchell, S. D.

M: Lois Fisher

Ch: None

Notes: Garland and Lois live in Sheridan, Oregon, where he is a Plywood Factory employee.

a d k b a c 9

Edwin Arthur Kendall

B: Mitchell, S. D.

D: World War II. Killed in Germany, Shrapnel in back.

Bur: Mitchell, S. D., in Am. Legion plot.

Note: Before the war he was a mechanic in an egg drying plant.

a d k b a d 9

Roland Kendall

B: 1924, Mitchell, S. D.

M: Ruth Phillips

Ch: Five

KENDALL - MOQUIST

a d k b a a 9

Grace Lenore Kendell M: Clifford Moquist

Ch: Grace Beverly; Paul; Norma Jean

a d k b a a a 10

Grace Beverly Moquist

B: 1937, Mitchell, S. D.

M: Charles Skinner of Syracuse, 8 June, 1958

Ch: Two

Biog: Grace is graduate of Dakota Wesleyan: typist and confidential secretary; also court reporter. Charles studied at the University of Syracuse for his Masters Degree. He is a T. V. Instructor at Fort Lee, Hopewell, Va.

a d k b a a b 10

Paul Moquist

B: 1942

a d k b a a c 10

Norma Jean Moquist

B: 1946

a d k b a d 9

Roland Kendall M: Ruth Phillips

Ch: Stanley; Leroy; Larue; Richard Lee; Debra Lynn

a d k b a d a 10

Stanley B. Kendall

B: 1943, Mitchell, S. D.

Note: Stanley is in the Navy - presently, 1961 - stationed at Charleston, S. C.

a d k b a d b 10

LeRoy Edwin Kendall

B: 1945, Mitchell, S. D.

a d k b a d c 10

Larue B. Kendall

B: 1948, Mitchell, S. D.

a d k b a d d 10

Richard Lee Kendall

B: 1949, Mitchell, S. D.

a d k b a d e 10

Debra Lynn Kendall

B: 1951, Mitchell, S. D.

TROON - TRIMBLE

a d k d 7

Mary Ella Troon M: Noble Hill Trimble

Ch: Charles; Holly; Ethel; Susie

a d k d a 8

Charles S. Trimble

B: 20 Sept., 1889, Pomeroy, Iowa

D: 21 Feb. 1949, Washington, D. C., Cancer.

Bur: Washington, D. C.

M: Mary E. Berry, Kindergarten teacher, Detroit, Mich.

Ch: Patricia.

Notes: Charles Trimble was a U. S. Dairy Consultant,
U. S. D. A., in Washington, D. C.

a d k d a a 9

Patricia Trimble

M: Charles McAnelly

Ch: Florence Marie; William McAnelly

Notes: Patricia, a grad. Ohio Wesleyan, was a Missionary
in Assist, Egypt. Her husband, a college teacher.

Res.: 1010 Baker Street, Laramie, Wyoming

a d k d a a a 10

Florence Marie McAnelly

B:

a d k d a a b 10

William McAnelly

B:

a d k d b 8

Holly Lloyd Trimble

B: 5 Sept., 1891, Pomeroy, Iowa

D: 30 Oct., 1947, Tucson, Arizona. Heart Attack.

Bur: Tucson, Arizona

M: Myra Cavanaugh, 1914, at Tucson, Ariz.

Ch: Three

Notes: Holly Trimble was a dentist in Tucson, Arizona. Zane Grey was one of his patients, and Holly said "I did him a good job." Holly's son, John B. Trimble, called "Jack" is the only Trimble to carry on the family name. He was a flyer in the Korean War. He resides in Tucson, Ariz.

Holly Trimble was known for his clever and infectious humor.

a d k d b 8

Holly Trimble M: Myra Cavanaugh

Ch: Betty Jane; Shirley Mae; John B.

a d k d b a 9

Betty Jane Trimble

a d k d b b 9

Shirley Mae Trimble

a d k d b b a 10

Shirley Mae Trimble is married and has 1 son.

a d k d b c 9

John B. Trimble,

Res: Tucson, Ariz.

a d k d b c a 10

John B. Trimble is married and has 1 son. The only Trimble to carry on the family name.

TRIMBLE

a d k d c 8

Ethel Lydia Trimble

B: 25 Nov., Pomeroy, Iowa, 1892

M: James Joy, 6 Dec., 1934

Ch: No children

Note: Ethel Trimble Joy taught school for 39 1/2 years, 35 of those years being in the Detroit school system, Detroit, Michigan. She retired from teaching in 1955. She is a grad. of Iowa State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, Iowa. Her husband, James Joy, was an auto salesman in Detroit, Mich., until he retired in 1958.

Res.: 9710 W. Outer Drive, Detroit 23, Michigan.

TRIMBLE - BALL

a d k d d 8

Susie May Trimble

B: 7 Feb., 1895, Pomeroy, Iowa

M: Byron E. Ball, 1920

D: Jan., 1949. Heart attack.

Ch: Two

Note: Susie Trimble Ball res.: Apt. 16241, Westmoreland Road, Detroit 19, Mich.

a d k d d 8

Susie May Trimble M: Byron E. Ball

Ch: Mary Ann; Sally Lou; Susan Jane

a d k d d a 9

Mary Ann Ball

M: Wayne Smith

Ch:

Note: Wayne Smith is doing Gov't Research with Bedell Research, Columbus, Ohio, and is the Dept. Head there. They reside in Columbus, Ohio. Mary Ann was educated at Ohio Wesleyan. Also with Bedell Research.

a d k d d b 9

Sally Lou Ball

M: August Bloomquist

Ch: David Wells Bloomquist

Notes: Sally Lou grad. U. of Mich.; Kindergarten teacher Detroit Schools. August Bloomquist is in Finance Dept., Mercury Div., Ford Motor Co.

a d k d d b a 10

David Wells Bloomquist

B: June, 1956, Detroit, Mich.

a d k d d c 9

Susan Jane Ball

M: John T. Morris

Ch:

Notes: Susan Ball Morris is grad. U. of Michigan, and teaches in the Detroit school system. Her husband, John T. Morris, is a sculptor with the Ford Motor Company, Detroit.

TROON

a d k e 7

Charles Lory Troon M: Annie E. Freeman

Ch: Esther; Alice; Richard; Doris; Paul; Millicent.

a d k e a 8

Esther Estelle Troon

B: 29 April, 1893, Pomeroy, Iowa

D: 28 Sept. 1950, Rock Springs, Wyo. (Heart)

Bur: Laramie, Wyo.

M: Thomas J. Watson, 25 July, 1920, Dupree, S. D.

D: May, 1930, Laramie, Wyo.

Ch: Two

Biog: After the death of Esther's husband which occurred just three weeks prior to receiving his master's degree at the University of Wyoming, Esther taught history at Rock Springs, Wyoming until her death by heart attack. Thomas J. Watson was a school Superintendent.

a d k e b 8

Alice Freeman Troon

B: 25 Feb. 1896, Pomeroy, Iowa

M: Nels L. Pederson, 20 Aug. 1924, Dupree, S. D.

B: 7 July, 1897, Carpenter, S. D.

Ch: One

Biog: Alice was Register of Deeds (Butte Co. S. D.) and Deputy ten years. Nels was Register of Deeds two years, Belle Fourche, S. D. They now own and operate a Floral Shop and Green house in Belle Fourche, S. D.

a d k e c 8

Richard Charles Troon

B: 1 June, 1898, Pomeroy, Iowa

D: 13 July, 1911, Rapid City, S. D. (Diabetes)

Bur: Rapid City Cem.

a d k e d 8

Lura Doris Troon

B: 14 April, 1903, Pomeroy, Iowa

M: Felix C. Poeschl, 10 June, 1925, Mobridge, S. D.

D: 24 July, 1948, Sacred Heart, Minn. (Cancer)

Bur: Belle Fourche, S. D.

M:

B: 1897

D: 20 May, 1959, Minneapolis, Minn.

Bur: Belle Fourche, S. D.

Ch: One

a d k e e 8

Paul Edwin Troon

B: 25 Aug. 1905, Pomeroy, Iowa

M: Aletha May Davis, 15 June, 1927 Roscoe, S. D.

D: of Cancer.

Ch: Two.

a d k e e 8

Paul Edwin Troon M: Eve Zent, Lewiston, Idaho. (2nd
Wife)

Note: Paul owned a summer resort, Park Hotel Chatcolet
on Lake Chatcolet, Idaho. Address, Plummer, Idaho.

Biog: Paul was a World War II veteran.

TROON - HENDERSON

a d k e f 8

Millicent Althea Troon

B: 21 July, 1909, Rapid City, S. D.

M: Harry Henderson, 28 May, 1941, Miles City, Mont.

B: 2 April, 1896, Butte Co. S. D.

Ch: None.

Res: Belle Fourche, S. D.

Biog: Millicent is Art Supervisor at Black Hills Teachers' College, Spearfish, S. D.

The Charles Lory Troon family lived in Pomeroy, Iowa until 1913, when they moved to Rapid City, S. D. In Iowa he was manager of a lumber yard. He homesteaded 160 acres 21 miles N. E. of Rapid City, and the family lived there two years to establish ownership. After the death of the son, Richard, they moved back to Rapid City for schooling purposes.

"In 1915 Mr. Troon was transferred to Mitchell, S. D. as he was Auditor for the J. F. Anderson Lumber Co. where Mitchell was the main office. His brother, Edwin Troon, wife and married daughter lived in Mitchell and they enjoyed being together again. From 1918 until 1930 they lived at Dupree, S. D. Since the children were married or in College, they semi-retired and moved to Belle Fourche, S. D. (daughters Alice and Millicent lived there)

Both Charles and Annie Troon were very active in the work of the Methodist Church wherever they lived." The world is better for their having lived in it.

TROON - WATSON

a d k e a 8

Esther Estelle Troon M: Thomas J. Watson

Ch: Phyllis Jean; Lewis Claude

a d k e a a 9

Phyllis Jean Watson

B: 31 Aug. 1921, Riverton, Wyoming.

M: Hubert W. Cambra 4 Oct. 1951, Norfork, Virginia.

Ch: Donald Cambra

B: 9 Oct. 1957, Corpus Christus, Texas.

Biog: Hubert Cambra is in Military Service in the Navy. He was sent to Subic Bay, near Manilla, in the Phillipines in 1959. Phyllis and the two year old son accompanied him and are still in the Phillipines. Oct. 1961.

a d k e a b 9

Lewis Claude Watson

B: 30 Aug. 1927, Riverton, Wyoming

D: Killed in car accident in the Navy at Chula Vista, California. 5 Nov., 1953

Bur: at Laramie, Wyoming

TROON - PEDERSON

a d k e b 8

Alice Freeman Troon M: Nels L. Pederson

Ch: Marjorie Gail

a d k e b a 9

Marjorie Gail Pederson

B: 2 April, 1930, Belle Fourche, S. D.

M: John H. Thompson, 29 Aug. 1950, Mitchell, S. D.

B: April 24

Ch: Sidney Ronald Thompson,

B: 24 March, 1952, Pierre, S. D.

Res: 613 West Capitol, Pierre, S. D.

Note: Marjorie and John are both employed in the State Capitol; Marjorie as Secretary in the Reviser of Statutes Office; John is a biologist in the Dept. of Health.

TROON - POESCHL

a d k e d 8

Lura Doris Troon M: Felix C. Poeschl

Ch: Beverly Joyce

a d k e d a 9

Beverly Joyce Poeschl

B: 28 Dec. 1926, Bowdle, S. D.

M: Keith Thomas, 1949, Minneapolis, Minn.

Res: 5140 Tipton Drive, Edina 24, Minn.

Notes: Beverly is an English and Drama Teacher in Minneapolis, Minn. Keith is a General Mills Executive. Their home is in a suburb of Mpls.

a d k e e 8

Paul Edwin Troon M: Aletha May Davis

Ch: Richard Donald; Donna Jean

a d k e e a 9

Richard Donald Troon

B: 15 Feb. 1928, Dupree, S. D.

M: Beverly Jeanne Freeman, 17 July, 1948, Miami, Florida

Ch: Four daughters.

Res.: 19342 Hartland, Reseda, Calif. (1961)

Voc: Mechanical Engineer

a d k e e b 9

Donna Jean Troon

B: 1932 Isabel, S. D.

M: Tom Cuscaden

Ch: Two daughters.

Res: 1701 W. Va. Ave., N. E. Wash., D. C.

THE LEAD MINES BROUGHT THE CORNISH INFLUENCE

From the Dubuque, Iowa, Telegraph Herald

Mineral Point, Wis.—“Wherever there’s a hole in the earth, you will find a Cornishman at the bottom of it.”

That is an ancient saying which was true for a whole century in southwest Wisconsin in the Mineral Point area.

Except for Galena, Illinois, Mineral Point has the most distinctive physical appearance of any town in this area because of the detailed stone work of the Cornish masons.

Their finely chiseled store fronts still grace more than half of the business firms on the main street.

The natives of Cornwall County in southwestern England claim their American home to be Mineral Point, Wisconsin.

The old mines in Cornwall had gone down so deep that only a large business firm could realize any profit in mining. It was a period of hard times in the 1830’s. Word had drifted back (to Cornwall) about lead in the Mississippi River valley so plentiful it stuck out of the ground.

So the Cornishmen came, many expecting to return to England in a few years with their fortunes made. They were eager at the opportunity to be an independent mine operator in America instead of a mere wage earner in Cornwall.

In 1830 Edward James was the first Cornishman to come to Mineral Point. Within the next 20 years nearly 7,000 other Cornishmen followed him to southwestern Wisconsin. The Cornish were the first foreigners of any sizeable number to emigrate to the Tri-State area.

The Americans had neither the know-how nor the ambition to mine into the hard rock for lead. They merely mined the floating lead ore deposits near the surface.

The “Hard-Rock” Cornish miners came in with different tools, blasting powder and the persistence to make a deep mine pay off. Inside a mine, a Cornishman had the

reputation of following a lead vein until it petered out, no matter how far he went.

But outside a mine the Cornishmen had the reputation of being too conservative. The adventuresome Americans prospected all over searching for a strike, but the Cornish rarely went far from where a lead mine was already operating.

It is said that the English miners had a sobering effect upon the fast-living mining camps. Most of the Cornishmen were Methodists, and the American miners were unchurched, and a whiskey-drinking crew. In 1849 the whole lead mine region of southwest Wisconsin was hit hard by the discovery of gold in California. Cornish miners left by the hundreds.

In 1850 some 60 teams of oxen and 200 persons left Mineral Point in one day.

The name "Shake Rag Street" in Mineral Point has a story behind it that is closely connected with the Cornish miners. Actually, the city of Mineral Point was once known as "Shake-Rag-Under-The-Hill." This name came from the custom of the miners' wives of waving their dish rags at their front doors, beckoning their husbands to their noon dinners from their mines on the opposite hill.

The main dish of the Cornish miners was pasty, a triangular pie crust filled with meat, potatoes, and onions or rutabagas.

Today restaurants in Mineral Point (and Dodgeville) serve pasties one day of each week.

It is still customary at Christmas time in Mineral Point and Cornwall to bake up big batches of saffron cake and exchange it with each other. Saffron and pasty seem to be becoming more popular each year.

This revival of Cornish food plus the revival of the Pendarvis colony of houses on Shake Rag Street are positive signs that the Cornish miner, although long gone, will long be remembered in Mineral Point.

LORY - DALE

a d 5 Father: John Lory, Mother: Jane Gilbert

a d l 6

Caroline Lory M: John Dale

Ch: Ann; Livian; Lewis; Anon; Eliza; Caroline;
Everard; E. Dale

a d l a 7

Ann Dale

M: unmarried

a d l b 7

Livian Dale

M: Olivia Lanyon

a d l c 7

Lewis Dale

M: unmarried

a d l d 7

Anon Dale

D: Australia

M: a Miss Olver, from near Liskeard, Cornwall, England

Ch: 2 sons and 5 daughters.

a d l e 7

Eliza Dale, unmarried

a d l f 7

Caroline Dale

M: a Mr. Saunders, from Liskeard, Cornwall. They re-
sided in Devonshire, England.

a d l g 7

Everard Dale, unmarried

a d l h 7

Emma Dale

M: a Mr. Stephens, Lostwithiel, Cornwall, England

Note: Ann, Eliza, Lewis, and Everard made a home together.

a d 5 Father: John Lory, Mother Jane Gilbert

a d f 6

Alice Lory

a d f a 7

Alexander Pengilly

Res: Clinton, Missouri. (Half Brother of Mildrums)

a d f b 7

Elizabeth Mildrum

B: 17 April, 1852

a d f c 7

John Mildrum

B: 1854

a d f d 7

Rose Ann Mildrum

M: a Mr. Adamson

a d f e 7

Caroline "Carrie" Mildrum

M: a Mr. Baker, of Racine, Wis.

a d f e a 8

Rosila Baker, niece of "Carrie" Baker, adopted

B: Racine, Wis.

M: R. G. Smiley

Ch: one (They resided in Florida)

a d f e a a 9

Richard Mildrum Smiley

M: Beryl Jeanne Jensen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.
Jensen, Provo, Utah

Note: They were married in The Church of Latter Day
Saints, Salt Lake City in 1959

LORY

a d 5 Father: John Lory, Mother: Jane Gilbert

a d e 6

William Lory M: Mary Pengilly

Ch: James; Richard; John; William; Lavinia; Jacob.

a d e a 7

James, a bachelor

Res.: Octago, Maseby, New Zealand

a d e b 7

Richard, killed in British Columbia

a d e c 7

John

M: Caroline Hicks, New Zealand

Res.: New Zealand

a d e d 7

William

M: Mary Marshall (Aunt Mac) in New Zealand

Note: (He was killed by lightning in New Zealand)

a d e e 7

Lavinia Lory

M: Charles Thomas

a d e f 7

Jacob, lived in New Zealand

D: Cornwall, England, 1919

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL

Our ancestors were fortunate! Their birthplace-- beautiful, scenic Cornwall. Then, when the spirit of adventure overtook them, they sailed away to beautiful America.

Oh beautiful for spacious skies.
For amber waves of grain;
For purple mountain majesties
Above the fruited plain!

America, America, God shed his Grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea!

Yes, indeed God has shed His Grace on this land. May we be worthy to continue in His care. It must have been in the Divine plan to prepare such a place for His Pilgrim Founders to establish a Christian Nation "From sea to shining sea."

They made no mistake in their decision to make America a home where Freedom and Faith were theirs. Symbolic of this is the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island in New York harbor. Funds for it were raised by subscription, in France, by its sculptor, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, and unveiled in 1886. Rising 305 feet above the waterline, it is of a woman holding aloft a torch which is lighted at night (Liberty Enlightening the World is its formal name). On a tablet inside the pedestal's entrance is engraved Emma Lazarus famous poem which concludes: "Give me your tired your poor, Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,-----Send these, the tempest-tost to me. I lift my lamp beside the golden door!" and thus America has been called "The Melting-pot of the World". There is so much inspiration here for those who can be inspired. There are so many opportunities open in this land where from the broad open prairies, the fruit of the toiler has been blessed with unparalleled

productivity. Extensive surpluses of all foods, which we are willing to share, everything desirable is here to enjoy. It is a Realm of Reality.

Freedom of religion is here! From the old Spanish Missions in southern California, the Mormons in Salt Lake City, Mennonites who settled in Kansas and spread throughout the U. S. and all Protestant and Catholic Churches from coast to coast. Your faith is here----Your heart and soul will be at home.

Searching for education and we turn in any direction. Universities, Colleges, Academies in every large city,---all offering special training of a particular individual need. The choice is yours.

Perhaps you are a sportsman--then just pick your game and head for its natural habitat, you will find it. Or find your favorite fish -- whether it be in the depths of ocean waters, cool spring-fed brooks or the fresh water lakes. Better have a frying pan handy!

The calendar turns to December, the thermometer determines at 10° above and the radio begs for blizzard preparations as the chill northwestern shivers the naked trees. We all await the snow as a quilted comforter.

Let's take a little zigzag trip to appreciate this land of ours. As we drive out of the yard, the warm sun argues with the cold crisp air. It has been said, "If you don't like the weather in America, wait 5 minutes or drive 5 miles." A joke? Maybe!

Through the virgin pines of the timbered lands north we find quiet peace and a sense of our youth beside these long needled ancestors. Across the fertile valley of the Red River we break out into the open as we head west across the famous "Dakota Prairies." The horizon is endless as the highway becomes a thread line.

Just a half mile south of Rugby, North Dakota is a monument marking the geographical center of North America. Not far away is Garrison Dam, 66 1/2 million cubic yards of man placed dirt with the highway running the full length.

Following the Missouri River with its red clay mud we angle off to our northern neighbors and Saskatchewan.

We see space -- room to breathe -- rolling hill ridges to vary the grass line. Turning west the land roughens and the valleys become forested across Alberta as we near Glacier National Park. Chief Mountain sets down the laws and stands alone like a watchful eye in a monumental cathedral, 9,066 feet. We join the "Going to the Sun" highway as it curls its way up, up, up to the continental divide called Logan Pass, elevation 6,664 feet. We thrill to the handicraft of God as these peaks, ridges, mountains, summits, water falls, streams and terraced walls loom a beautiful vista ahead of us at the next curve, through the coming tunnel, across the canyon and down the valley. We continue almost speechless as our car wheels whirl their way southeast from Glacier along the Rocky Mtns.

Every traveler must view Mt. Rushmore located in the Black Hills of South Dakota. The four stone faces of four U. S. presidents: Washington, Jefferson, Theo. Roosevelt, and Lincoln, are sighted through tunnels and valleys and across hill-tops for miles of endless winding snakepath roads. These figures stand 5,658 feet above sea level with Washington's head 60 feet long, his eyes 11 feet wide. The sculptor, Gutzon Borglum, spent 14 years completing his masterpiece, from 1927 to 1941.

A few miles east, the razor jutting peaks of the layered Bad Lands are like petrified sponge. These shaded pyramids were shaped by the washing rain water and boisterous winds over the centuries.

And now to go high but carefully as we cross the threatening Big Horn Mountains on Cody Road, to Buffalo Bill Dam through the great Shoshone Canyon and on to Yellowstone National Park. The sulphur fumes are strong but the geyser basins are intriguing as a jut of steam, a spurt of water, a bubbling mass of mud catch your eye as you gaze over the flat milky ground on either side of the road. And now Old Faithful is starting to erupt with little spurts which gradually increase in roar and height until the announcing guide says, "And there she goes!" If you don't wish to wait for another hour just drive around -- there are about 3,000 geysers and hot springs in the park.

Next we meet the indescribable Grand Teton Mountains.

All 13,766 feet of them seems to be covered with a steel blue film like angel hair. We listen, but no angel speaks aloud.

Covering Idaho, the potato fields, and into Washington we were guided by the fruit-tree soldiers of the orchards in Yakima valley. Seeing the snow crown of Mt. Ranier we know Seattle is near and Puget Sound. Interested in salmon? Visit the salmon hatching tanks and see the fingerlings ready for release into deep waters. Let's see Puget Sound and the yacht locks, the stadium and notice the highways -- built four deep: one underground, one on ground level and two over head.

Keeping up with the Columbia River into Oregon, we met and passed hugh 18 wheeled logging trucks which carried tree trunks 48 feet long. Mammoth cranes unloaded these logs into water beside the manufacturing plants or saw mills.

Just look at those beautiful redwoods! No other place on earth can they be found. There, shade is cool and damp. They hold a traveler in reverent respect as though God himself were standing there sheltering you from the storms of life and the world. The tallest redwood is 364 feet high, 1,200 years old, 47 ft. around and 12 1/2 ft. in diameter. A perfect tree in stature -- 200 feet of straight trunk before the branches start.

Now south to San Francisco, California and across the famous Golden Gate Bridge, built by Joseph B. Strauss, and out in the water to the left of the bridge loomed the cold gray stone structure of Alcatraz, prison.

A swing into Los Angeles gave us a peek at some Hollywood stars' homes and the Hollywood Bowl which is the world's largest amphitheater, covering 69 acres. The enormousness gave us an awe-some feeling. Next to the Forest Lawn cemetery one of the buildings was erected for the sole purpose of housing a hugh 195 ft. by 45 ft. painting. The European artist, Jan Styka, had spent years completing his crucifixion scene and then found no building in Europe that could hold it. What a disappointment that must have been! Thinking that surely in America "where everything has grandeur" there must be

one building large enough for the showing of his masterpiece, so with savings and painting he came to hunt a roof in the U. S. S. Also, in America he hunted far and near but still no home. With a weary disillusioned heart he veiled his works and tried to forget his sorrow. Its death was of short duration, for Forest Lawn officials heard of this man's plight, built a magnificent structure, called for the painter and his canvas. It now stands with untold reality and reverence, showing the crucifixion, the hills and places of surrounding interest. While sitting there watching, a voice tells the entire story with a small white arrow pointing its way to the final suffering of our Saviour on the cross.

Just outside of Los Angeles is the Wayfarer's Chapel, with floors of stone, sturdy redwood columns supporting the glass walls as we look with awe out over the Pacific ocean. Next is the huge 3 story, octopus shaped building called Marineland, containing row after row of aquariums of "filed" fish. Let's not forget Knott's Berry Farm at Buena Park, many acres of history being re-lived, and of course, the new Disneyland for children of ALL ages!

Turning back to the east, the hot dessert sands beckoned us to cross as quickly as possible. There is beauty in drifting sand, too -- so many changing patterns if we but watch as the fences gradually sink.

At Boulder Dam just in time for a guided tour down to the heart of the concrete incased mechanism. We grasped very little of the explanation. It was vast and seemed far away. For example, each spillway pipe is wide enough for a 2 lane highway and a 2 foot walk. Each bolt that holds this pipe weighs 13 pounds. We looked, we saw, but we did not comprehend.

By now we can hear Las Vegas and see it's vast extravaganza of neon splendor light the sky. Just seeing these blinding, blinking, flashing signs is worth the time spent here. Electricity - What is it?

Grand Canyon is truly grand, an example of stream erosion by the Colorado River. The canyon is from 4 to 15 miles wide, 200 miles long and varies from 5,700 feet to 6,900 feet deep. The rim is etched in a pine forest

frame. The sneaking, stealing shadows seemed to whisper a canyon story as we stood silently watching them change form.

Listen: Our prairie home is calling. We must go back to dear old Minn. with its restful whispering pines, its hills, valleys, plains and thousands of lakes "The Land of the Sky Blue Water," and those gorgeous sunsets! So here we go across Loveland Pass and the Continental Divide (elevation 11,992 ft.) on through Denver and at Pikes Peak, leaving to happy memories the joy of being near so much of Nature's Grandeur and the achievements of gifted and energetic Americans.

Maybe, on our next visit we can see the opportunities, the beauty and inspiration that the East and South half of our America has to offer.

After this little "Arm-chair trip" through the West we hope you'd like to join us and together we can enjoy and fully appreciate the realities of God's Grace in America.

(Mrs.) Donald (Doris) W. Nehring

Paynesville, Minnesota.

LORY - TRENERY

Father John Lory M: Jane Gilvert

a d m 6

Thirza Lory M: John Trenery (England)

Ch: Charles; Edwin; Caroline; Nelson; Albert; Eldred;
Sarah; Lucy; Rose; Eli.

a d m a 7

Charles Trenery

B: Platteville, Wis. on home farm

D: Lemars, Iowa

Bur: Lemars, Iowa

M: Mrs. A. Clark, Lemars, Ia., widow with one son, Dr.
Floyd Clark

a d m a a 8

Ch: One son, Frank Trenery

D: A young man.

Note: Charles Trenery was one of the first to have a car
agency in Iowa.

a d m b 7

Edwin Trenery

B: 29 Aug., 1851, near Platteville, Wis.

D: April 29, 1924, Loranger, La.

Bur: Platteville, Wis., Greenwood Cem.

M: Elizabeth Ann Ralph, in 1876, Cuba City, Wis.

B: Cuba City, Wis.

D: Butson Home, Twin Lakes, Iowa

Bur: Platteville, Wis., Greenwood Cem.

Ch: Evelyn May; Edith; Gertrude.

Note: Edwin Trenery is remembered as a devoted
Christian gentleman.

a d m c 7

Caroline Trenery

B: 22 Feb., 1853, near Platteville, Wis.

D: Twin Lakes, Iowa, at William Butson home.

Bur: Pomeroy, Iowa, Nov. 20, 1935, Union Cem.

M: Isaac Butson, Platteville, Wis., 7 March, 1872

B: Grant county, Wis.

D: Pomeroy, Iowa

Bur: Pomeroy, Iowa, Union Cem.

Ch: Two

Note: Together they had an unusually hospitable home.

TRENERY

a d m d 7

Nelson J. Trenery

B: Platteville, Wis. 1854

D: Santa Rosa, Cal., 1920

Bur: Sunset View Cem. Kensington, Cal.

M: Emma Pemberthy, Dubuque, Iowa. (1st. wife)

Resided at Center Grove, Dubuque, Iowa area.

Ch: Six. Three of their names were, Jesse; Frank; and Lottie.

Note: One of the sons was manager for the Crane Plumbing Supplies Co. Seattle, Wash. for many years. Nelson was a carpenter. His 2nd. wife was a lady from Santa Rosa, Cal.

a d m e 7

Albert Trenery

B: Platteville, Wis.

D: in Dakota

Bur: Platteville, Wis.

Ch: Two sons

a d m f 7

Eldred Trenery

B: March, 1857, on Home farm (Mitchell Hollow Rd.)
Platteville, Wis.D: Oct, 1895, on the Home farm, Platteville, Wis.
(appendicitis.)

Bur: Platteville, Wis.

M: Emma Frances Austin, Platteville, Wis. 1881

D: 1954, Kewanee, Wis.

Ch: Three

a d m g 7

Sarah Emily Pascoe

B: 22 March, 1861, Platteville, Wis.

D: 19 Nov. 1943, Albia, Iowa

M: James Joseph Pascoe, 23 Dec. 1880, Platteville, Wis.

B: 25 Jan. 1858, Cuba City, Wis.

D: 1 Dec. 1943, Albia, Iowa. - 12 days after his wife's death

Note: Sarah and James moved from their farm South of Cuba City, Wis. to What Cheer, Ia. 1887. In 1901 they moved to Albia, Ia. where they entered business.

Ch: None, two died in infancy.

a d m h 7

Lucy Ann Trenery

B: 30 April, 1863, Platteville, Wis.

D: 23 March, 1932, Platteville, Wis.

Bur: Platteville, Wis., Greenwood Cem.

M: Charles Blight, Cuba City, Wis., 1 Jan., 1884

B: 1855

D: 1932, Platteville, Wis.

Bur: Platteville, Wis., Union Cem.

Ch: Two

Note: They were Methodists. Lucy was a member of Eastern Star.

a d m i 7

Rosina Trenery "Rose"

B: Platteville, Wis. 23 June, 1864

D: Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 21 June 1945

Bur: Oklahoma

M: Albert Wilbur Hastings, Platteville, Wis., (1st husband) 18 Oct. 1887

B: 11 June, 1857

D: Oklahoma 22 Oct. 1915

Bur: Oklahoma

Ch: One

Note: Albert Hastings was City Clerk of Platteville for many years, and also a Grocery Store keeper. Rose

Trenery Hastings, 2nd husband, N. G. Van Ness, was of
Oklahome City, Oklahoma.

a d m j 7

Jacob Eli Trenery

B: 19 Oct., 1869, Platteville, Wisc.

D: 19 Oct., 1936

Bur: Sunset View Cem., Kensington, Cal.

M: Etta Paull, 24 May, 1896, Ridgeway, Wisc.

B: 27 June, 1876, in Wisc.

D: 16 Aug. 1958

Bur: Sunset View Cem., Kensington, Calif.

Ch: Six.

Biog.: Eli taught a rural school; later, became a Baptist
Minister; received a Doctor of Divinity Degree from the
Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, Berkeley, Calif.

He was a clothier in Berkeley at one time. He wrote
beautiful verse; one of his poems follows.

"A WISH"

Grant Father Time, a wish I pray,
Turn back the clock just for today.
And let me stroll 'long memories ways
Back to my happy childhood days.

Let me but lie beneath the trees,
And hear upon the fragrant breeze
The low soft droning of the bees
And rustling of the friendly leaves.

And may I spend the golden hours
Plucking the wild sweet-scented flowers,
Or wander down the woodland trail
And hear the whistling of the quail.

Let me but sit beside the brook
With sagging line and pen-bent hook
Watching the fish with movement slow,
Swim idly in the pool below.

And when the noontide torrid heat
Makes warm the water at my feet,
I cast aside the fishing pole,
And carefree, bathe in the old swimming hole.

So each new hour filled with delight
Passes too soon, then comes the night,
And as the stars shine overhead
I seek again my trundle-bed.

Thanks, Father Time for this one day
Of wandering back 'long mem'ries ways;
Would that I could today enjoy
The simple pleasures of a boy.

by O. Eli Trenery, youngest child of
Thirza Lory and John Trenery.

"Home Coming Edition"

Platteville, Journal

Berkley, Calif.

Sept. 7, 1934

Dear Old Timers:

I am writing this letter to you but others may read it if they wish. I say this because if you are not an old timer you will know nothing of me or the things I write about.

My father, John Trenery, settled three and one half miles N. E. of Platteville on the Mitchell Hollow road in the 1820's.

I first saw the light of day in Oct. 1869. My education began in the red brick school with the green shutters, known as the Mitchell Hollow school-----What good times we had in the winter coasting in pastures, skating on the stream below the school. In summer, after school, we hurried down to the creek letting our suspenders slip from our shoulders (gravity did the rest), off came the shirt, then zipp; splash into the old swimming hole. There comes a little moisture in my eyes as I recall those happy carefree childhood days.

Further along the pathway lay the old Rock school and finally into the Normal.

It was in 1892 that I accepted a call into the ministry and from that time on my path ran far afield, serving churches in Ill. Wis. and finally Calif. Now is a good time to say that I took the organist of my first church as my wife who became a wonderful leader in the S. S. and young people's work in the churches I served.

I am the father of six children, four sons and two daughters, all settled down in useful vocations becoming good neighbors and citizens (with the exception of the youngest (20) who will enter the U. of Cal. in Jan. 1935) The older daughter is an accomplished pianist and the son a violinist. Both have appeared many times in public.

Having selected the ministry as my life work may account for the fact that I am still working on my first million dollars. Here in this city by the golden gate I make

my home. I have still a warm spot in my heart for Platteville and may I express a wish that someday, somewhere we may all greet each other again in that Celestial City in the Homeland of the Soul." -- Eli Trenery.

Quoting from a letter written by Rev. J. Eli Trenery (who suffered from arthritis) of 2029 Essex St. Berkley, Calif. to his sister Mrs. Sarah Trenery Pascoe May 6, 1935 we read "after all life does not consist in the abundance of things a man possesses; take me for instance, I am here in my room for the most part watching the rest of the world go by. I go to church Sunday morning, walk around the block once a day for exercise, yet I am not unhappy because others have more than I. I have the blue sky above----the birds singing in the trees near my window. I have the glad earth neath my feet, carpeted with grass, decorated with flowers in all the colors of the rainbow. I have the trees lifting leafy arms to God all day in prayer. I hear the happy voices of children playing in the street. The sun floods my room with light and at even paints a marvelous picture in the West. At night the moon peeps in and the stars twinkle in the sky above - all telling me in their own way that God is Love. These are things that money cannot buy. I am rich!"

Edwin Trenery M: Elizabeth Ann Ralph
Ch: Evelyn; Edith; Gertrude.

a d m b a 8

Evelyn May Trenery

B: Cuba City, Wis.

M: W. R. Schell, Cuba City, Wis.,

D: Detroit, Mich.

Bur: Detroit, Mich.

Ch: Florence Evelyn; Jack Edwin

Note: Evelyn's husband, Dr. W. R. Schell, was a Dentist in Detroit, Mich.

a d m b a a 9

Florence Evelyn Schell

Ch:

a d m b a b 9

Jack Edwin Schell

B: 1908

D: 1922, at Battle Creek, Mich., from accident.

a d m b 7

Edwin Trenery M: Elizabeth Ann Ralph

a d m b b 8

Edith Trenery

B: Cuba City, Wis.

M: William T. Butson, Pomeroy, Iowa

B: Pomeroy, Iowa

D: Manson, Iowa

Bur: Pomeroy, Iowa Union Cemetery

Ch: One Dau.

Note: Edith is a fine homemaker and a loyal friend.

a d m b b 8

Edith Trenery M: William T. Butson

Ch: Iva Dell

a d m b b a 9

Iva Dell Butson

B: 1921, Pomeroy, Iowa

M: Harold Reil, Manson, Iowa (Divorced)

Ch: Two boys

a d m b b a 9

Iva Dell Butson M: Harold Reil

Ch: Larry Lee; William Rex

a d m b b a a 10

Larry Lee Reil

B: 8 March 1946, Long Beach, Calif.

a d m b b a b 10

William Rex Reil

B: 28 Jan. 1952 Needles, Calif.

Note: Iva Dell Butson Reil M: Frank Cleman of
Fayetteville, Arkansas 2 March, 1954.

Res: 965 Beverly Ave. Imperial Beach, San Diego, Calif.
(1961)

TRENERY - CARMICHAEL

a d m b c 8

Gertrude Trenery

B: Cuba City, Wis.

D: Nov., 1935

Bur: Elgin, Nebraska

M: Oliver Carmichael, Elgin, Neb.

a d m b c 8

Gertrude Trenery M: Oliver Carmichael

Ch: Donald; Clinton; Ima Rose; Etta Beth

Note: The Carmichaels are farmers. Gertrude was fatally injured in an auto accident on the way to her Aunt Carrie Butson's funeral.

a d m b c a 9

Donald Oliver Carmichael

B: 1913, Elgin, Neb.

M: not married.

Note: Stock rancher, Elgin, Neb.

Mil. Rec.: World War II. In active service to the end of war.

a d m b c b 9

Clinton Dale Carmichael

B: 1914, near Elgin, Neb.

M: ----- 1941, at Spokane, Wash.

Ch:

Note: In active service throughout World War II. Was overseas when the war ended. Now resides in Spokane, Wash.

a d m b c c 9

Ima Rose Carmichael

B: Elgin, Neb. on farm

M: Donald Barrett, 30 June, 1942, at Elgin, Neb.

B: Dedham, Iowa

Note: The family address is Edgerton, Wisconsin.

a d m b c d 9

Etta Beth Carmichael

B: 1923, Elgin, Neb., on farm

M: James Knudson, at Newman Grove, Neb., 1949

Ch:

Notes: Etta Beth is a grad. Wayne Teachers' College, in Nebraska. She is a teacher; also a beautician. Her husband, James Knudson, is a trucker. Their residence is Columbus, Neb.

a d m b c c 9

Ima Rose Carmichael M: Donald Barret

Ch: Billy Oliver; Robert Kenneth; Donald Dale; Dewey James; Larry Lee; Patricia Ann.

a d m b c c a 10

William (Billy) Oliver Barret

B: 24 July, 1943, Elgin, Nebraska, on home farm.

a d m b c c b 10

Robert (Bobby) Kenneth Barret

B: 9 March, 1945, Elgin, Nebraska, on home farm.

a d m b c c c 10

Donald (Donnie) Dale Barret

B: 19 June, 1949, Elgin, Nebraska, on home farm.

a d m b c c d 10

Dewey James Barret.

B: 14 Feb. 1951, Elgin, Neb. on home farm.

a d m b c c e 10

Larry Lee Barret.

B: 29 June, 1952, Elgin, Neb. on home farm.

a d m b c c f 10

Patricia Ann Barrett

B: 5 Aug., 1955

TRENERY - BUTSON

a d m c 7

Caroline Trenery M: Isaac Butson

Ch: Robert; William T.

a d m c a 8

Robert Butson

B: Pomeroy, Iowa

D: Pomeroy, Iowa

Bur: Pomeroy, Iowa, Union Cem.

a d m c b 8

William T. Butson

B: Pomeroy, Iowa

D: 5 July, 1960, Manson, Iowa

Bur: Pomeroy, Iowa, Union Cem.

M: Alvena Holtorf, Pomeroy, Iowa (1st wife)

B: Pomeroy, Iowa

D: Pomeroy, Iowa

Bur: Pomeroy, Iowa, Union Cemetery

Ch: Jessie; Eldred.

Note: William T. Butson was a dealer in ice. His ice house was located at Twin Lakes, Iowa. His second wife was Edith Trenery.

a d m c b a 9

Jessie Butson

B: 1893, Pomeroy, Iowa

M: Frank Bach, 1924, Pomeroy, Iowa (Separated)

Ch:

Note: Jessie has been employed for many years in a department store at Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

BUTSON

a d m c b b 9

Eldred J. Butson

B: 19 Nov., 1897, Pomeroy, Iowa

M: Jessica Tessondolf, Ogden, Utah, in 1925

Ch: Two

Note: Eldred served in World War I, spending 18 months in Germany. He is an engineer with the So. Pacific R. R.

a d m c b b 9

Eldred Butson M: Jessica Tessondolf

Ch: Arlene Joyce; Karen

a d m c b b a 10

Arlene Joyce Butson

B: June 26, 1933, Ogden, Utah

M: Sgt. Harold J. Bicket, 1951, Bessford, So. Dak.

Ch: Kathleen Edith; Corrine Joyce; F. Arlene

Note: Sgt. Bicket served in the Korean War. He has chosen military service as his life work.

a d m c b b b 10

Karen Butson

B: 2 June 1938, Ogden, Utah

M: Edward Higgs, at Ogden, Utah

Ch:

a d m c b b b a 11

Loyne E. Higgs

B: 21 Nov. 1959

a d m c b b b b 11

Kenneth Lamar Higgs

B: 21 Feb. 1961

BUTSON - BICKETT

a d m c b b a 10

Arlene Joyce Butson M: Sgt. Harold Bicket

Ch: Kathleen Edith; Corrine Joyce

a d m c b b a a 11

Kathleen Edith Bicket

B: 12 Aug., 1952, Denison, Texas

Ch:

a d m c b b a b 11

Corrine Joyce Bicket

B: 1 July, 1958 at Great Falls, Mont.

Ch:

FORT DODGE MESSENGER

Sunday Feb. 21, 1960

William Butson Soon to Be 87, Tells of
Early Days on the Prairies.

by Mrs. Ruth Ridge
Rockwell City Correspondent

Open house honoring one of the "senior citizens" of Calhoun county will be held Sunday, Feb. 21, from 2 to 5 p.m. and continuing on through the evening hours. The observance will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Butson on the western shore of North Twin Lake and will mark Mr. Butson's 87th birthday which falls on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. All friends and neighbors are invited.

Mr. Butson was born Feb. 22, 1873, on the family homestead between North Twin Lake and Pomeroy (Earnest Baker operates the farm today). Mr. Butson knows many of the stories of early days, for his father, the late I. C. Butson, came to this area as a homesteader, traveling in a covered wagon from Platteville, Wis.

Mr. Butson heard his father tell many times of that trip over the prairies with the team. It was slow because the roadway in most cases was no more than a wagon track through the long grasses and in some places was scarcely visible. Traveling was slower than usual, because his father had brought along the "milk supply", the family cow tied behind the wagon. After he built a little shack, he returned to Wisconsin for the mother of the family.

Mr. Butson recalls winter trips to the "coal banks" near Fort Dodge. It was often too cold to ride and the men and boys walked swinging their hands to keep from freezing them. In one trip a blizzard became so bad the team was unhitched to make it on home alone, which they did. Father and son made the trip on foot to the nearest shelter and slept out the storm.

Later the Butsons moved to Pomeroy, where Mr.

Butson did carpenter work. He was always interested in Twin Lakes and many times followed the "cow paths" to the shores of the lake.

He was married in June, 1892, to Miss Elvina Holtorf of Pomeroy. There were two children by this marriage, Eldred of Roy, Utah, and Jessie of Fort Dodge.

It was during the family's residence in Pomeroy that Mr. Butson recalls the terrible cyclone. He and Mrs. Butson had been married little more than a year. The weather was very hot and on July 6, 1893, the heat had been more than oppressive. It was "cyclone" weather and some of the neighbors had already gone to their storm caves. Then, after bursts of thunder and lightening, the rain struck. There was heavy wind, but they thought that, with the rain, most of the danger was gone. Then the "cyclone" itself struck, sweeping out house after house and whirling the people and their possessions over the area into the night.

The Butsons' house stood, but it lost every window and torrents of rain fell through the roof into the house as through a sieve. They tried to help find neighbors who were hurt, and carried them back to what shelter was left at their own place. Mr. Butson remembers that he and his wife had to put umbrellas or other covering over the heads of the injured, even inside their house, to keep the water off. He said he and Mrs. Butson never forgot that day. A little while later, a baby was born to them, the first child to be born in Pomeroy after the devastation.

The Butsons lived a short time in Minnesota and then returned to Calhoun Co. During this time Mr. Butson's wife died and he married Miss Edith Trenery on Oct. 8th, 1914. There was another daughter by this marriage. She is Mrs. Iva Dell Clemens who lives in California. The Butsons also have four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

In 1921 the Butsons moved to Twin Lakes and Mr. Butson became engaged in what was then a good business, that of ice cutting. The business flourished and when at its peak, he was employing many men. Ice was thick enough by Feb. 1 most years to begin its harvest. It was

cut with tools and huge chunks were hoisted by engines to the ice-wagons and then taken to the ice house to be packed in layers of sawdust or straw until summer.

When the time came to retire, the Butsons could think of no better place to live than their home on the western shores of North Twin Lake.

They have visited around but they always come back "home".

May I add a line or two in reference to the Pomeroy Cyclone to which Will referred in the foregoing article? Thank you.

This cyclone was a devastating calamity to the little town of about one thousand people. Sixty were killed.

"The Story of a Storm" was written about it—of the 100 wounded being taken to Sioux City, Iowa Hospitals the following day by train with its load of sadness and suffering, "Without the blowing of a whistle or ringing of a bell" the train moved slowly and silently away.

(L. L. S.)

TRENERY - HYDE

a d m f 7

Eldred Trenery M: Emma Francis Austin

Ch: Thirza May; Maude E; Guerdon Eldred

a d m f a 8

Thirza May Trenery

B: May 1883 Platteville, Wis. (Home farm)

D: Sept. 1937 Kewaunee, Ill.

Bur: Kewaunee, Ill.

M: Frank A. Hyde, Toulon, Ill.

Ch: Two

B: Oct. 1880, London, Eng.

D: Dec. 1935 Kewanee, Ill.

Bur: Kewanee, Ill.

Biog: Thirza, a graduate of Platteville State Teacher's College, was Principal of school until her marriage. Her husband died while their daughters were in school. After Thirza's death, the daughters went to live with their grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Eldred Trenery.

a d m f b 8

Maude E. Trenery

B: 3 Dec. 1885, Platteville, Wis. (Home Farm)

M: Ren Forbes Kewaunee, Ill.

D: 1924

Ch: Two

Biog: Maude was a secretary for years until her marriage.

Note: Maude remarried 1926 to Thaddeous J. Raleigh, Omaha, Nebr. Mr. Raleigh died in 1953.

a d m f c 8

Guerdon Eldred Trenery

B: 19 Jan. 1888 Platteville, Wis. (Home Farm)

M: Marie Carpenter Kewaunee, Ill. April, 1917

B: April, 1894, Buffalo, N. Y.

Ch: Two

Res: Kewaunee, Ill.

a d m f a 8

Thirza May Trenery M: Frank A. Hyde

Ch: Helen; Ruth

a d m f a a 9

Helen Hyde

B: April, 1913, Chicago, Ill.

M: Edmund Holtschult Kewaunee, Ill. March, 1938

B: March, 1911 Kewanee, Ill.

Bur: Kewaunee, Ill.

Ch: Patricia, a teacher, and Philip, in the army, 1961

B: Oct. 1940 Kewaunee, Ill.

B: Feb. 1942 Van West, Ohio

a d m f a b 9

Ruth Hyde

B: May 1950, Chicago, Ill.

M: Robert Faull Kewaunee, Ill. March 1939, Kewanee, Ill.

B: March, 1916 Kewanee

Ch: Robert, in the army, 1961, and Pamela in school.

B: 17 March 1941 Kewanee, Ill.

B: Oct. 1946 Kewanee, Ill.

TRENERY - FORBES

a d m f b 8

Maude E. Trenery M: Ren Forbes

Ch: Eldred B.; Dorothy B.

a d m f b a 9

Eldred B. Forbes

B: Nov. 1910, Omaha, Nebr.

M: July 1936 Helen Kell, Marengo, Ia.

B: Oct. 1913

Ch: Three

a d m f b b 9

Dorothy B. Forbes

B: Jan. 1914, Oklahoma City, Okla. Hudson Street

M: John Patton, Aug. 1935 Omaha, Neb.

B: Aug. 1910 Omaha, Nebr.

Ch: Two.

a d m f b a 9

Eldred B. Forbes M: Helen Kell

Ch: Robert; Martha; Richye Ellen

a d m f b a a 10

Robert Forbes

B: Feb. 1930 Creston, Ia.

M: Aug. 1960 Pekin Ill. Linda _____

Ch: One

a d m f b a b 10

Martha Forbes

B: Nov. 1942, LaSalle, Ill.

a d m f b a c 10

Richye Ellen Forbes

B: Oct. 1947, Pekin, Ill.

a d m f b b 9

Dorothy B. Forbes M: John Patton

Ch: James; Barbara

a d m f b b a 10

James Patton

B: Mune 1936, Omaha, Nebr.

M: Sherry Oberle, 1959, Omaha, Nebr.

a d m f b b b 10

Barbara Patton

B: Sept. 1940 Omaha, Nebr.

Note: Sr. student Univ. Calif.

TRENERY

a d m f b a a 10

Robert Forbes M: Linda _____

Ch: Normandi Beth

a d m f b a a a 11

Normandi Beth Forbes

B: May 1961

a d m f c 8

Guerdon Eldred Trenery

B: 19 Jan. 1888 Platteville, Wis. (Home farm)

M: Marie Carpenter, Nov. 1917, Kewaunee, Ill.

B: April 1894 Buffalo, N. Y.

Ch: Two

a d m f c 8

Guerdon Eldred Trenery M: Marie Carpenter

Ch: Frank; Jean

a d m f c a 9

Frank Trenery

B: 8 Feb. 1922 Kewaunee, Ill.

Note: Frank is a Bachelor.

a d m f c b 9

Jean Trenery

B: 19 Aug. 1924 Kewaunee, Ill.

M: Earl Craig, 19 Sept. 1944

B: Oct. 1918 Kewaunee, Ill.

Ch: Two

a d m f c b 9

Jean Trenery M: Earl Craig

Ch: Michael; Richard

a d m f c b a 10

Michael Craig

B: Sept. 1948 Kewaunee, Ill.

a d m f c b b 10

Richard Craig

B: Sept. 1945 Kewaunee, Ill.

Biog: Emma Austin Trenery moved the family to Kewaunee, Ill. after the death of her husband at the suggestion of Marandi Lory and family, thinking employment in Kewaunee was better than in a school town like Platteville. Ten years after the death of Eldred Trenery, Emma Trenery married Arch. J. Mather, in Kewaunee, Ill.

Mother died in 1953, same year as my husband. Mr. Mather still lives and is 89 yrs. old, totally blind, partially deaf---I seemed to be the only one free to care for him. Still holding my home closed, in Omaha when I am thru here. Mr. Mather has only one brother and no other relatives to help out. He is kind, considerate, easy to take care of, and appreciative.

Guerdon is 72 years old. His occupation was a sheet metal worker. He is a sufferer from arthritis. Patient and uncomplaining.

TRENERY - PASCOE

Mother: Thirza Lory-Trenery: Father: John A.
Trenery

a d m g 7

Sarah Emily Trenery-Pasco M: James Joseph Pascoe
Ch: Henry James; Carrie Pearl; Irvin John; Floyd;
Hazel; Florence Marie; James Mckinley; Bernice
Lucille; Paul Eldred

a d m g a 8

Henry James Pascoe

B: 14 Nov. 1881 Cuba City, Wis.

D: 30 Nov. 1950. What Cheer, Ia.

Bur: What Cheer, Ia.

M: Rose Elizabeth Hutchinson 28 June, 1905. What Cheer,
Ia.

B: 13 May, 1883, What Cheer, Ia.

D: 31 Oct. 1955, What Cheer, Ia.

B: What Cheer, Ia.

Biog: Henry graduated from What Cheer High School and
went to business college in Des Moines, Ia. Henry was a
farmer and business man in What Cheer, area.

Ch: Three.

a d m g b 8

Carrie Pearl Pascoe

B: 22 Oct. 1883, Cuba City, Wis.

D: 8 Sept. 1884, Cuba City, Wis.

Bur: Cuba City, Wis.

a d m g c 8

Dr. Irvin John Pascoe

B: 27 April, 1885, Cuba City, Wis.

D: 19 Oct. 1941, Park Ridge, Ill.

Bur: Park Ridge, Ill.

M: Mildred Merrill, 1 Jan. 1910, Chicago, Ill.

B: 27 July, 1890

Ch: Four

Biog: Irvin, a Physician and Surgeon was a 33rd degree Mason, Shriner. He was a prominent citizen of Park Ridge, Ill.

a d m g d 8

Floyd Pascoe

B: 8 June, 1887, Cuba City, Wis.

D: 20 June, 1910, Albia, Ia.

Bur: Albia, Ia.

Note: Floyd was drowned while attending a Sunday School picnic.

a d m g e 8

Hazel Pascoe

B: 18 June 1890, What Cheer Ia.

D: 18 June 1894, What Cheer, Ia.

Bur: What Cheer, Ia.

a d m g f 8

Florence Marie Pascoe

B: 2 Aug. 1894, What Cheer, Ia.

M: Richard C. Gwinn, 12 June, 1933, Albia, Ia.

B: 4 June, 1879

Ch: none.

Biog: Florence, a Grad. of Albia, Ia. High School, the State University of Ia. with B. and M.A. degrees, taught 16 years before her marriage. Then, living in the old home, she and her husband cared for her parents during their last illness. In 1948 they sold their property and moved to Dayton, Ohio where, since 1950, Florence has taught in Dayton's largest High School. She has been

active in Community and Church work, Pres. of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Meth. Church, and is Past Matron of the Eastern Star. Richard Gwinn is a Mail Dispatcher.

Res: 1029, Cherry Dr. Dayton, Ohio in 1961.

a d m g g 8

James McKinley Pascoe

B: 9 Sept. 1896 What Cheer, Ia.

D: 14 Jan. 1952 Downey, Ill.

Bur: Nevada, Mo.

M: Anna Tate, 1 Feb. 1921 at Moravia, Ia.

B: 2 Sept. 1899

Ch: Three

Res.: Mrs. Anna Pascoe, Copley Cts. 1514-17th IV W.,
Washington, D. C.

a d m g h 8

Bernice Lucille Pascoe

B: 27 May 1901, What Cheer, Ia.

M: Harol Arthur Truax, 12 July 1930, Albia, Ia.

B: 6 Oct. 1900, Yale, Ia.

Ch: Two.

Res: 1123, Sunny View, Dayton 6, Ohio.

a d m g i 8

Paul Eldred Pascoe

B: 4 March 1903, Albia, Ia.

M: Jean Theresa Mueller, 31 Aug. 1928, Chicago, Ill.

B: 29 July 1908, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ch: Two

Res: 401 South George St., Mt. Prospect, Ill.

a d m g a 8

Henry James Pascoe M: Rose Elizabeth Hutchinson

Ch: Irvin James; Ruth Eleanor; Dale Waldo.

a d m g a a 9

Irvin James Pascoe

B: 12 March 1907, What Cheer, Ia.

D: 18 Sept. 1944, Detroit, Mich.

M: Esther Brown, Dec. 1946, Detroit, Mich.

Biog.: Irvin was in Radio business - a fine outlet for an inventive mind.

a d m g a b 9

Ruth Eleanor Pascoe

B: 9 Dec. 1909, What Cheer, Ia.

M: Lee Walton Oliver, 8 June, 1939, What Cheer, Ia.

B: 14 Feb. 1907

Ch: Three

Biog: Ruth is a teacher with unusual musical ability. With her husband they own a Coast to Coast store, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Res: 301 N. C. St., Oskaloosa

a d m g a c 9

Dale Waldo Pascoe

B: 20 Dec. 1916, What Cheer, Ia.

D: 24 Dec. 1945, What Cheer, Ia.

Bur: What Cheer, Ia.

M: Thelma Gilliland Cameron

B: 5 July 1914

Ch: one.

Note: Thelma's second marriage was to Harold Ruby.

Res: Oskaloosa, Ia.

a d m g c 8

Irvin John Pascoe M: Mildred Merrill

Ch: Gladys Marie; Merrill Burdette; Theodore Irvin;
Marcia Elaine.

a d m g c a 9

Gladys Marie Pascoe

B: 6 July 1911

M: Verne Christian Paulson, 6 July 1936.

B: 11 Dec. 1910.

Voc: Teacher in Maine H. S. Chicago, Ill.

Res: 511 State St., Des Plaines, Ill.

a d m g c b 9

Merrill Burdette Pascoe

B: 15 April 1912

M: Margaret Vance, 1 Nov. 1944

Ch: One.

a d m g c c 9

Theodore Irvin Pascoe

B: 7 May 1914

M: Mary Elaine Cochran, 14 June —

B: 7 July 1917

Ch: Two.

Voc: Air Force career. Served 2nd W. War with distinction rank Lt. Col. Retired - Home Address, 8552 Midway, Annandale, Va.

a d m g c d 9

Marcia Elaine Pascoe

B: 6 Dec. 1923

M: Forrest T. Wood, 25 July 1945

B: 8 May 1917

Ch: Two

Biog: Served as W.A.I.F. in 2nd W. War

Res: Park Ridge, Ill.

a d m g g 8

James McKinley Pascoe M: Anna Tate

Ch: James John; Raymond Paul; Patricia Marie.

a d m g g a 9

Dr. James John Pascoe

B: 23 Jan. 1922, Kincaid, Kans.

M: Gloria Jeanne Waters, 22 Nov. 1945, St. Louis Mo.

B: 17 Oct. 1921, Clarksville, Mo.

Ch: Five

Biog: Dr. J. J. Pascoe is a prominent Physician and Surgeon

Res: 1301 W. Cherry, Nevada, Mo.

a d m g g b 9

Raymond Paul Pascoe

B: 26 March 1924, Albia, Ia.

M: Louise Baker, 20 Aug. 1949

B: 23 Feb. 1931.

Ch: Three.

Note: Raymond is an executive with Western Union.

Res: 4511 Lyndale Drive, Wichita Falls, Texas.

a d m g g c 9

Patricia Marie Pascoe

B: 25 Nov. 1929, Chanute, Kans.

M: George Chapman, 30 Dec. 1950, Nevada, Mo.

Ch: Three.

Res: 7801 Grove Ave., St. Louis, 19, Mo.

PASCOE - TRUAX

a d m g h 8

Bernice Lucille Pascoe M: Harold Arthur Truax

Ch: Harold Arthur, Jr.; Virginia Marie.

a d m g h a 9

Harold Arthur Truax, Jr.

B: 26 Sept. 1935 Dayton, Ohio

M: Roberta Ringhand 14 June 1957 Cincinnati, Ohio.

B: 19 June 1936

Ch: Two.

a d m g h b 9

Virginia Marie Truax

B: 20 June 1942 Dayton, Ohio

Biog: Presently (1961) Sophomore at Bowling Green State University Member of Delta Zeta Sorority.

Biog: Bernice is a 1924 Grad. of Iowa State University with a B. A. Degree. Harold attended Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa.

Res: 1123 Sunny View Ave. Dayton 6, Ohio. Moved from Rock Island Ill. in 1934 where Harold was Manager of Household Finance Corp.

a d m g i 8

Paul Eldred Pascoe M: Jean Theresa Mueller

Ch: Doris Jean; Richard Lee.

a d m g i a 9

Doris Jean Pascoe

B: 29 Nov. 1929 Chicago, Ill.

M: Robert Niemann 26 Nov. 1954 Mt. Prospect, Ill.

B: 20 May 1929

Ch: Two.

Res: 6 Buffalo St., Castile, New York

a d m g i b 9

Richard Lee Pascoe

B: 6 June 1936 Chicago, Ill.

M: Janet Louise Neitchke 19 May 1956 Mt. Prospect, Ill.

B: 19 June 1936

Ch: Two.

Res: 17 South Maple St., Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Voc: On police force, Mt. Prospect, Ill.

a d m g a b 9

Ruth Eleanor Pascoe M: Lee Walton Oliver

Ch: David Lee; Mary Louise; Thomas Henry

a d m g a b a 10

David Lee Oliver

B: 29 July 1941 Ames, Ia.

a d m g a b b 10

Mary Louise Oliver

B: 9 Aug. 1947 What Cheer, Ia.

a d m g a b c 10

Thomas Henry Oliver

B: 16 April 1950 What Cheer, Ia.

a d m g a c 9

Dale Waldo Pascoe M: Thelma Gilliland Cameron

Ch: Janet Rose

a d m g a c a 10

Janet Rose Pascoe

B: 14 Oct. 1945 What Cheer, Ia.

Res: Oskaloosa, Ia. with mother and step-father

a d m g c b 9

Merrill Burdette Pascoe M: Margaret Vance

Ch: Margaret (Peggy) Vance

a d m g c b a 10

Margaret (Peggy) Vance Pascoe

B: 2 Oct. 1945

a d m g c c 9

Theodore Irvin Pascoe M: Mary Elaine Cochran

Ch: Mary Cameron; Jane Cochran

a d m g c c a 10

Mary Cameron Pascoe

B: 2 Aug. 1945

a d m g c c b 10

Jane Cochran Pascoe

B: 29 Jan. 1950

a d m g c d 9

Marcia Elaine Pascoe M: Forrest Wood

Ch: Constance Lynn; Brenda Christine.

a d m g c d a 10

Constance Lynn Wood

B: 27 Aug. 1946

a d m g c d b 10

Brenda Christine Wood

B: 27 Dec. 1949

a d m g g a 9

James John Pascoe M: Gloria Jeanne Waters

Ch: Donna Jean; Suzanne; Sydney Joyce; Becky Lee;
James Jon.

a d m g g a a 10

Donna Jean Pascoe

B: 31 Dec. 1946, Kirksville, Mo.

a d m g g a b 10

Suzanne Pascoe

B: 23 Nov. 1948, Nevada, Mo.

a d m g g a c 10

Sydney Joyce Pascoe

B: 27 July 1950, Wichita, Kans.

a d m g g a d 10

Becky Lee Pascoe

B: 22 March 1956, Nevada, Mo.

a d m g g a e 10

James Jon Pascoe

B: 17 April 1960, Nevada, Mo.

PASCOE

a d m g g b 9

Raymond Paul Pascoe M: Louise Baker
Ch: Paula Ray; Steven James; Ray Neal

a d m g g b a 10

Paula Ray Pascoe
B: 8 June 1952

a d m g g b b 10

Steven James Pascoe
B: 4 July 1953

a d m g g b c 10

Ray Neal Pascoe
B: 28 Jan. 1958

a d m g g c 9

Patricia Marie Pascoe M: George Chapman
Ch: Cathy Ann; Patricia Kay; John Robert

a d m g g c a 10

Cathy Ann Chapman
B: 13 Aug. 1952

a d m g g c b 10

Patricia Kay Chapman
B: 29 July 1954

a d m g g c c 10

John Robert Chapman
B: 24 Dec. 1958

a d m g h a 9

Harold Arthur Truax, Jr. M: Roberta Ringhand
Ch: Harold Arthur, III; Lesli Alison.

a d m g h a a 10

Harold Arthur Truax, III
B: 23 Jan. 1959, Cincinnati, Ohio

a d m g h a b 10

Lesli Alison Truax
B: 28 July 1961, Cincinnati, Ohio

a d m g i a 9

Doris Jean Pascoe M: Robert Niemann
Ch: Bruce Robert; Dianne Grace

a d m g i a a 10

Bruce Robert Niemann
B: 24 Feb. 1956, St. Clair, Mich.

a d m g i a b 10

Dianne Grace Niemann
B: 12 July 1959, Warsaw, New York

a d m g i b 9

Richard Lee Pascoe M: Janet Neitchke
Ch: Steven Lee; Debra-

a d m g i b a 10

Steven Lee Pascoe
B: 3 April 1958, Chicago, Ill.

a d m g i b b 10

Debra Pascoe
B: 6 July 1959, Chicago, Ill.

a d m g 7

Sarah Emily Trenery M: James Joseph Pascoe

Biog: James Joseph Pascoe's father, Henry John Pascoe was

B: 11 Dec. 1818, at Constantine, (near Helston) Cornwall, England.

D: 5 Sept. 1891, Cuba City, Wis.

Bur: Cuba City, Wis.

M: Grace Bowden 24 March, 1845, Cornwall, England.

B: 18 May, 1823, Cornwall, England.

D: 3 Jan. 1916, Cuba City, Wis.

Bur: Cuba City, Wis.

From Albia Iowa Newspaper, Nov. 1940

"Mr. and Mrs. James Pascoe celebrated their SIXTIETH wedding anniversary at their home in Albia with Open House from two to five P.M. (Dec. 23 1940)

In 1902 the family moved from What Cheer, Iowa. to Albia where Mr. Pascoe platted the present So. Albia addition to the city. He engaged in various business enterprises including a general store, coal mines and Insurance and Real-estate business.

As a Business man he has been vitally interested in the best welfare of the community."

From obituaries of Sarah Trenery Pascoe and James Joseph Pascoe, who passed away just twelve days after the death of his wife:

"Dec. 1942, they celebrated their sixty second wedding anniversary. Mrs. Pascoe was a Temperance and Church worker. She was Past-president of the Monroe Co. Woman's Christian Temperance Union, a member of the Methodist Church all her life and a member of the Eastern Star and of the Rebekah lodge".

In a recent letter from Florence Pascoe Gwinn, Quote: "My parents were God-fearing people----raised their family to be upright decent citizens. We children have never disgraced them nor have their children or grand-child. They were church people and contributed much to every community in which they lived".

Such letters as this keep our faith in humanity strong.

TRENERY - BLIGHT

a d m e 7

Lucy Trenery M: Charles Blight

Ch: Everett; Myrtle

a d m e a 8

Everett Blight

B: 8 Oct., 1884, Cuba City, Wis., farm

D: Oct. 29, 1960, Platteville, Wis.

Bur: Platteville, Wis. Greenwood

M: Ella Brugger, June, 1907

Ch: Richard

Note: Everett Blight was a City Mail Carrier in Platteville, Wis. until his retirement.

a d m e a a 9

Richard Blight

B: 7 Oct. 1909, Platteville, Wis.

D: April 10, 1946, in Texas

Bur: In texas

M: Opal Mitchell

Ch: Richard Blight II.

Note: Richard was a geologist, and was Party Chief.

a d m e a a a 10

Richard Blight II

B: 1941

Ch:

Note: Res: Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

a d m e b 8

Myrtle Blight

B: 14 Sept., 1890, Cuba City, on farm

M: Ted Howe, Oct. 11, 1911, at Platteville, Wis.

D: Shullsburg, Wis.

Ch: Mary Lucille; Frances Virginia

Note: Ted Howe was a telegraph operator; also insurance

man; Myrtle a graduate of Platteville H. S., and a Methodist.

a d m e b a 9

Mary Lucille Howe

B: 14 Sept., 1912, Platteville, Wisconsin

M: Edmund Ulrich, Platteville, Wis., 1937

Ch: Dickie; Billy.

Note: Mary Lucille grad. Platteville State College: Res: Wausau, Wis.

a d m e b a a 10

Dickie Ulrich

B: Dec., 1942

Ch:

a d m e b a b 10

Billy Ulrich

B: June, 1947

a d m e b b 9

Frances Virginia Howe

B: 18 Jan., 1917, at Darlington, Wis.

M: W. N. Smith, Jr., in 1939

Ch: Susan; "Billy" W. N. Smith III

Note: The Smiths lived in Phoenix, Arizona for several years, but have now moved to Dallas, Texas.

a d m e b b a 10

Susan Smith

B: 14 Feb. 1947

Ch:

a d m e b b b 10

W. N. Smith III, "Billy"

B: 13 Nov., 1949

Ch:

TRENERY - HASTINGS

a d m i 7

Rosina Trenery M: Albert Wilbur Hastings

Ch: Ina Rose Hastings

a d m i a 8

Ina Rose Hastings

B: 17 Feb. 1891

M: Raymond A. Graddy, 27 Dec. 1913

B: 31 Dec. 1889

Ch: Hal Hastings; Mary Kathleen; Rose Emily

a d m i a a 9

Hal Hastings Graddy

B: 11 Dec. 1918

D: 16 Dec. 1918

a d m i a b 9

Mary Kathleen Graddy

B: 17 Jan. 1919

M: William Warren Sweet, 7 Sep. 1940

B: 29 Jan. 1917

Ch: One

a d m i a b a 10

Emily Ann Sweet

B: 30 June, 1948

a d m i a c 9

Rose Emily Graddy

B: 27 Aug. 1920

M: William Dudley Scott, 20 Aug. 1949

B: 31 May 1920

Ch: One

a d m i a c a 10

Raymond Dudley Scott

B: 1 Feb. 1954

a d m j 7

Jacob Eli Trenery M: Etta Paull

Ch: Muriel; Sheldon; Kenney; Ranold; John; Thirza
Marguerite.

a d m j a 8

Muriel Meretta Trenery.

B: 1 Jan., 1899, Mondovi, Wis.

M: Dr. Harold Colby, 2 July, 1924, Reno, Nev.

Ch: Two.

Res.: 2615 Mathews St., Berkeley, Calif.

Note: Muriel is a home-maker. Dr. is a retired Chiropractor.

a d m j b 8

Sheldon Glen Trenery

B: 10 Sept. 1900, Richland Center, Wisc.

M: Ethaline Rima, Nov. 1919, Pullman, Wash. (Divorced
in 1921)

Ch: One

a d m j c 8

Kenney Paull Trenery (Ken.)

B: 19 May, 1905, Berkeley, Calif.

M: Mathilda Susich, 3 Aug. 1940, Reno, Nev. (2nd. M:)

B: 4 Sept. 1911, Angels Camp, Calif.

Res.: 307 Berkeley Park Blvd., Berkeley, Calif.

Ch: Two.

Note: Ken. Trenery is representative of State Farm
Auto-Life-Fire and Casualty Ins. in Berkeley, Calif.

Office: 378 Colusa Ave., Berkeley 7, Calif.

a d m j d 8

Ranald Aubray Trenery (Ray)

B: 11 Sept. 1909, Berkeley, Calif.

M: Kathleen McKay, 18 Feb. 1956, Las Vegas, Nev. (2nd
M:)

Ch: None.

Res: 100 Strathmoor Road, Berkeley, Calif.

Note: Ray is sales-manager for a Berkeley automobile Co.

a d m j e 8

John Lory Trenery

B: 29 June, 1915, Berkeley, Calif.

M: Arlene Heath, 5 Aug. 1939, Berkeley, Calif.

Ch: Five.

Res: 1315 Mc Gee, Berkeley, Calif.

Note: John is an employee of an electric concern.

a d m j f 8

Thirza Marguerite (Marge) Trenery

B: 28 Jan. 1913, Oakland (Alameda County) Calif.

M: Robert Edward Gibson, 28 April, 1933 (Divorced
May 1946)

Ch: None.

M: 2nd. George Ernest Smitman, 5 June, 1947.
(Divorced 8 Aug. 1960)

Ch: None.

Note: Thirza Marguerite was reared and educated in Berkeley, Calif. Quote "I am now residing in Los Angeles, California. I am very well and happy and hope I live to be 100 and I hope You do too"!

Res: 431 So. Burnside Ave., Los Angeles, 36, Calif.
Apartment M-H.

a d m j a 8

Muriel Meretta Trenery M: Dr. Harold Colby.

Ch: Florence May: Susan Marie.

a d m j a a 9

Florence May Colby

B: 30 May, 1925, Jackson, Cal.

M: Harry Lindstrom, --16 Oct. 1943, Berkeley, Cal.

Ch: Two.

Res: 3429 Belmont, El Cerrito, Cal.

a d m j a b 9

Susan Marie Colby

B: 25 Sept. 1930, Paso Robles, Cal.

M: Pierre Gerster, 10 March, 1951, Carmel, Cal.

Res: Oakland, Cal.

Ch: None.

a d m j a a 9

Florence May Colby M: Harry Lindstrom

Ch: Frances K.; Harry.

a d m j a a a 10

Frances K. Lindstrom

B: 11 Aug. 1951, Berkeley, Cal.

a d m j a a b 10

Harry Lindstrom, Jr.

B: 11 Nov. 1954, Berkeley, Cal.

a d m j b 8

Sheldon Glenn Trenery M: Ethaline Rima

Ch: Ethaline.

a d m j b a 9

Ethaline Elizabeth Trenery

B: 17 Dec. 1920, Berkeley, Calif.

D: 14 Nov., 1941. She was killed accidentally.

M: Kenneth Jones, 24 Oct. 1941.

a d m j b 8

Sheldon Glen Trenery

M: Mabel Esther Vogt, 21 June, 1930, Los Angeles, Calif.

Biog.: Sheldon was educated in the Berkeley and Oakland schools. In 1930 he moved to Los Angeles, Cal.; daughter Ethaline who was reared by her grandmother, Etta Paul Trenery, attended school in Berkeley, Calif. and came to

live in Los Angeles in 1937. She lived but three short weeks after her marriage, in 1941. (accident.)

In 1941 the Sheldon Trenerys moved to Downey, (Los Angeles Co.) Calif. where he has owned and operated a woodworking and fixture business, known as Trenery Cabinet Co., since Jan. 1944.

a d m j c 8

Kenney Paull Trenery M: Mathilda Susich

Ch: Phyllis Claire; Bruce Kenney.

a d m j c a 9

Phyllis Claire Trenery

B: 23 April, 1930, Berkeley, Cal.

M: Thomas Stahlbaum

Res: Ross, Cal.

Note: Phyllis is the daughter of Kenney Paul by a previous marriage.

a d m j c b 9

Bruce Kenney Trenery

B: 10 March, 1948, Berkeley, Cal.

a d m j e 8

John Lory Trenery M: Arlene Heath

Ch: James; Clifford; Sharon; Douglas; Virginia.

a d m j e a 9

James Ronald Trenery

B: 25 July, 1942, Berkeley, Cal.

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Clifford Dean Trenery

B: 30 Sept. 1944, Berkeley, Cal.

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Sharon Lou Trenery

B: 3 June, 1947, Oakland, Cal.

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Douglas Lory Trenery

B: 10 Jan. 1949, Oakland, Cal.

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Virginia Mae Trenery

B: 5 Nov. 1953, Albany, Cal.

EMBROIDERIES OF HOME MEMORIES

It was a beautiful morning in the fall of 1877 when Francis Lory stepped from the west-bound Illinois Central train to the streets of pioneer Pomeroy, Iowa and into the general merchandise store of his brother Jacob and his cousin, Jacob L. Williams, "LORY AND WILLIAMS". He was on his way to Lemars, Iowa, in search of a farm home "on the level", having been for six years clearing fields in wooded Grant Co. Wis. Here in Pomeroy there were relatives----an inducement to call, which he did.

The countryside was level, dry and inviting, with its soil a rich black loam, so - while his wife, Maria, had said "don't buy now, but rent at first", he could find no farm for rent, but for sale. The outcome, - the family moved to Calhoun Co., Iowa in the spring of 1878 onto a farm south of Pomeroy, Iowa near No. Twin Lakes. It has been a rainy spring with mud everywhere. The farm wagon carrying the family goods became stuck in the muddy yard of the new home.

The house was one story with a loft; much like the present type of ranch-house though of course much less elegant and with none of the present conveniences. The boys slept upstairs, using a ladder which was parked outside of the house during the day and brought in for use in the evening.

Mother left a shoe in the garden --- Pulled off by the mud. How she must have missed the nice spring water near the house in the Wis. hills! (Since a fine system of drainage, this area of Iowa has been spoken of as "The Garden Spot of the World".) In the spring of 1879 they moved to a farm (the Brandow place) one half mile west of what is now Knoke, Iowa. Then in 1882 bought 240 acres of unimproved prairie land (which later grew to 600 acres) and built the place where we all enjoyed the home together.

The Iowa home of Francis and Maria Lory was a busy and interesting place. The house was a large, dignified

two story square with added kitchen. There were five gables. In 1951 it was replaced, by the new owners, with a fine modern ranch-type house on the old foundation, but to me the older type of art in architecture is most attractive. What became of the old house? The square part was razed and rebuilt on a farm about five miles east of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, on the south side of highway 20. The kitchen part has also been moved to Ft. Dodge and made into a garage there.

The Des Moines and North Western (now the Milwaukee) Ry. passed on the east at the foot of our orchard and garden. It was a "narrow gauge" at that time.

Many passenger and freight trains passed each day and the section men traveled along it with hand-cars. I recall, as a little girl going to visit school, sitting on the car floor facing front, (feet over the edge) and while crossing a long high bridge, one of the men held my shoulder, lest I get dizzy and fall off as they fourpumped the car along the track.

As children, we used to cross metal (common) pins on the rails when a train was approaching. After it passed we had pairs of little scissors. When the evening train went by we younger children sometimes watched from the top of the wooden fence cattle guard to see the people sitting in the bright red plush seats of the coach car. It looked so bright and beautiful to us then and we thought of the passengers sitting in those seats as being lucky, happy and comfortable, riding in such luxury. Were they? There are no passenger trains now.

It was such fun to climb onto the windmill deck - 60 ft. up, and look through a telescope over the prairies; the blue sky above and waving fields of grain below, where workers with horses and machinery and the distant towns around looked close and friendly, and especially beautiful if there happened to be a mirage.

In fancy I can still hear the honking of the wild geese and see them flying high over head; North in the Spring and South in the fall, always in Vee formation and I wonder at the perfect organization of all birds and other (dumb in our language) creatures. The wild ducks, geese,

brants, prairie chicken and quail were quite plentiful and appetizing. I recall going with George in the cutter, to hold the team while he tracked a bevy of quail through the snow. They were so delicious the way Mother used to cook them.

Wild roses (Iowa's state flower) grew among the prairie grasses along with the wild strawberries which were small but so sweet.

Horseback riding and herding cattle on the open fields were pleasant--sometimes, exciting, as when the cattle organized to stampede an adjoining corn field.

In the spring there were always colts to "break" for work and driving. Sometimes this was a real rodeo. I liked to climb into the back of the wagon "to go along" but was always, wisely made to get out.

In riding horses without a saddle, just blanket and girth, (girls all had to ride "side-ways") it was something, at times to "stick on" but it was fun.

In winter, each Friday evening, a well organized and competent Literary and Debating Society met in the district school house, 1 1/2 miles away, later in the Jolley school house. This was educational and entertaining to a regularly full house. We all attended and enjoyed taking part in the program. There were several good debaters each time and in the challenge between teams our debaters were tops and winners.

Spelling schools were popular also in winter in all of the rural schools. These programs included music, readings, dialogs, a question box and the local News to Amuse.

It was customary for each rural school to visit another school and to entertain one other school one day each year. This was a happy occasion; new friendships were formed and retained through the years.

People seemed to make their own fun and entertainment. At parties in every home the year 'round, mostly in winter, we played "singing-games", (really square dances,) 'tho there was no dancing or cards allowed later years in our home. This was agreeable to Sarah Lory, since she held strictly to the ideals which seemed right to

her, and she has kept sight of these ideals throughout life. Sarah had the responsibility of being second mother to us four younger children. What a chore!

George, always ambitious and friendly, greatly enjoyed meeting with neighborhood young people at all social affairs while Calvin preferred reading and study along with humor, as the following anecdote reveals.

Reminiscing a bit in a recent letter Calvin wrote referring to a debating club, "You know we boys used to meet each week in the school building of which he (Mr. B.) was Director. One evening we were having a hilarious time" (before time to begin) "going through various acrobatic acts, when Behold! the door to the building was thrown violently open and in walked (Mr. Director) throwing his weight around and with menacing eye and voice of command broke out in these words 'Vat is dis? You call dis debate? Come out of here, all of you! I'll have you all before the Co. Supt. tomorrow evening!'" Our spokesman on this eventual occasion was visibly upset with this intrusion of Mr. B. and replied in language this fellow could well understand "Go ahead and get us there, don't stand there and talk about it"--- ---"I'm an old man, you must talk nice to me!" Quite an altercation took place between the two, to the keen amusement of the entire group of young men.

The girls were members of the Methodist Church choir at Jolley, Iowa until we moved to Pomeroy, Iowa or they were married and farther away. Sarah and Laura were both married in the same living room of this home - evening weddings.

The first break in our family circle came at eight o'clock on Tues. evening January the seventeenth, eighteen hundred ninty three when our dear sister, Cora, whom everyone loved, was taken from us after several severe attacks of inflammatory rheumatism. Cora was only seventeen years of age. She was the sunshine of our home. How we all missed her! Cora and Laura were always very close to each other.

Francis and Maria Lory helped to build up the religious centers of the Pomeroy and Jolley areas. First, Sunday

School, then followed preaching services held in their district school house. Later the Jolley Methodist Church was built. They were active Charter members, generous of their services, in time and finances, and enjoyed it thoroughly.

Each Thursday evening found our Father, Francis Lory, at the weekly prayer meeting and each Sunday the family regularly attended the two services in the Jolley M. E. Church where he was often Class Leader; S. School Supt., Bible-Class teacher and always Official Board member. When services were held in the school house, the Plmeroy pastor drove the seven miles with horse and buggy, often over bad roads of deep mud. Those times after Thurs. evening prayer meeting he usually stayed over night at Lory's. They all were welcome.

The children were taught honesty, industry and Christianity. In winter the family Altar was observed both morning and evening. In summer in the mornings. James became a minister in the Methodist N. W. Iowa Conference and at his Memorial service at Odebolt, Iowa, March 5, 1912 it was said by one of the Ministers, that when he had asked a fellow pastor at the last previous conference "Who do you feel is the biggest man in the Conference?" he had received the reply: "If you mean the man who has the most of the Spirit of Christ, we have to hand it to Lory."

Maria Chester Lory emphasized to her family the importance of having "Principle". Her life was a constant example of her teaching.

Letta, the youngest of the seven children, has attempted to put into writing some of the lovely memories of our family life together in the Old Home on Sec. 28-89-33 in Butler Twp., Calhoun County, Iowa.

"The Song Is Ended - But the Memory Lingers On".

I REMEMBER

“How often I recall the way
My father used to pray!
His voice was beautiful and strong;
His sentences were like the song
Of summer wind across a plain
Of green and amber growing grain.
And when he prayed, it seemed that God
Was near as sunlight is to sod.
Oh, timelessly my heart will keep
A wonder and a glory deep
Within, remembering the way
My father used to pray.”

G. V. W.

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